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WEATHER—FAIR SUNDAY

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Today

F. Ziegfeld Dead.
Barnum Not Mistaken.
Tunney for Senator.
Bible and Koran.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD is dead. His loss is a severe blow to the picturesque theatrical work of which he made a specialty. He was a man of great ability, in his line. Many friends in the world of theatergoers will sympathize with his young wife and daughter.

MRS. ANNA JONIKAS examined Mr. Duzan Zekik's compact machine for making money. He fed bills of small denomination into the machine and it turned out great quantities of money. Mrs. Jonikas bought an interest for $15,000. Others are said to have invested $100,000 in the machine.

Barnum was right, the human race is credulous.

GENE TUNNEY, retired heavyweight champion of the world, contemplates running for the United States Senate in Connecticut. James A. Farley, who ought to know about candidates, says: "Tunney has all the equipment necessary for the office."

Tunney has good judgment. This was proved when he left the prize ring after collecting one or two million dollars. That he has courage he proved by going into the war and up to the front while some other "fighting champions" were hiding under the bed or acting as boxing instructors in safe camps.

Gene Tunney would not run as "retired heavyweight champion," but as an energetic young American, who took up boxing while he was in the Marines, proved that he could beat everybody, then left fighting as soon as possible to continue his interest in Shakespeare.

AZOR ALI, Mohammedan gentleman from Calcutta, tells the district attorney he swore falsely against a fellow countryman. But, he swore on the Bible and thinks it shouldn't count. In his opinion the real God pays no attention to a Bible oath.

He decided to tell the truth, brought a Koran with him, swore on that and admitted that he had accused his countryman because the latter had refused to pay a just debt.

Some swear on the Bible, some on the Koran, some on the "beard of the prophet," some on the holy stone at Mecca, a very sacred oath.

Some Christians think they escape penalties in the hereafter when they swear falsely, if unobserved, they kiss the thumb instead of the Bible.

PUNCH, interpreting well English opinion, prints an enlightening cartoon. Uncle Sam standing on this side of the ocean sees written on the dark sky of Europe in colors this writing on the clouds "No more war debts." Uncle Sam contemplating Europe's frank confession of her intention to welch, on a debt of honor, is supposed to say, in British imitation of our strange lingo, "Say, they've written a skyful."

That cartoon gives a "skyful" of information on Europe's plans.

FATHER COX, energetic Catholic priest of Pittsburgh, suggested as the Liberty Party candidate for President, was said to have had a private audience with Pope Pius in Rome. The "Ossercatore Romano," speaking from the Vatican, says:

"Father Cox was simply admitted in a general group of other pilgrims. He had no chance to talk with the Pope nor received the Pope's approval."

The announcement by the "Osservatore Romano" emphasizes the Vatican's unwillingness to interfere in local politics.

SIX MILLION DOLLARS more in gold went from New York to Paris yesterday.

The French attend to business well.

"ONLY" 24 banks closed in the United States last week and we congratulated ourselves. This year's United States bank closings number 941, with deposit liabilities of $521,000,000.

How do you explain the fact that Sweden and Norway have never had a bank failure, Canada has had one or two, while we have had more than ten thousand, and in Canada no depositor lost a dollar. Perhaps there is something we don't understand about safe banking.

MR. GREEN, head of the American Federation of Labor, favors unemployment insurance, demands a five-day week, with a six-hour day. Good will come of this depression, if it makes men realize that it would be possible to supply everything needed and let workers lead lives of reasonable leisure and happiness.

THREE YOUNG GERMANS are flying westward across the Atlantic at their leisure, from Berlin to Chicago, stopping in Iceland and other places on the Arctic route. It will be the third flight from Germany to this county by Capt. Wolfgang von Kronau. At the same time members of a German-American expedition are striving to reach the summit of one of Asia's highest of the unclimbed mountains, digging caves for refuge as they toil upward. Later fliers in planes of the helicopter type will hop from peak to peak, landing where they choose.

WHEN YOU INCREASE prices, you decrease consumption, even in the postoffice. Letter postage has been increased from two to three cents, first class mail in New York city has

(Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

BORAH URGES U. S. JOIN IN DEBT PARLEY

Senator Who Denounced Versailles Treaty Wants To Involve Nation Again.

Washington Surprised by 'Offer' of 11 Billions for Vague Returns Promised.

Universal Service

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Senator Borah, who discussed as iniquitous the economic provisions of the Treaty of Versailles on the grounds they were products of European trade and barter, proposed in a radio address tonight that the United States become involved in another conference of this sort.

He urged a world conference in the near future to take up revision or cancellation of the war debts. He proposed that the debt owing this country be considered in conjunction with other problems growing out of the World War, such as disarmament and tariff.

CAPITAL SURPRISED

Although he has praised and defended the Communistic system in Russia and urged American recognition of Moscow, Washington never anticipated the Senator would go as far as to offer $11,000,000,000 of the American taxpayers' money for vague and questionable benefits to be gained from nations which agreed at Lausanne to bilk the United States.

The chairman of the foreign relations committee, speaking over the Columbia network, emphasized that reduction of cancellation of the debts could only be justified by a program which would completely readjust war problems and end the economic depression.

To that end, Borah demanded the calling of an international economic and monetary conference to deal with reparations and debts, disarmament, re-establishment of the gold standard, stabilization of silver in the Orient and other questions.

WARNS OF PERIL

Unless there is an upward trend in economic and financial affairs of the world by December, Borah warned that "conditions will be nothing less than appalling."

He counseled against delay in calling the conference.

Borah hailed the Lausanne conference which fixed German reparations at $714,000,000, on certain conditions, as "the harbinger of peace and the hope of humanity." The conditions have raised the question of debt reduction or cancellation, he added.

If the policies initiated at Lausanne are carried forward, Borah said:

"There will come a time when it will be distinctly to the interest of the people of the United States to consider again the question of the debts."

CAUSED BY WAR

Borah reaffirmed his belief that the depression had its origin in the World War and that domestic problems could not be solved until international problems are out of the way. Therefore, he urged an international conference to deal with all the questions involved.

Asserting that the Allied debts are just, generous reductions already have been made, and that debts and reparations are separate and distinct, Borah added:

"There can be no reason, therefore, for urging a reduction or cancellation of these debts other than that it would be in the interest of the people of the United States to do so. Upon that theory, and that alone, it seems to me is the subject open for discussion."

Hoover Takes Rest At Virginia Camp

LURAY, Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Surrounded by a few personal friends, President Hoover settled down tonight at his Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains for a week-end of rest.

Aides reported that "no work" was to be the President's slogan in contrast to his recent busy days.

Libby Holman Gone From Parents' Home, Sheriff Scott Hears

VANISHES

Former 'Torch Singer' Off for Unknown Destination.

MAY BE WANTED

Probe Continues Into Death of Heir to Tobacco Fortune.

By DAVID P. SENTNER
International News Service.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 23.—Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of Zachary Smith Reynolds, the youthful heir found shot to death on his sleeping porch, has disappeared from her home in Cincinnati, Sheriff Transou Scott, investigating the slaying, was informed today.

Mrs. Reynolds went into seclusion immediately after the inquest was concluded into the death of her husband, in which she was held in custody at the time as a material witness.

Freed automatically when the coroner's jury returned a verdict that the 20-year-old heir to the R. J. Reynolds tobacco fortune had been killed by a person or persons unknown, Mrs. Reynolds departed for the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holman, in Cincinnati.

International News Service learned that Mrs. Reynolds left the Holman home last Tuesday for an unknown destination.

Sheriff Scott said it was possible that he might wish to question her again concerning her husband's death as the investigation into the tragedy was still under way and would continue for some time.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Scott was assembling new data connected with the Reynolds death preparatory to the convening of the new grand jury next week which is expected to take up the case.

MYSTERY—Mary Martino, 16, missing with Edna Smith, 15, and Edwin Lucot, 18, all of Glassport. A suit case left outside a McKeesport factory, with post card attached, is the only clue to the disappearance of the trio.

GLASSPORT BOY, 2 GIRLS VANISH

A suitcase containing dresses and girls' pajamas, found outside a McKeesport pretzel factory, was the only clue yesterday to the disappearance of two Glassport girls and a boy.

Attached to the suitcase was a postal card bearing this message:

"Please return this to 807 Vermont avenue—Pete."

The dresses were identified by the mothers as those of Edna Smith, 15-year-old schoolgirl and regular attendant at Sunday school in the First Baptist Church at Glassport, and Mary Martino, 16, according to the McKeesport police.

Their address is that given on the postal card.

"Pete" is the nickname of Edwin Lucot, 18, of 630 Maryland avenue, Glassport.

None of the three has been seen since 8 o'clock Friday night.

Lucot is a son of James Lucot, deputy sheriff and former Glassport burgess and councilman. Edna Smith is one of the seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. Mary Martino's family consists of eight brothers and sisters, her father, Joseph Martino, and a step-mother.

Ibanez Facing New Exile From Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 23.—(AP.)—Carlos Ibanez, former dictator who returned from exile in Argentina recently after the coup of Carlos Davila, will leave Chile with his family again tomorrow, the government announced today.

It was believed he would return to Argentina. The government's announcement followed a night of considerable activity in Santiago and some rumors of unrest over Ibanez' continued presence here.

Democratic Victory Predicted by Norris

CORRY, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, in Corry for a visit today, predicted the Democrats will carry California in the November election. He also expects Democratic majorities in the South and West.

Libby Not Missing, Sister Declares

CINCINNATI, July 23.—(INS.)—Reports that Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds, widow of the slain Zachary Smith Reynolds, has disappeared from her home in Cincinnati were heatedly denied this afternoon by Mrs. Myron Kahn, sister of Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Kahn insisted that Mrs. Reynolds is still at the Kahn home, where she went following investigation into Reynolds' death.

Pinchot Orders Cars To Haul 900 Vets

HARRISBURG, July 23. —(INS.)—Acting on the plea of Pelham D. Glassford, superintendent of Washington police, Gov. Gifford Pinchot today authorized use of Highway Department trucks to transport a contingent of about 900 bonus-seeking veterans across Pennsylvania.

The contingent left Washington this morning, according to the telegram from Glassford. About 40 trucks have been ordered to the Pennsylvania state line at Emmittsburg to meet the veterans' group. The federal government is furnishing transportation to the Maryland line. The Pennsylvania trucks will carry the group westward on the Lincoln Highway.

German Sea Raider Runs for Congress

DETROIT, July 23.—(INS.)—Alfred Niezychowski, former Polish count and second in command of the daring German sea raider Kronprinz Wilhelm, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First Michigan district. Niezychowski and other members of the crew were interned and held prisoners at Fort McPherson, Ga., when the United States declared war against Germany. His first act upon being released in 1919, was to apply for American citizenship. He married Nanine Ulman, of Baltimore, Md., direct desecendant of Thomas Jefferson, in 1927.

German Sea Flier Lands in Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 23. —(AP.)—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau arrived this evening from Seydisfjoerdur, completing the first lap of his third flight to the United States over the Arctic route.

FEDERAL LOAN FOR WHARVES URGED BY ESTEP

Congressman Proposes City Borrow $4,000,000 to Give Jobs to Thousands.

Promise for early construction of concrete parking wharves and a boulevard for two miles around the Golden Triangle, at a cost of $4,000,000 or $5,000,000, without any burden on the taxpayers, is given by a plan evolved by Congressman Harry A. Estep.

The project would be financed by borrowing from the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation under the provision allowing loans to municipalities for self-liquidating public improvements.

Congressman Estep has conferred with Chief City Engineer C. M. Reppert, who has been preparing plans and specifications for a double or triple-decked stretch of concrete wharves and boulevard at street level from the Smithfield to the Ninth Street bridges. These plans will be submitted to Congressman Estep tomorrow and he will seek approval by Mayor Charles H. Kline and Council for the scheme decided upon, and then take the necessary steps to procure the loan.

REVENUE EXPECTED

The project would pay for itself in 20 to 25 years, it is estimated, through a yearly revenue derived from parking, markets, bus terminals and other rentals expected to yield a total of $250,000 yearly, more than twice the probable interest charge of the government.

The improvement would provide work directly for 2,000 men for 18 months and indirectly for nearly that many more, as 90 per cent of the money would be expended for labor, constituting a substantial favorable break in the unemployment situation here.

Public sentiment, reinforced by the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, has been virtually unanimous in favor of improvement and beautification of the wharves.

BENEFITS SEEN

The improvement would facilitate river traffic and produce additional revenue therefrom, would lead to increase in property values abutting on Water street and Duquesne way, as well as adjacent areas, and would aid in an annual saving in the downtown area through protection from floods, Congressman Estep declared.

HOOVER SCANS FIVE-DAY WEEK

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP.)—A whole-hearted willingness to resurvey the whole problem of a shorter hour working week for labor, to afford greater employment distribution, was voiced tonight by President Hoover.

The chief executive, leaving for his mountain camp in Virginia, issued a statement announcing he would welcome an opportunity to discuss the five-day week, or shorter week hours question with representatives of the New England joint conference on re-employment.

The request for the meeting was made to Mr. Hoover by Gov. Winant, of New Hampshire. The President said:

"I would welcome the opportunity."

CONFERENCE URGED

The conclusions which the Governor asked the President to discuss with the representatives were reached at the joint conference sessions in Boston. They included a proposal that the President "consider the wisdom of calling a national conference immediately," to effect an organization to help make operative a

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Ziegfeld's Funeral Today to Be Secret; Wife Grief-Stricken

Will Rogers Assumes Charge of Rites For 'Glorifier.'

DEATH RACE LOST

Billie Burke, Patricia Reach Bedside After Showman Dies.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23.—(AP.)—Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, who learned the road to fame under Florenz Ziegfeld, announced today that funeral services for the producer would be held privately tomorrow at a time and place not to be announced.

Rogers, who escorted the producer's wife to his home last night following Ziegfeld's death, took charge of plans for funeral arrangements. The comedian explained that Mrs. Ziegfeld, the former Billie Burke, was in a prostrated condition and she desired to keep the funeral plans secret to avoid crowds.

CATHOLIC SERVICE

The services, Rogers said, probably will be Catholic.

Following the funeral the body will be placed in a vault, either here or in New York, a point which has not been decided. There will be no burial until the widow has completed a picture on which she is working. The burial will be somewhere in the East. Rogers said Mrs. Ziegfeld would return to her work at the studio next Wednesday.

Rogers and his wife arrived not long after Ziegfeld died and took the widow and the 15-year-old daughter, Patricia Burke Ziegfeld to the Rogers ranch near the ocean at Santa Monica.

Dr. E. C. Fishbaugh, one of the attending physicians, ordered an autopsy performed by Dr. Merman Teiler, pathologist at the hospital, to establish definitely that a heart condition had caused death.

Miss Burke visited her husband yesterday afternoon and they talked for a long time. Although weakened, he was cheerful.

At 6:30 p. m., the actress and Patricia dined with him in his hospital room. They spent a few minutes together after dinner and then Miss Burke left for her studio, her spirits elated by the improvement he had shown.

LOSES DEATH RACE

Hardly four hours later she sped madly in an automobile to the hospital, but arrived two minutes after he died. Patricia meanwhile had gone to the home leased by the Ziegfelds at Santa Monica, and also lost her race with death to the hospital.

The 64-year-old "glorifier of the American girl" had been suffering from lung congestion resulting from an attack of pneumonia suffered nearly a year ago. He was brought to the hospital here last Sunday from a New Mexico sanitarium where he had been confined for several days.

He was reported on the verge of a nervous breakdown after a strenuous season in New York. When he entered the hospital, his physicians described his condition as "serious but not critical."

After the producer's death, Dr. Marcus Radwin said:

"Mr. Ziegfeld had seemed to be much improved. We looked

(Continued on Page Two, Column Two.)

Cermak Plans Health Quest in Homeland

CHICAGO, July 23.—(INS.)—Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, has obtained passports and will sail from New York for Europe next Wednesday on the Bremen, it was learned here today. He will make the trip primarily to recover his health, but will visit Germany and Czecho-Slovakia, his native land. His son-in-law, Dr. Frank Jurka, who is also his personal physician, and his 13-year-old granddaughter, Vivian Graham, will accompany him.

Texas Wets Winning; Sterling, 'Ma' Close

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 23. —(Universal)—Texas "wets" were amassing a big lead tonight in the vote on resubmission of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Incomplete returns from 14 counties out of 254 gave 15,096 for resubmission and 5,226 against.

The gubernatorial contest was developing into a nip and tuck affair between Gov. R. S. Sterling and former Gov. "Ma" Ferguson.

Chevalier Denies He's to Wed Marlene

PARIS, July 23.—(AP.)—Maurice Chevalier, movie star, who started divorce proceedings yesterday against Yvonne Vallee, today announced he had no future matrimonial plans whatever and that there was no truth in reports linking his name with Marlene Dietrich, the German film star.

MOURNS

SADDENED — Miss Ethel Shutta, former Pittsburgh girl who reached fame in Ziegfeld shows, among the thousands in show business who grieved yesterday for the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

FLO ZIEGFELD'S MOTHER DYING

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Florenz Ziegfeld's mother was near death today—so near that relatives could not tell her of the death of her son.

For days Mrs. Florenz Ziegfeld, Sr., has been in a state of coma, brought on by old age and infirmities. She is 83 years old.

She has not recognized members of the family at her bedside for two weeks. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carl Ziegfeld, said today the elderly woman would not be told of the producer's death, even if she recovered sufficiently to understand.

Physicians said Mrs. Ziegfeld could live only a short time.

Mrs. Davis, Children Attending Olympics

LOS ANGELES, July 23. —(INS.)—Accompanied by her four daughters, Jane, 12, Jean, 10, Joan, 8, and Jewel, 6, Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Senator, arrived at Los Angeles harbor today from New York aboard the President Grant.

She was met by her son, James J. Davis, Jr., 15, who had driven from Washington. Mrs. Davis said:

"I have brought the children out to see the Olympic games because I feel that it is a part of their education to witness them."

U. S. ORDERS WHEAT PIT TO SUSPEND

All Activities of Board of Trade Forbidden For 60 Days After August 7.

Chicago Market Officials Ready to Battle Order of Three Cabinet Members.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Suspension of all activities of the Chicago Board of Trade, largest grain futures exchange in the world, for 60 days beginning August 7, was ordered today by the Grain Futures Commission.

The commission, composed of three cabinet officers, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Secretary of Commerce Lamont and Attorney General Mitchell, upheld the complaint of the Farmers National Grain Corporation, a cooperative, that denial to it of access to the clearing privileges of the board constituted a violation of the grain futures act.

MAY MODIFY ODER

The commission reserved the right to mitigate the penalty upon a showing "that the Board of Trade had receded from its position," with respect to the Farmers National Grain Corporation.

The penalty, considered the most drastic ever imposed upon a major commodity or security exchange in this country, followed the suspension of the Updike Company, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Farmers National, from the Board of Trade privileges.

The Updike Company had been acquired by the corporation to give it access to the privileges of the clearing corporation. Rules of the latter organization excluded from membership any corporation or firm whose liability was fixed or limited.

COVERED BY ACT

The grain futures act of 1922 provided that all co-operatives were entitled to the privileges of all grain futures exchanges. When the Farmers National found its clearing privileges gone, through the expulsion of its subsidiary, it appealed to officers of the board for clearing privileges in its own right as a co-operative. The board denied its appeal.

The possibility of actual suspension ever taking place was generally regarded as exceedingly remote.

If within the course of the next 15 days the board does not see fit to reverse its decision, it may, by taking the case to the courts, obtain an injunction. Such proceedings would probably defer final action for an indefinite time.

BOARD TO FIGHT

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Peter B. Carey, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, today said the organization would not accept the Farmers' National Grain Corporation for clearing house privileges and would appeal the matter to "the highest court in the land, if necessary."

George Milnor, general manager of the Grain Stabilization Corporation and a power in the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, said officers of the corporation were gratified by the suspension order.

'Bugs' Moran Sought In Huge Beer Ring

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Federal authorities revealed today they were seeking warrants for the arrest of George "Bugs" Moran and Leo Mongoven, notorious Chicago gangsters, on charges of operating a huge beer manufacturing syndicate in Northern Illinois.

Federal officials indicated that Moran, with Mongoven and several others, would be charged with conspiracy to sell, transport, and possess liquor. Moran, whose gang was decimated in the St. Valentine's Day massacre, has been reported operating in the district for months.

Milk Cows by Telegraph When Machine Breaks Down

GAINESVILLE, Fla., July 23.—(AP.)—Cows were milked by telegraph at the Florida Experiment Station here today.

It was another case of necessity mothering invention. The milking machine broke down. The part could not be replaced, but it had to be ordered from New York. Meanwhile there were 30 cows to be milked.

Then Jonnie Wilson, campus electrician at the experiment station of the University of Florida grounds, went to work. He took an ordinary telegraph ticker and connected it with the pulsator so that it would make and break the current.

By operating the ticker at a speed of 45 to 48 times a minute, just as though he were sending a message over the wire, he caused the milking machine to do its morning work nicely.

'Speaks' Ban Visiting Police After Hoax Brings Raid

Visiting policemen and firemen and touring newspapermen are taboo at the local booze emporiums today. The reason? Well prohibition agents have adopted that means of gaining admission to mooney joints to gain evidence.

Yesterday, it was reported, prohibition agents using the name of a local newspaperman gained admission to a Smithfield street club and it was raided. In other cases it was said the prohibition agent flashed a policeman's badge, said he was from New York and gained admission.

Reports of these tactics reached Central Police Station today. Police fear they might be suspected of working with prohibition agents. In the future, the visiting police and firemen will have to be chaperoned, and the same goes for the editor from Punxsutawney, Uniontown or Morris Cross Roads.

At prohibition headquarters, it was denied agents were resorting to subterfuges to gain admittance by posing as friends of policemen and firemen or being out-of-town officers.

Start Today! 50 Automobiles Free! Complete Jig-Saw Presidential Game to Date—Part 1, Page 8

News of Ziegfeld's Death Shocks, Saddens Theater Folk of Broadway

TALES RETOLD OF AMAZING GAINS, LOSSES

Proud of Big Salaries He Paid—Protesting if Overcharged for Meal.

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service.

NEW YORK, July 23.—The news that Florenz Ziegfeld had died came to Broadway boys today as they sipped their coffee in Reuben's, Dave's Blue Room, Lindy's and the Tavern. The guys and the dolls of Broadway were shocked at the news, for Ziegfeld was almost omnipotent on Broadway.

They talked of the man who ruled Broadway, but who was never of Broadway. Girls who had appeared in his shows, men who had written acts for him, men who had written about him—they sat talking about Mr. Ziegfeld. For he was always too great to be called "Ziggy" or "Flo."

They talked of his early successes and of the amazing luck which only deserted him at the end. They told of how he picked up a piquant French girl just on a hunch and of how she became famous under his banner as Anna Held. They told of his daring publicity stunts. Of how, to get the public Anna Held conscious, he had given out the news that she took daily milk baths.

MILK DELIVERED

When the public refused to believe this he had a milkman deliver vast quantities of milk daily to the Held apartment and then to lend further authenticity had the milk man sue for his bill.

He brought out his first Follies in 1907 at a cost of $13,000 with a weekly payroll of $3,000. His latest Follies cost 10 times that to produce and his weekly payroll was well over $25,000. He'd been taking it on the chin lately, the Broadway boys said, as they ordered more coffee.

Ziegfeld was a spender, but not in the Broadway sense of a man who buys $25 a quart champagne in night clubs.

Ziegfeld had a summer camp in Canada and he traveled to and from the camp in a private car. Ziegfeld wore $200 suits and he carried his private chef with him wherever he went. Ziegfeld sent dozens of telegrams every day—he never wrote. Ziegfeld was a mark for law suits and he lost more than he won.

PAID BIG SALARIES

He was proud of the fact that he paid enormous salaries to his stars. George White, with his annual "Scandals," and Earl Carroll, with his "Vanities," were his only two rivals in the field of lavish musical productions, but as the boys in Lindy's said:

"Ziegfeld was in a league by himself. Georgie and Earl are just a couple of nice fellows, trying to get along, compared to the big guy."

'GRAND PARADOX'

He was the grand paradox—Ziegfeld was. He'd squawk if he was overcharged a dime on a restaurant bill, and on his way out he'd slip a scrubwoman a $20 bill. When he was preparing a new Follies, he'd grab a cup of coffee and a sandwich at a Forty-second street coffee pot—but when he went to Europe he'd take a supply of poultry with him and give explicit instructions to the ship's chef how to cook it.

He went further, perhaps, than any other producer in undraping his chorus girls—but in his personal life he enjoyed an impeccable reputation. His stage women were puppets to him—not flesh and blood. Thousands of women stormed his office every year pleading for a chance to enter his Follies. He viewed them coldly as baseball managers view rookie players, and if he thought they would do he hired them.

Critics often asked him for his opinion as to who were the 10 most beautiful women in the world and last May he gave out such a list. He chose Gladys Glad, Marion Davies, Billie Burke, Elissa Landi, Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, Grace Moore, Evelyn Laye, Jean Harlow and Sally Eilers.

(Advertisement)

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Over One-half Million Dollars Already Paid in Cash Benefits.

One cent a day ($3.65 per year) invested in a National Protective Policy, will now buy more insurance benefits than can be secured from any other Company for any amount up to $10 per year.

This new policy, paying benefits up to $100 each month or $1,000 to $1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children, between the ages of 7 and 80 years, whether employed or not.

The benefits for auto accidents of $100 a month (instead of the usual $50 a month) is said by many to be alone worth the entire cost of $3.65 per year. Yet this is but one of the many features of this new and unusual policy.

The National Protective is the largest and oldest company of its kind in the world. It has paid over one-half million dollars in cash to thousands of its policyholders when cash was most needed.

Send No Money

For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship to National Protective Insurance Co., 426 Pickwick Building, Kansas City, Mo. No medical examination or other red tape. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send $3.65, which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Send today while offer is still open.

FOOTLIGHTS GROW DIM AS ZIEGFELD PASSES ON

"GLORIFIER" — Florenz Ziegfeld, impresario of beauty, who died suddenly in a Hollywood hospital as his wife, Billie Burke (center) and daughter, Patricia (right) raced futilely to his side. Illness, which first developed in Pittsburgh, resulting in pleurisy and pneumonia, weakened his heart.

THE MASTER OF STAGECRAFT AND SOME OF THE GIRLS HE MADE FAMOUS

ZIEGFELD DIES IN HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

for him to gain a complete recovery and did not expect the heart attack, although he has suffered from heart trouble for many years."

The death of Ziegfeld ended his plan to bring his Follies to Los Angeles during the Olympic games. Reports also were that Ziegfeld contemplated producing a picture in Hollywood. Miss Burke recently said she hoped it would be possible for her husband to retire to a California farm.

BORN IN CHICAGO

Ziegfeld was born in Chicago on March 21, 1868. He made his debut at the age of 13 years, and in his career was reputed to have amassed a fortune. His first venture into the show business was with Buffalo Bill's shows. His parents objected to this and he left the show to become general manager and director of the Chicago Musical College, of which his father was conductor.

During the world's fair in Chicago in 1892 he gained his first experience as an impresario. His first important step in the producing world came when he introduced Anna Held to America a few years later. In 1907 he became identified with his Follies. So great was his care in selecting the beautiful girls for these shows that this feature soon became a watchword among theatergoers.

His Follies led the trend toward nudity on the stage. A few years ago he insisted he had set out to present nudity "artistically," and, deploring what he described as the daring and coarseness of other producers, he decided his glorified American girl was to be almost fully clad.

Influenced by seeming popular demand, however, his last Follies veered again to daring.

'SHOW BOAT'

In 1927 he opened the new Ziegfeld Theater in Sixth avenue and mounted in it as the opening piece the musical show which bade fair to eclipse even the fame of the Follies. That was "Show Boat," a musical piece based on Edna Ferber's novel of the same name. It ran in New York for three years before taking to the road.

Early this season Ziegfeld announced that he intended to take sophistication out of his shows and produce for the "unsophisticated." His revival of "Show Boat," which is now running on Broadway, was hailed by the critics as a master stroke.

Ziegfeld was married to Billie Burke, stage and screen actress, in 1914. Their daughter was born two years later. Previously Ziegfeld had been married to Anna Held. They were divorced.

Galaxy of Beauties Glorified

NEW YORK, July 22.—(INS.)—Florenz Ziegfeld "glorified" the American girl for more than a quarter of a century.

Glorification by the master showman meant, to a great phalanx of beauties, elevation to theatrical stardom and affluence and, to a great many more, marriage to multi-millionaires.

No man in history, in the show business or outside it, ever raised as many girls to success as did Ziegfeld.

A list of his stars, over a period of 25 years, is literally a blue book of the most exotic beauties America and Europe have known.

To go back practically to the beginning of the great showman's career, there was the beautiful Anna Held. That was in the late '90's, when curves were fashionable. An obscure French music hall artiste, she was swept into New York on a wave of publicity inspired by Ziegfeld and knocked the customers out of their seats with her singing of "Won't You Come Out and Play Wiz Me?" in a style then considered shockingly provocative.

MARRIED BILLIE BURKE

Then there was Billie Burke, one of the most beautiful and gracious creatures who ever decorated a Ziegfeld production. Ziegfeld gave her a lifetime contract—he married her. She bore him a daughter, Patricia, who was the pride of his life.

Ziegfeld was a gift to the Hollywood motion picture producers. Ziegfeld developed beautiful stars and Hollywood took them away from him.

Take, for instance, Marion Davies. Today she is one of the highest-salaried actresses of the silver screen. She got her start in Ziegfeld's Follies chorus. Her dazzling beauty and talent as a comedienne swept her to Hollywood's Olympic heights.

Mae Murray was another who pranced in the Ziegfeld chorus and moved westward to win fame in the movies.

Then there was Lina Basquette, who stepped from a Ziegfeld show to Hollywood. Ultimately she married Sam Warner, of the Warner Brothers pictures firm, who before his death settled a fortune on the child she bore him.

Mary Lewis, another graduate of Ziegfeld's seminary for girls, took a post-graduate course in music and now is a star of the Metropolitan Opera.

ANN PENNINGTON

Ann Pennington, whose twinkling toes delighted many thousands in Ziegfeld's productions and others, still remains one of America's dancing favorites.

Marilyn Miller, the dainty dancer, climbed from the obscurity of a chorus girl's job in the Follies to stardom in "Sunny," and later to a fabulous salary in the cinema. She married Jack Pickford, brother of Mary, but their romance ended in divorce.

They are legion. Jacqueline Logan, Billie Dove, Louise Brooks, Noel Francis and Dorothy Mackaill, all beloved of movie fans, are among them.

Another is Lillian Roth, favorite of stage and radio audiences.

Stars they were, all of them, and all got the first big chance from Ziegfeld. But they had to have beauty and talent to win that start. The master showman himself, when asked what the chances were for a girl to break into the Follies, answered:

"Just about the same as her chance of marrying a multi-millionaire."

Headaches—Nerves

Twelve sets of nerves are in the head, and six of them lead to the eyes. No wonder, then, if extra work is given the eyes overcoming faulty adjustments, that they overdraw the energy allotted them, and sap the supply intended for other functions of the body. That is what happens when you have a headache.

One of the best and one of the pleasantest forms of health insurance is a yearly eye-glass examination. See that your eyes are right and you will reap benefits in better and surer work and in a more rested, healthful body.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

PITTSBURGHERS AMONG RANKS OF 'GLORIFIED'

Olive Thomas, Mary Jane Kittell, and Myrna Darby Chosen from This Area.

In more than one Pittsburgh home today the death of Florenz Ziegfeld caused a personal grief, for the glorifier of the American girl had picked often from Western Pennsylvania's parade of pulchritude.

There was Olive Thomas, the little North Side girl who hopped up the ladder of fame from Ziegfeld shows only to meet death under peculiar circumstances after starring in the movies.

PICKED FOR 'FOLLIES'

Mary Jane Kittell was another. From the schoolrooms of Mt. Mercy Academy she moved to the musical comedy stage, where she tap-danced behind Ziegfeld footlights. In "Whoopee" she replaced Ruby Keeler, the wife of Al Jolson. In one edition of the "Follies" she danced.

The late Myrna Darby, of Mt. Washinton, discovered that even as a showgirl one could prosper with Ziegfeld. A year or so ago she died.

ETHEL SHUTTA CHOSEN

Another who might trace her current success on the radio to her Ziegfeld background is Ethel Shutta, who lived in the North Side not so many years ago. Soon after she married George Olsen, the band leader, she played opposite Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee."

Mary Lang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lang, of the North Side, failed to realize what an asset her dark beauty was until Ziegfeld placed her in the ranks of his successes.

Patti Hastings, of Meadville; Dorothy Day, of Oil City, and Sherry Pelham, of Warren—they lent their charms to the last show produced by the glorifier, "Hot-Cha."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Fair with moderate temperature Sunday. Monday fair and warmer.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.
(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	79	1 p. m.	78
1 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	79
2 a. m.	76	3 p. m.	81
3 a. m.	74	4 p. m.	80
4 a. m.	72	5 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	71	6 p. m.	75
6 a. m.	68	7 p. m.	72
7 a. m.	66	8 p. m.	70
8 a. m.	67	9 p. m.	68
9 a. m.	69	10 p. m.	66
10 a. m.	72	11 p. m.	65
11 a. m.	75		
12 noon	74		

Sunrise today...6:08 | Sunset today...8:44

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	69	68	N-8	Clear.
Noon	78	47	W-14	Clear.
9 p. m.	68	49	W-14	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924
High.	83	88	85	81	68	79	76	85
Low.	66	68	66	59	62	66	59	66
Mean.	74	78	76	75	65	72	68	76
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.06	.04	.46	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

Stations.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Stations.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	96	70	.00	Louisville	92	76	.00
Atlanta	94	74	.00	Memphis	86	72	.00
Bismarck	94	64	.00	Miami	90	76	.06
Boise	94	68	.00	Minneapolis	82		.00
Boston	84	66	.00	Montgmry	96	76	.04
Buffalo	88	58	.00	Nashville	92	76	.00
Chicago	72	68	.00	N. Orleans	90	76	1.14
Cleveland	70	64	.00	New York	86	68	.00
Columbus	82	70	.00	Oklahoma	98	76	.00
Denver	88	62	.00	Omaha	94	68	.01
D. Moines	88	70	.00	Parksbrg	84	70	.00
Detroit	74	62	.00	Parry Sd.	84	58	.00
Duluth	74	50	.00	P'delphia	90	68	.00
Elkins	84	60	.00	Phoenix	108	84	.00
[illegible]g	88	66	.00	Pittsburgh	81	66	.03
[illegible]	88	62	.00	Raleigh	98	74	.00
[illegible]	94	66	.00	St. Louis	92	70	.00
Indnapls.	82	70	.00	S. L. City	94	68	.00
Jacksville	96	74	.00	S. Antonio	96	74	.00
Kan City	84	80	.02	Tampa	94	78	.00
Knoxville	92	72	.00	Washingtn	94	70	.00
L. Angeles	82	58	.00	Winnipeg	90	56	.00

SCHOOLS

FORK UNION MILITARY ACADEMY

Fully accredited. Prepares for college or business. Able faculty. Small classes. Supervised study. Lower School for small boys in new separate building. Housemother. R. O. T. C. Fireproof buildings. Inside swimming pool. All athletics. Best health record. Catalog 55th year. Dr. J. J. Wicker, Pres. Col. N. J. Perkins, H. M. Box F Fork Union, Virginia.

SCHOOLS

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Send Your Boy to OAK RIDGE

Prepares for College, for business, for life. An accredited school of high ideals and sound traditions. Located in the beautiful Piedmont section of North Carolina. Away from the distracting influences of the City. Body building program in a delightful climate. Small classes, individual attention, superior athletics, activities for all. Strong business department. R. O. T. C. Member of Assn. of Military Schools and Colleges. Terms Reasonable. Information Locust 2475-J or Box A, Oak Ridge, N. C.

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SEND THE BOY SOUTH FOR THE SCHOOL YEAR

VALLEY FORGE MILITARY ACADEMY

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A school modern in its outlook with up-to-date equipment. Fifteen miles from Philadelphia. Accredited college preparatory and business courses, supplemented with supervised training in health, personal efficiency and character development. Scholastic standards of the highest order are maintained by a faculty of specialists. Personal cooperation with the individual student. New buildings, fireproof dormitories, all major and minor sports. R. O. T. C. (Senior Unit) Cavalry Troop. A sane, practical, well-balanced education for boys from 14 to 20. *Tuition is in keeping with present-day conditions.* For catalogue, address Box 27, Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa.

SADDENED

Mary Jane Kittell

Sally Starr

REVUE STARS — Miss Kittell, former Mount Mercy Academy student, who was glorified by Ziegfeld, Miss Starr, who graduates from many revues of the Ziegfeld type to the movies, in Pittsburgh yesterday mourned the death of the great showman.

Lina's Fall Spoils Act With Dempsey

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.—(INS.)—Injuries suffered in a fall from an Oakland stage into the theater orchestra pit today prevented Lina Basquette, actress, from making a scheduled appearance here in a vaudeville act with Jack Dempsey.

ZIEGFELD FOND OF PITTSBURGH FOR PREMIERES

Producer Always Called City His 'Lucky Town;' Dynamo During Rehearsal.

By GEORGE SEIBEL
Dramatic Editor

Pittsburgh must be spelled in capital letters in any story of Florenz Ziegfeld because he always called Pittsburgh his "lucky city."

Every theatergoer will have noticed how fond Flo was of openings here. Since "Kid Boots" most of his important productions were assembled, rehearsed and first shown in the Iron City. And so Pittsburgh got to know Florenz Ziegfeld very well. But he did not get to know Pittsburgh so well, because every minute of his time was spent in the theater, much of it upon the stage, looking after every detail of the production.

ALL-NIGHT REHEARSALS

An all-night rehearsal meant nothing to him. Every song and every dance was watched with hawk-like intensity. If the wrong person had been selected for some important part, or even an unimportant bit, Ziegfeld was aware of it and the telegraph wires were kept hot finding some one to fit. The telegraph companies had one of their best friends in Ziegfeld. He never wrote when he could wire. He spent fortunes in yellow paper.

Speaking of fortunes and his lavish methods as a producer is apt to create an idea that Ziegfeld was a royal spendthrift. It will be news to the world—it may be a ludicrous anti-climax—but he was addicted to the dime bank habit. Something in his exuberantly boyish nature just found a pleasure in the possession and filling of a dime bank.

Of his personal traits, as exhibited here during rehearsals, the most outstanding was patience. He never lost his temper. He never yelled and swore, as some stage directors feel they must. He was calm and cool and collected, with his fingers on the pulse of the entire production, artistic and financial. And he never went to sleep.

PREMIERES HERE

His greatest successes, from "Kid Boots" to "Hot Cha," were born in Pittsburgh. "Whoopee" had its start here. "Show Boat" began its cruise around the world in the Nixon—and I saw it next in Drury Lane, London. Several editions of the "Follies" had a Pittsburgh premiere, notably the one several years ago when Ziegfeld broke all precedents by opening here toward the end of June. The sun was baking the bricks and cooking the asphalt of Sixth avenue, but Manager Harry Brown stood up the people five rows deep in the Nixon.

Ziegfeld had only one bit of aversion—strangers at a dress rehearsal. He would stop the doings on the stage and say:

"Just a moment! Who's that down the middle aisle?"

And the casual observer who was going to learn "how it's done," would find himself invited to standing room outside.

A great showman is gone—and a prince of good fellows when he had the time to be himself.

Two Big Specials!

For Monday and Tuesday

For the "Modern Bride"
9-Diamond Platinum Wedding Band

"Step" Fashion

$19.85

You'll make her happier with this gorgeous nine-diamond wedding band. Step-up effect Mounting in platinum. Ask for No. 91.

25c Down—50c Weekly

See These Specials in Our Windows

NEW . . . JUMP WATCH

Regular $20.00 Value

$9.75

25c Down 25c Weekly

No Crystal to Break

Visit Kappels tomorrow and see this new modern JUMP watch. No more crystals to break. The metal top is double protection against injury. The first hand shows the hour, the second the minutes and the third the seconds. Band included. Ask for No. 9.

East Liberty Store Open Every Eve.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

If you cannot call at any one of Kappel's three stores your mail or phone order will be promptly filled on our regular easy kredit terms.

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Near Boggs & Buhl

Indictment of Florida Prison Guard to Be Asked in Shooting of Boy

SHAKEUP SEEN IN INSPECTION OF ROAD CAMPS

Doctors Back Youth's Story Of Second Attack While Lying Helpless on Ground.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 23.—The state of Florida will ask the indictment of one or more guards from the Kenansville convict camp on charges of attempted murder if the accusation of James Dennison, young Philadelphia convict, are substantiated, Prison Commissioner Nathan Mayo announced late today.

Mayo has taken personal command of an investigation into Dennison's charge that a guard, named Walter Gafford, fired a shot into his back as he lay helpless on the ground with a smashed leg, following an attempt to escape last January.

CHARGE CONFIRMED

Two prison physicians, Dr. C. D. Whitaker and Dr. J. E. Maines, a surgeon, confirmed the fact that Dennison had two wounds. They declared the second wound coursing through the upper left leg from the outside to the inside could not have been inflicted by the shotgun. They said he had been shot twice, confirming that much of Dennison's charges.

Mayo told International News Service:

"I am going to the bottom of this case. I will handle it so justice is done to everybody. I am going to do my duty by the state and my duty by this boy. If his story is true, there will be indictments for attempted murder if I can get them."

A complete reorganization of the prison inspection service was in prospect as a result of the Dennison case and the complaint of young Lydon Lally, another New Jersey convict, who said Capt. George W. Courson beat him with a rubber air hose at the notorious Sunbeam prison camp.

COURSON LINKED

Lally's story of the beating was significant in view of the indictment of Courson on a first degree murder charge for the alleged "torture death" of Arthur Maillefert, a New Jersey boy.

Gov. Carlton evidenced strong dissatisfaction with his inspection service. He intimated to International News Service there would be a complete reorganization of it as soon as the present inquiries are closed.

Two other convict death cases were closed by the state, following special investigations. These concerned the deaths of Harold Bradley, a Pennsylvania boy, at the Indiantown camp in May, and the death last week of Frank Powell, Miami (Fla.), convict, at the Raiford prison farm.

MOTHER ASKS DAMAGES

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—(INS.)—The mother of a Philadelphia youth, shot while trying to escape from a Florida prison camp, today asserted she would demand that Gov. Gifford Pinchot seek compensation for her son from the state of Florida.

Mrs. Anna Dennison, mother of James Dennison, Jr., 21, asserted:

"It's about time the world knows what goes on in those camps."

The youth was shot last January 12 when he and two other men attempted to escape from a road camp near Kenansville, several miles from Lake Okeechobee. Gov. Carlton, of Florida, has ordered an investigation of charges that the youth was shot in the back by a prison guard as he lay wounded on the road, his leg shattered by rifle shot.

AVIATRIX AT TWO WEEKS

D. Barr Peat — Barr, Jr. — Mrs. Flora Peat — Baby Caroline

Caroline, 2 Weeks Old, Proves Good Aviatrix

Comes to Home Here From Nursery in Airplane.

Caroline Peat is two weeks old today, but she already is a seasoned air traveler.

Caroline, newly-arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Barr Peat, yowled her displeasure at hospital nursery life and so Mrs. Peat last Tuesday decided to fly home from Akron. En route in the plane she lay very still in her mother's arms. A fellow passenger became alarmed and this appeal was radioed to the county airport here:

"Baby sick aboard . . . Get doctor, nurse and pulmotor."

Barr Peat, of local aviation fame, was waiting at the field. When the plane landed, he asked his wife breathlessly:

"How is she, Flora?"

He got no further, for baby Caroline interrupted with a lusty yowl to prove that all was well.

MARRIED MEN TELL OF PARTY FATAL TO GIRLS

Two Die After Drinking, Bathing; Mystery Note In 'Suicide' of Co-Ed.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 23.—(AP.)—A midnight bathing party preceded by alcoholic drinks, and ended with the deaths of two young women, was described to officers today by two young married men.

Arrest of the men, their admissions and reports of chemists that vital organs of two young women found dead in the Zumbro River a few days ago contained only traces of alcohol and no poison apparently, officers said, had eliminated a mystery. The men said their companions died accidentally.

TWO MEN HELD

Held without charge in the county jail at Wabasha, were Reuben Kruger, 25, oil-station employe, and Jesse Salley, 30, garage mechanic, both of Plainview. One has three children, the other two.

The victims were Louise Prigge, farm girl, and Francis Polikowski, Rochester waitress, both in their early twenties.

Expressing no opinion as to what charges might be preferred, County Attorney Alfred A. Burkhardt said:

"We will wait until after the inquest."

The inquest will be held Tuesday.

While Burkhardt and others pondered this case, a new development came in the death of Agnes Stevens, of Melrose, Mass., a University of Minnesota co-ed, found shot through the head yesterday a few miles from where the two girls' bodies were found in the river.

MYSTERY NOTE

An anonymous letter, ridiculing the Coroner's verdict that Miss Stevens killed herself, was received by a Winona newspaper. Winona is in a nearby county.

University officials said Miss Stevens had been suffering from mental strain due to overwork and illness a year ago.

The authorities suspected a practical joker, but a postal inspector hurried to Wabasha to investigate. The letter was mailed today at Wabasha, 35 miles from Winona.

BRAVED 3,500 TO RESCUE MINERS

DARING—Mrs. Emil Coffey, with her baby in her arms, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Irvin Coffey, who defied the army of pickets to carry food to beleaguered miners trapped in Hoosier coal mine near Sullivan (Ind.) Their action broke the siege, with aid of National Guard. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

MACHINE GUNS GUARD MINERS

DUGGER, Ind., July 23.—(INS.)—Seventy-five members of the Indiana National Guard today guarded the Hoosier co-operative mine here with machine guns.

The mine was the scene of a seige in which 27 co-operative coal diggers were imprisoned in the mine for two days by more than 1,000 union picketers.

The guardsmen will patrol the mine until the tension in this neighborhood is eased or until an agreement is reached.

Fear was expressed that other conflicts between union and co-operative miners would occur at the Pimento mine in Vigo County. The leaders of the picket said they would try to force the non-union miners to cease work.

The 27 co-operative miners left the Hoosier mine yesterday afternoon. They were armed with rifles.

All of the union picketers carry rifles, revolvers or heavy clubs.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Vol. X—No. 172.
Sunday, July 24, 1932.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BRAUN INSISTS ON MORE CUTS IN CITY COSTS

Research Bureau Member Cites Deficit Peril Due To Drop in Tax Paying.

Additional and more stringent reductions in city activities and departmental personnel to save Pittsburgh a big deficit, are urged by the Pittsburgh Bureau of Governmental Research in a communication received by President of Council John S. Herron yesterday.

The bureau feels, said Arthur E. Braun, banker and Research Bureau committee chairman, that tax collections during the rest of 1932 will be insufficient to guarantee the city payroll.

Braun said retrenchments could be effected by additional payless furloughs for city employes, by employing fewer dairy and meat inspectors and by cutting personnel in the Bureau of Recreation and the Board of assessors.

Council, with Mayor Charles H. Kline, will confer with Research Bureau representatives this week, President Herron promised.

MILITIA FLIERS BOMB DEPUTIES

UHRICHSVILLE, O., July 23.—(INS.)—Aroused because his deputies were made ill by tear gas bombs dropped from an Ohio National Guard plane toward striking coal miners, Sheriff Harry C. Smith, of Tuscarawas County, protested this afternoon and refused further co-operation with the militia. Sheriff Smith said there was no need for the bombing.

The bombs were intended for a group of 100 pickets who refused to disperse from a mine property, according to Lieut. Karl Bushong, militia officer. Eight bombs were released.

13 INDICTMENTS FOR 3RD DEGREE

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Trial of 13 Nassau County policemen indicted on charges growing out of the third degree torture death of Hyman Stark was set today for August 15.

The policemen, now free on bail, will be arraigned Monday on the first batch of indictments returned by the Grand Jury, which will resume the investigation on Tuesday.

Five of the defendants, it was learned, are charged with first degree manslaughter. Preliminary charges of second degree murder against four of them were discarded.

Of the others, seven are accused of second degree assault and one of being an accessory to first degree manslaughter.

Stark's body was ordered exhumed on Monday for a closer study, it was understood, of the marks left by the beating he suffered. An autopsy, performed before the body was buried, showed death was caused by a crushed larynx.

Those accused of manslaughter are Deputy Chief Tappen, Lieut. Jesse Mayforth, Detective Sergt. Charles Wesser, and Detectives Leslie Pearsall and Harry Zander.

Trade Upswing Seen as Mills, Plants Resume

Associated Press.

Favorable business developments over the nation today included:

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—The Clarksburg tin plate plant of the Weirton Steel Company will increase its operations to a six-day week beginning Sunday midnight. During the last few months the plant has been working only part time.

Additional orders are said to have been received which will keep between 900 and 1,000 employes on the new schedule for an indefinite period.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn.—The Goodyear Rubber Company will reopen its plant here August 1, furnishing employment to between 150 and 200 workers.

WASHINGTON.—Car loadings for the week ended July 16 totaled 504,094 cars, an increase of 87,144 over the previous week.

MALDEN, Mass.—More than 600 operatives will be employed at the Converse Rubber Company plant which will resume operations Monday after a two-weeks' shutdown.

SPRINGFIED, Mass—The Diamond Match Company plant, which has been closed for two weeks, will be reopened Monday.

MUSCATINE, Ia.—The Iowa Pearl Button Company announced effective August 15, operations at its four factories will be resumed at capacity. A 5 per cent wage increase will be granted employes and a standardized five-day work week will be adopted.

PHILADELPHIA—J. G. Brill Company announced receipt of an order for 40 electric street cars and trolley buses, totaling about $600,000, from the Indianapolis Railways, Inc., of Indianapolis.

EAST PALESTINE, O.—The National Tire and Rubber Company plant will resume operations shortly after a shutdown of several years, it was announced.

UNION, S. C.—Monarch Mills in South Carolina, including Monarch, Ottaway and Lockhart plants, will begin a four-day week schedule Monday after having been idle for seven weeks.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Seasonal upturn in the clothing manufacturing industry prompted Max Holtz, president of the Clothiers Exchange to predict about 10,000 workers would have steady employment here within the next two weeks About 7,500 are now employed on a part time basis.

BOY SPANKED OUT OF JAIL

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Estella Harper went down to the city jail today and administered a sound spanking to her 18-year-old son.

The son, booked as "Curley," was arrested for stealing cookies from a bakery.

Mrs. Harper walked into the police station today and asked permission to give him "a good tanning." The police were agreeable, and she went to his cell, took her son's belt and swung it at least 50 times.

"Curley" said he ran away from home two days ago because of previous spankings.

War Veteran 'Confesses' Killing Pittsburgh Girl

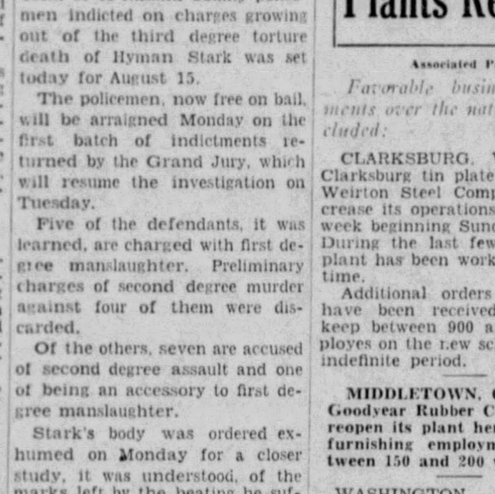
LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(INS.)—"Confessing" the murder of his sweetheart seven years ago, a man who gave his name as Charles J. Flynn, 27, startled police here today.

Flynn, a World War veteran who said he had been an inmate of the Sawtelle Soldiers' Home for several years, was said to have insisted that he murdered Mary Thompson, formerly of 2363 Forbes street, Pittsburgh, on a bridge near Steubenville, O., in 1926.

Flynn, according to reports to police, said he met the girl at East Liverpool and then drove her to Steubenville. Flynn was said to have told Los Angeles authorities that he did not think the girl's body ever had been recovered from the river.

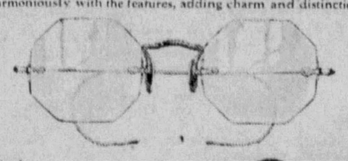
STEUBENVILLE, O., July 23.—(INS.)—City and county police officials tonight declared they did not recall the purported murder of a Miss Mary Thompson, 22, to which a Los Angeles ex-soldier was alleged to have confessed in the California city late today.

Persons who have lived in the neighborhood of where 2336 Forbes street was in 1926, where Mary Thompson was said by Flynn to have lived, declared they did not recall the name. When the Boulevard of the Allies was constructed houses in the 2300 block were torn down.



Beauty and Charm in the Smart Designs of Stylish GLASSES

Correctly fitted glasses not only aid beauty and comfort by helping to eliminate wrinkles due to eye strain, but smartly designed, carefully selected frames are most becoming and blend harmoniously with the features, adding charm and distinction.



Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as . . $6.85

Compound and tinted lenses also available [64 Other Modern Styles]

terms as low as 50c Weekly

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$35 For Your Old Suite! TRADE-IN SALE

For a Limited Time ONLY

Trade in Anything on Anything

No restrictions . . . you can trade in an old bedroom suite on a living room or a new dining room suite or vice versa (and the pieces do not have to match). Regardless of age or condition, your old suite is worth $35 Trade-In Allowance! Also Most Liberal Allowances for other furnishings. This offer is for a limited time, so act at once while you can save genuinely!

INCLUDED

$5 Trade-In Allowance For Your Old Rug

$24.75 Axminster 9x12 Rugs 19.75

A chance to beautify your floors at EXTRA trade-in savings! These are first quality Axminsters!

Easiest Payments!

Occasional Table FREE With This Luxurious Mohair Suite

Selling Price . . $114.50, Less $35 Allowance, YOU PAY ONLY 79.50

This suite pictured above—is a brand new number. Note its distinctive style features. You'll like to sink back in the comfortable depths of the roomy English Lounge Chair. The long Davenport and Button-Back Chair are large and comfortable, too! Wouldn't you like to trade your old suite for this beautiful new one?

Small Payment Delivers!

Fine 4-Piece Bedroom Suite

Selling Price 99.50, Less $35 Allowance, You Pay Only 64.50

Trade in your old furniture where you can get the most for it . . . and that's no place else but FRIEND'S. Why not exchange your old timeworn suite for this handsome new bedroom group! It consists of four magnificent pieces in two-tone walnut-tail Wardrobe, Hollywood Vanity, Dresser and Bed.

Small Down Payment!

One-Day Sensation! Silver-Marshall Complete 10-Tube Superheterodyne 39.50

If you are satisfied ONLY with the best . . . here's the radio for you! The famous SILVER-MARSHALL—a wonderful 10-tube job with Pentode and Vario Mu tubes, Jensen Dynamic Speaker, Built-In Aerial and COMPLETE, mine you, at this record low price!

Small Payment Delivers!

FRIEND'S

908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

ELECTIONS HELD SECURE UNDER VON PAPEN RULE

Court Case Argued to Halt Mailed Fist in Prussia; South States Join Protest.

BERLIN, July 23. — (AP.) — While counsel for the State of Prussia was arguing before the Supreme Court at Leipsic today that federal dictatorship over his government was illegal, Chancellor Franz von Papen assured representatives of the South German States gathered at Stuttgart that the dictatorship would not interfere with the important Reichstag elections to be held July 31.

The court action at Leipsic, aimed at stopping the federal government's mailed fist in the State of Prussia, probably will not reach a decision until Monday.

AUTHORITY DENIED

The Prussian argument was that there was no constitutional authority for federal interference in the state's affairs and even if there were the state's cabinet was removed without any opportunity for the members to answer whatever charges the central government had against them.

Several southern states joined in the Prussian protest to the court. The attitude of this section of Germany was further shown at the Stuttgart conference which grew out of the fears of the other states that dictatorship might be extended to them.

An official communique issued after the Stuttgart meeting said the southern representatives had received with satisfaction assurances from Chancellor von Papen that the Reich government did not intend to infringe on their rights.

The appointment of a federal commissioner to administer Prussia, the chancellor said, was only a temporary measure and there never had been any plan to extend it to other states that were peaceable.

NO PEACE SEEN

Indications tonight were that from now until election day there will be little peace and quiet in Germany. As the campaign drew toward its final week all parties were determined to fight to the last ditch, and the events in Prussia have added fuel to the flames of hatred throughout the nation.

Adolf Hitler, leader of the strong arm National Socialist party, will spend the rest of the campaign in an airplane tour of the country. Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, head of the Nationalist party, which wants to restore the monarchy, faces a full schedule of stump speeches.

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, deposed as chancellor to make way for Herr von Papen, is visiting city after city. The campaign already has reached a higher pitch of excitement than was shown before the recent presidential election.

The Rev. D. W. Cunningham

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 23. —The Rev. Daniel W. Cunningham, for 45 years a pastor of the United Brethren Church, died today in his seventieth year at the home of his son, R. H. Cunningham, Parkersburg, W. Va.

OBITUARY

Samuel Lees

Munhall's oldest citizen is dead. He is Samuel Lees, 95, retired steel worker, of 421 Ninth avenue. Born in Lancashire, England, he came to this country in 1963 and had made his home in Munhall for 50 years. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Munhall, the Sons of St. George and Odd Fellows Lodge No. 1049. He had been married three times, but left no children.

Samuel Lees

Mrs. W. R. Landefeld

Mrs. Elsie B. Landefeld, 40, of 2635 Brownsville road, died yesterday at her home. She was a member of the Stewart Avenue Evangelical Lutheran Church. She leaves her husband, W. R. Landefeld; two sons, Harry and Homer; a daughter, Miss Anna Mae, and a sister, Mrs. Clyde Hammond.

P.R.R. Riot Recalled On 50th Anniversary

JOHN MacDONALD . . . . RECALLING STRIKE RIOTS OF 1877

Old Timers Tell of Strike Looting And Slaying

Vivid memories of the now historic Pennsylvania Railroad fire and riots were recalled today on the fiftieth anniversary of the strife by John A. MacDonald, in his Perrysville home.

Mr. MacDonald, a yard clerk of 18 when the riots occurred, told how two of his fellow workmen, from whom he had become separated in the danger zone, were wounded by militia bullets.

The plundering of gun stores, the hot firing between the mob and the militia and the spectacle of the fire that followed are well remembered by the veteran.

"I was standing on a hillside near Twenty-eighth street on Saturday, July 19, when the troops opened fire. Nobody knows how many were killed. The following Sunday the yards were fired and everything was burned from the Downtown to the place where the Bloomfield bridge now stands.

"Three carloads of whisky stopped the fire. The men broke open the cars and ceased firing the region while they drank the whisky. Yes, if it wasn't for that whisky, I don't know how far the fire would have gone.

The loss ran into millions. The county paid the last of the $11,000,000 damage in 1926."

Another to whom the anniversary brought memories was William Irwin Mustin, Pittsburgh broker. Reminiscing, Mr. Mustin said:

"Most of the damage was done by outsiders who flocked into Pittsburgh to break open freight cars, leaving a continuous string of burning and broken cars from Twenty-eighth street to the Seventh street tunnel.

"It began on a Saturday and moved fast. Pittsburgh's only grain elevator, Washington and Liberty avenues, was burned to the ground at 9 p. m., and the rioters moved upon the old Union Station, burning it and a hotel which occupied the second floor.

"I watched the fires and heard men in the mob planning to break into the downtown gun stores. They did. I was carrying a revolver in my pocket and thought it was a good time for me to go home. I did.

"The paths up the side of the hill from the railroad tracks, where Bigelow boulevard is now, were strewn with kegs of beer and food supplies which the townspeople carried away from the looted boxcars."

Jusserand Buried In Home Cemetery

ROANNE, France, July 23.—(AP.) — Jean Jules Jusserand, wartime Ambassador to the United States, was buried today in the Cemetery of St. Haon le Chatel, his family home. Funeral services were in the little village chruch.

The local president of the War Veterans' Association, and Judge Robert Picot, in funeral orations, ranked the Ambassador with Foch, Clemenceau and Joffre, emphasing his service in binding France to America in friendship.

SHOW GOES ON DESPITE GRIEF

NEW YORK, July 23.—(Universal.)—A. C. Blumenthal, theatrical and motion picture producer, announced tonight that he had been appointed to take charge of the Ziegfeld affairs in New York until Miss Burke returns to town. He said:

"Since Mr. Ziegfeld's illness, I have represented him. Miss Burke telephoned me today asking that I continue. So 'Show Boat,' the greatest Ziegfeld success, will continue on Broadway until November, when I expect it to be booked on the road.

"Lewis Levy, of the law firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield & Levy, drew up Mr. Ziegfeld's will and I understand is named executor of the estate. Since Mr. Levy is abroad, it is more than possible that Miss Burke will be substituted as executor."

Perhaps the most sincere mourning for the producer took place backstage this afternoon before the matinee of "Show Boat."

Before the curtain went up, Mr. Blumenthal called the cast together and told them what they all knew—Ziegfeld was dead. He expressed his own grief and sympathized with theirs—and then the show went on.

RIGHT TO VOID BONDS DENIED

HARRISBURG, July 23.—(AP.) —The Dauphin County Court has denied, in decisions handed down by Judge Frank E. Wickersham, the right of surety companies to cancel bonds covering bank deposits.

Judge Wickersham's opinions, rendered in three suits brought against judgments in favor of the state, holds the surety companies involved made no advance provision for cancellation of bonds and could not cancel without consent of the state.

The decisions represent the latest developments in legal controversies over state deposits held in closed banks, disputes which recently arrayed Gov. Pinchot and State Treasurer Edward Martin on opposing sides. The governor charged Martin had entered into an agreement to permit surety bonds to be canceled while the state exercised its right as a preferred creditor in obtaining its deposits from the assets of closed banks. Martin contended the agreement was made in accordance with action of the State Board of Finance and Revenue.

MARION DAVIES, CANTOR MOURN

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 23.—(AP.)—Among the tributes paid Florenz Ziegfeld today was this expression from Eddie Cantor, who rose to fame under Ziegfeld's tutelage:

"I could not feel any worse over the passing of Ziegfeld if he had been my father. He was responsible for the happiest years of my professional career. His going away leaves a great void in the theater. Daring, generous and lovable, he was a master showman of the American theater. In my lifetime and yours, there will never be another Ziegfeld. The great glorifier is gone."

Marion Davies said:

"Mr. Ziegfeld was my philosopher and guide, philosopher and friend. He was a good man. The world knows him as a great theatrical producer, but only those who have worked in his company knew his gentleness and generosity and his kindly interest in the welfare of his people."

Washington Statue For Mail Celebration

A 12-foot model of the George Washington statue designed by Frank Vittor, showing him as a young surveyor, in buckskin garb, will be exhibited here in connection with the Postoffice Day celebration Tuesday.

The model will be erected on the side of Mt. Washington.

Many postal workers Tuesday will wear enameled and gold filled American flags, as a gift from Joseph DeRoy & Sons, 311 Smithfield street. When the firm learned the committee of postal workers in charge of the celebration had discarded 12 gross of American flags "Made in Japan," it offered its entire stock of American made flags to postal employes free. Other domestic made flags are being received from the East to take the place of those made in Japan.

Russia Admits Drew After Red Tape Delay

MOSCOW, July 23.—(AP.)—Supreme Court Justice James B. Drew, of Pennsylvania, who arrived several days ago in the steamer Reliance, received a visa from the Soviet government today permitting him to enter this country.

The formality was delayed for some time because of technical procedure which held up issuance of the visa.

Blairsville Man Drowns in Jersey

MANVILLE, N. J., July 23.—(AP.)—Alexander Verick, 23, of Blairsville, Pa., drowned while swimming in the Delaware and Raritan Canal at South Bound Brook last night. His body was recovered by a swimmer.

Verick, who had been staying with his wife's relatives, is survived by her and their 18-month-old daughter.

$100,000 in Gold On Vanished Plane

BUENOS AIRES, Argentine, July 23.—(INS.)—The air liner San Jose, which vanished in the Andes Mountains with its nine occupants, also had on board $100,000 in gold, private advices from Santiago, Chile, said today. One of the passengers was trying to smuggle it out of Chile in contravention of the government's ban on gold exportations.

Bacardi Suffers Turn for Worse

SANTIAGO, Cuba., July 23.—(AP.)—The condition of Facundo Bacardi, vice president of the company which makes the famous Bacardi rum, took a turn for the worse last night and a conference of physicians was called.

He was wounded in the abdomen last Sunday by the accidental discharge of a gun.

IT'S A SIMPLE FACT

the **MAYTAG** saves *more* money because it's a *better* washer

The idea of saving prompts most women who buy Maytags . . . saving of *time* . . . saving of good *clothes* . . . saving of laundering *cost*. And they choose Maytags because the saving is *greater*.

A Maytag *does* do a washing in less time. Clothes *do* last longer washed the Maytag way. *And the cost of washing in a Maytag is so small that it's hardly worth considering.*

To you, Maytag extra quality means greater economy over a longer period of years. In other words, the Maytag saves you *more* money because it's a *better washer*.

Come in and learn how easily you can own a Maytag.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
NEWTON, IOWA FOUNDED 1893
Permanent Philadelphia Factory Branch, Maytag Building—851-3 North Broad St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

● MODEL 15 — *With tub of Platinum Gray Porcelain-on-steel — an amazing value at the present low price.*

Maytag

● MODEL A—*Maytag's finest. Oversize, square, cast-aluminum tub — Roller Water Remover — lifetime quality in every part.*

30-17-15

WASHERS . . . TABLE IRONER

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CARNEGIE RADIO CO., 144 E. Main St., Carnegie.
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis.
STATE RADIO AND SONG SHOP, 625 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
GEORGE S. HARDS COMPANY, 1450 Potomac Ave., Dormont.
AMITY MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead, Pa.
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 819 Walnut St., McKeesport.
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg.
WEBER MAYTAG STORE, 5815 Penn Ave., East End.
JOHN FEDAN & CO., Arnold, Pa.
ROBERT R. HUNT, 502 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne.
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks.
BRADDOCK MAYTAG STORE, 405 Sixth Ave., Braddock, Pa.
FARRELL'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP, 809 State St., Wilson, Pa.
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver.
HOME FURNITURE COMPANY, 825 Braddock Ave., Rankdock, Pa.
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 710 E. Diamond St., N. S.
HOMEWOOD RADIO LABORATORY, 7220 Kelly St., Homewood.
CHI ELECTRIC CO., 1809 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
YORK SUPPLY CO., 1042 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SHARPSBURG ELEC. SHOP, 678 Main St., Sharpsburg.
WM. ROSSLER HARDWARE COMPANY, South Main and Wabash, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MILLER & SOLOW, 1936-32 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
S. BRADLEY SMITH, 2544 Brownsville Rd., Brentwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. J. MULLAN CO., 420 Beaver St., Sewickley, Pa.
DONALIES BATTERY CO., 123 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh, Pa.
MANSMANN'S DEPT. STORE, 5911 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ELECTRIC SHOP, 135 Monroeville Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.
HALF BROS., 120-22 E. 8th St., Homestead, Pa.
KOTULA ELECTRIC CO., 1605 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KUNTZ ELECTRIC CO., 215 North Ave., Millvale, Pa.
SCHOLZ BROS. HARDWARE CO., 931 Chartiers Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MODEL HARDWARE CO., 4603 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ANY MAYTAG MAY BE HAD EQUIPPED WITH GASOLINE MULTI-MOTOR

Correct Glasses are *Important*

Correct for the occasion, whether it be motoring, golf or a formal affair, as well as correct for your eyes. Let one of our registered optometrists help you.

FREE EXAMINATION

For Far or Near Vision
Special for Tomorrow

At All 3 Kappel Stores

$7.25 COMPLETE

Soutoir Chain Included

Gracefully designed oxfords, complete with spherical toric lenses. Complicated lenses additional.

Registered Optometrists in Attendance

East Liberty Store Open Eves.—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS
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EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
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MONDAY SPECIALS

Bargain prices—Bargain terms—double regular trade-in allowance, lends to make Monday the most outstanding value giving day in Wurlitzer history. We urge you to take advantage of these sensational bargains. Wurlitzer defies comparison with these absolutely supreme values offered Monday during

AMERICA'S GREATEST 1-DAY
S-A-L-E

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
FORMERLY $225

All deluxe models, with 3 inches of insulation, Delco 1-6 H.P. motor, automatic temperature control and ALL PORCELAIN interior, 6 cu. ft. in size and unconditionally guaranteed for three years. Only a few of these available and are specially priced Monday for only

3 Only (One door models, 4½ cu. feet in size. Automatic cold control, chromium plated hardware, formerly $129.) $54

TRADE In Your Old Ice Box, Double Allowance.

$77 3 YEAR GUARANTEE

$1 DOWN BUYS REFRIGERATOR OF YOUR CHOICE FULL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD ICE BOX

BABY GRANDS
Brand New—$595 Values

The latest factory production in art design, grand pianos, two-tone finish blending beautifully with either mahogany or walnut surroundings, with the latest German Schwander action. Delivered to your home with bench for only $249

Double Trade-In Allowance

$5 DOWN SEE OUR BARGAINS IN USED GRANDS $160

BRAND NEW $295 STUDIO UPRIGHTS

A beautiful apartment size, upright, full-size keyboard, known for its sweet, mellow tone. This instrument has been selected by America's most prominent musicians for its lasting tone qualities. Specially priced Monday with bench to match and delivered to your home for only $149

$3 DOWN SEE OUR USED PRACTICE PIANOS $17

120 BASS PIANO ACCORDIONS

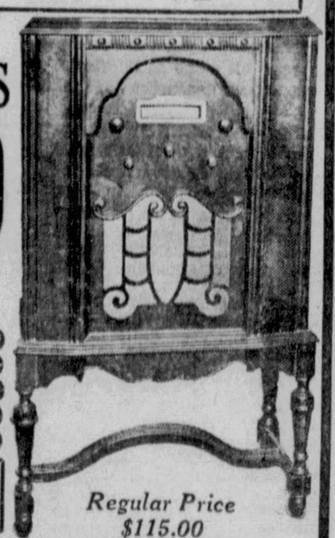
America's most popular musical instrument. A full-size, 120 bass piano accordion, seldom offered for less than $225, specially priced because of being slightly used. See this bargain early as it is the last available at this price. $67

50 FREE LESSONS

$1 DOWN TRUMPETS—SAXOPHONES CLARINETS—BANJOS—GUITARS ½ OFF

WORLD-WIDE RECEPTION
Long and Short Wave RADIOS

Have the thrill of tuning in "ship to shore" broadcasts, European stations, police calls, as well as enjoy the marvelous programs sent to you over long wave radio. Both sets combined in one beautiful console cabinet, as illustrated, priced complete with 8 tubes. $29 COMPLETE



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Philco, 9-Tube $39.00
Majestic, 9-Tube $49.50
Majestic, 10-Tube $59.50
Philco, 9-Tube, Long and Short Wave .. $59.00
Majestic 9-Tube, Long and Short Wave, $54.00

$1 DOWN TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO

Regular Price $115.00
719 LIBERTY AVE.

WURLITZER
OPPOSITE WOOD ST.

'DEATH MARCH' BONUS VETS TO MOVE ON COAST

'Things Will Happen Soon' In Los Angeles, Declares Chief; Drive on Waters.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(INS.)—California's "rebel" bonus marchers sifted out of the capital in small groups today with their leader, Roy W. Robertson, of Los Angeles, predicting "things will happen in Los Angeles soon."

About 200 of the more than 300 California marchers had left at noon, signaling abandonment of Robertson's earlier plan to take his men out in a body. The leader would not explain specifically why he gave up the idea of marching his men out in parade formation, except to say that he had received "certain information" which made it necessary for them all to get to the West Coast as soon as possible.

MYSTERY MOVE

Robertson would not explain, either, just what he meant by his prediction that things would happen in Los Angeles. He said:

"We have received information that makes it necessary to get on the West Coast as soon as possible. For that reason, many of the men left here on the trains last night. We are all getting out as soon as possible. I am going today, and plan to be in Los Angeles within five days.

"You know, California is the heart of the motion picture industry of the nation. I passed the word along among my men that there were shekels to be made on the West Coast, and a lot of them have gone. Things will happen in Los Angeles soon."

Departure of the California marchers individually dashed hopes of district officials for a genetal exodus in the wake of the "rebels." Robertson had predicted nearly a thousand men would follow him on a projected political barnstorming tour designed to bring defeat at the polls next fall to all members of Congress opposing cash payment of soldiers' adjusted compensation certificates.

BARNSTORMING DELAYED

Robertson said he plans to start the barnstorming from Los Angeles within the next 30 days. He announced he had shipped the band equipment of his marchers westward.

The sudden break in Robertson's forces came just as a new move among the main body of the veterans to oust Walter W. Waters, of Portland, Ore., as national commander, got under way. The plan, started by a group of so-called "insurgents," called for an attempt to have Supt. of Police Pelham D. Glassford or Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, the fiery retired Marine, take over command of the bonus army. There appeared little possibility of again evicting Waters.

The veterans were happy today over the action of the District of Columbia Board of Commissioners in temporarily rescinding an order to evacuate them from the capital, but were uneasy over reports that a move to clear their lower Pennsylvania avenue quarters would be carried out next week. Under previous plans of the commission, these quarters were to have been cleared last midnight, but the rescinding order blocked this and averted what promised to be a tense situation.

Picnicking Grocers To Give Food Away

When the retail grocers hold their annual picnic at West View Park on Wednesday, there will be plenty of food. Besides 200 bread boxes of food there will be cakes, coffee, doughnuts, buttermilk, pretzels and many other items of food to be given away.

The wholesale bakers will bake eight large fancy cakes to be given away on the dance floor in the afternoon. In the athletic events cases of food also will be given away as prizes.

Braddock Woman, Hurt in Fall, Dies

Injured in a fall while visiting her daughter in Barberton, O., Thursday, Mrs. Catherine Brown, 71, of Braddock, is dead and will be brought back here for burial. Mrs. Brown lived with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. O'Connell, 702 Parker avenue, Braddock. She leaves one son, John Brown, and five daughters, Mrs. Catherine Donnelly, Mrs. May Miller, Mrs. Anna Swick and Mrs. O'Connell, all of Braddock, and Mrs. C. P. McCafferty, of Barberton.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

dropped thirty per cent. First class mail receipts, however, are up fifteen per cent and the cost for transportation is less.

THE WORLD DISARMAMENT conference has adjourned until next autumn. Germany and Russia alone objected. Russia wants to cut down armaments at least one-third. Germany wants the right to military defense equal to that of any other nation.

This nation could be made safe from attack by spending on an air fleet and submarine fleet, less than half what it spends on its Army and Navy today. It should do that, instead of worrying about other countries and their troubles.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

SHE'S BURIED ALIVE

GOING DOWN—Jean Hart descending into a "grave" at Piney Fork Beach yesterday. She's "buried alive," seeking to break the record of eight days, three hours, set by Charles Renner, shown helping Jean descend to her "de luxe" coffin. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HOOVER SCANS FIVE-DAY WEEK

(Continued from Page One.)

shorter and more flexible working day.

In anticipation of the meeting with the representatives, the President has instructed the departments of Labor and Commerce to immediately resurvey the present labor situation so far as the five-day or shorter week is concerned and to inquire into the experience of industries now using such plans.

PREPARE FOR ACTION

With the New England conference's suggestions and the accumulated information the way would be open for action by further employer-labor conferences.

The President in his statement said:

"At the White House conferences with employers and labor over two years ago the general policy of spreading available work over the largest number was adopted and has been consistently followed by a great many industries. The same action was further spread by the President's employment committee conferences held last fall. We have, therefore, a large amount of actual experience.

"There are many different methods in different industries to spread work through shorter hours. Some of them have adopted the five-day, the four-day or three-day week; some have adopted six-hour shifts; some are staggering employment; some are using the furlough plan for salaried employes; some of them have suspended night shifts; some are using the flexible week depending on the volume of business. In fact many varieties of attaining the same end have now been developed and I welcome the opportunity to review the situation and see what further steps can be taken."

GIRL BEGINS LIFE IN GRAVE

Jean Hart, 24, was buried alive at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Piney Fork beach, near Library.

Jean is seeking publicity and the world's record (or sumpin') for being buried alive. Although she is just a substitute burial candidate (Jane Boyd, original contender, dropping out because of her mother's objections) she hopes to draw just as many curious as her predecessor.

The crowds started coming two minutes after the last shovel of dirt was patted down on Jean's "coffin de luxe." Containing mattress, sheets, pillows, books, magazines, a plentiful supply of cigarets, matches, face powder, and what not, the "coffin" was prepared by friends of Jean, who are laying odds that she will break the record of Charles Renner, who stayed in his underground house for eight days and three hours. Jean may stay in her "coffin" for eight days and four hours or even nine days, but when she started her self-burial she says she didn't expect to stay in her coffin for more than nine days.

FAILURE MARKS ARMS PARLEY

GENEVA, July 23.—(INS.)—The first serious attempt of the League of Nations to bring about an agreement for limitation of armaments has resulted in failure.

The delegates of more than 50 powers, including the United States, left here tonight after adjournment of the International Disarmament Conference, in session since February 2, with no certainty that they will reassemble.

A tentative agreement was reached that the conference shall reconvene next January. In the meantime the steering committee will meet this fall and seek to discover some new means of approach to disarmament.

Dr. Dudolph Nadonly, chief German delegate, made it plain that if his country is again to be represented in disarmament negotiations, she must be treated as an equal.

Car Thief Gets 168 Shoes—All Rights

When the thief who drove off with the parked auto of Marvin Wheeler, salesman, of 1326 Arkansas avenue, Dormont, yesterday, opened the sample cases in the car, his eyes must have popped and perhaps he muttered something about Cinderellas. For his loot consisted of 168 women's shoes—all for the right foot.

BIGAMIST HELD, WIFE NO. 1 FREE

William L. Warren, 62-year-old chemist, was in jail today in default of $7,500 bond, awaiting court trial on charges of bigamy, forgery and false pretense, while Mrs. Katherine Castle Warren No. 1 was free, through failure of Wife No. 2 to prosecute.

Warren pleaded guilty yesterday before Justice of the Peace George Shields, of Wilkinsburg, to the three charges. They grew out of informations filed by George C. Venn, of New York, brother-in-law of Mrs. Stella Venn Warren, Wife No. 2, of 5115 Ellsworth avenue, charging forgery of his name to a $305 check.

The charge of false pretense was filed by Dr. C. N. Spowart, of the Highland Building. He alleged receiving a worthless $20 check.

Warren also is wanted in New York on a warrant charging grand larceny, according to a telegram from Police Inspector James J. O'Brien.

Mrs. Warren No. 1 was arrested at Greensburg by Constable George Andrews, who alleged she had conspired with her husband to obtain money from Mrs. Venn. Andrews declared Warren had gotten $40,000 from wife No. 2 and her brother under pretense of promoting a cancer remedy.

UNION UPHELD BY U. S. AGENT

Demand of striking hoisting engineers on the new Postoffice and Federal Building for employment of union members at the unloading terminal handling sand and gravel has been upheld by a government representative, P. J. Dagnall, union agent, said yesterday.

Dagnall denied that the strike of 15 engineers which halted construction work and made 200 workers idle was due to demands for union engineers to be employed at the loading point before shipment here. He declared an agreement with the Pittsburgh Building Trades Employers' Association was being violated according to findings of Miss M. Emmelinne Pitt, local conciliator for the United States Labor Department. Miss Pitt has been heading conferences between the two groups.

A sub-contractor was blamed for the violation. Dagnall pointed out that the John L. Mullen Company, steel erectors, and McBeth Company, stone contractor, were employing union engineers at their terminals in the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie Railroad yards. The Knickerbocker Concrete Company was named as the violator. Dagnall said Miss Pitt has notified the employers' group of its responsibility. He would not predict when the dispute would be settled.

3 Women Hurt In Auto Accident

Three Vandergrift women are in West Penn Mospital, their condition reported serious but not critical, as a result of an automobile accident late Saturday afternoon near Indiana, Pa. The victims are Katherine Anderson, 23; Mrs. Cora Schweekart, and Thelma Schweekart, 16.

Veteran 'Salt' Seasick First Time on Lake

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ontario, July 23.—(AP.)—Count Felix Von Luckner, noted former German naval commander and veteran sea dog, suffered his first attack of seasickness—on Lake Superior, it was learned today.

The Count at first refused to admit it when Commander Eugene P. MacDonald's yacht Mizpah docked here, but fellow guests on the yacht gave him away.

Von Luckner said:

"I have never lived in a house since I was 13 years of age, but the fresh water was too choppy, and the short, choppy swells got the best of me."

Baby Dies in Pond Built by Father

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 23.—(INS.)—Two-year-old Donald Hosler, of Berwick, was drowned today in a dam his father had constructed. His toy wagon was found nearby.

UTILITY PROFIT SEIZURE URGED

Confiscation of all the excess profits of public utility companies above 7 per cent has been recommended by the Allied Boards of Trade directors, passing on several legislative bills.

When the bill calling for a 25 per cent tax on public utility excess profits was reached, a recommendation was made that approval be given provided the tax be increased to 100 per cent.

The recommendation was made at a meeting held Friday night.

The directors also planned to continue their fight to abolish the delinquent tax office, indorsed the back to the soil movement on state owned or leased land, financed by the state, and joined with the Civic Club in urging a bill for quick submission to voters of amendments to the constitution.

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Why continue to suffer in silence? Why drug the stomach? If we could personally talk to all sufferers we could show them by demonstration what this treatment will do for them. Results are what you earnestly desire—so why delay and grow worse?
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Sales Tax Is in Harmony With Self-Government, Asserts Calvin Coolidge

SYSTEM WOULD EASE BURDEN FOR ALL, SAYS FORMER PRESIDENT

Levies on Tobacco and Gasoline Could Be Extended to Many Other Commodities Without Being a Hardship To the Consumers, He Adds.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE
Former President of the United States.

The following article, entitled "Everyman's Property," is reprinted from Collier's Weekly, by special permission of the publishers:

A GOOD MANY of our ideas are traditional. Without realizing it we get them by inheritance. They grow out of environment and custom. That is the reason why the same words convey different meanings to people who have come from different parts of the world so that the native-born and the foreign-born usually have difficulty in understanding each other.

We appear to be in danger in the United States of a confusion, arising in part from the circumstance of our mixed population, in relation to the rights of the people to own property. By those who by birth, inheritance or education have our new-world conception of property it is regarded as an inalienable right which is possessed by every individual and must necessarily be protected by the most careful guarantees of the government. To those who have the old-world conception it appears to be some form of unjust privilege which should be rigidly circumscribed or perhaps entirely abolished. Here we have a conflict between what I conceive to be the native, home-produced idea and an imported alien idea.

It is very easy to see how the old-world popular attitude towards property developed by recalling a little history. It is only in recent times that there has been any considerable wealth in personal property. Great accumulations of stocks and bonds, merchandise and movable property are distinctly modern. They do not yet have any tradition of their own. The old idea of property referred almost exclusively to real estate. The main form of investment was land. The rich man was the proprietor of large estates.

More than that, land holdings were associated with the orders of nobility. Oftentimes they did not represent purchase and sale but were conferred by the sovereign upon some of his retainers as a mark of favor for the purpose of supporting a title and ruling certain territory, and so were in effect privileges. In order to perpetuate the original intention the land was entailed, so it could not be sold but descended to the eldest male heir with the title. While such a system made the aristocracy rich it left the people who were obliged to get a living by working the land inevitably poor. For generations their inherited idea of property was the privilege bestowed by the sovereign upon the land-holding nobility.

Another Side
Old World Complaints Have No Counterpart Here

While any student of political economy would know that there was another side to this picture, that need not here be considered. What I am trying to indicate is why and how a certain prejudice against property owners gained a widespread and deep-rooted existence in the minds of many generations of old-world people. And what I believe can be demonstrated is that whatever conditions and customs may have existed in the old world which justified such complaints they have no counterpart which would warrant a like prejudice in the United States. What was the privilege of the few in other countries became the right of many in our country.

Certain events in history decreed that this was to be so. The discovery of this hemisphere was made under the flag of Spain and for a long time that country laid claim to the western world in its entirety and was able to enforce its claim by its fleet. But the defeat of the Armada in 1588 left the sea open to the English and determined that this part of the world was not to be Spanish. Gradually our eastern shore came under English rule. The long struggle for supremacy between the Crown and Parliament continuing during the period of our early settlement and ending with the downfall of the Stuart kings placed the rank and file of the English people on the side of self-government. While they were joined by other strains just as devoted to liberty, it was the people from the British Isles with their genius and training for self-government who were predominate in determining the character of the Colonies.

Two other events completed the outcome. First came the victory of Gen. Wolfe at Quebec in the French and Indian War. After that, all danger that this country might be Bourbon was passed. The last step was taken at Yorktown, where monarchy met its final defeat. After that we had a new and vigorous nation of free people completely independent of any old-world traditions which were not voluntarily accepted.

What remained to be done was to establish forms of government in harmony with the liberty already won. This was accomplished in due time by our Constitution. Under it all orders of nobility were forbidden. By the declaration of this principle of equality all persons were thereafter to be judged on their own merits. Privilege was abolished. And for the further protection of the people it was provided that the obligation of contracts should not be impaired, that no person should be deprived of life, liberty or property except by due process of law, nor should private property be taken for a public purpose without just compensation.

All of these provisions are for the protection of the people. They were made by men who had felt the burden of an aristocracy, who were familiar with the abuses of arbitrary governmental interference with private contracts, who had seen persons imprisoned and executed and property seized without any warrant of law. They were made in the cause of liberty and self-government.

Democratic
Founders Provided for No Privileged Class

The men who did these things were not seeking to pull down, but to build up. They did not attempt to destroy but to construct. If they engaged in a leveling process it was not to level down but to level up. They were not given to cant or pretense. They did not address each other as "Citizen" or "Comrade" but as "Mister" or "Master." In the empire they founded the people were not to be subjects of the government but masters of the government by being masters of themselves, of their own affairs, and of their own property. There was to be no privileged class living on the bounty of the government but the government was to live on the bounty of all the people proportionately contributed.

These in general were some of the fundamentals of our national and state constitutions which were gradually worked out into statute laws.

Because of these principles and our vast territory we have always been able to appease the land hunger of the people. Since we had no titles of nobility to support, we have not encouraged the holding of great estates in perpetuity. They usually become divided among all the heirs on the death of the owner. In fact such large holdings of tillage land as exist are seldom used for profit, but are some rich man's fancy, constituting a burden rather than a privilege. The public domain, which was almost boundless, was opened to homestead settlements at a low price and on generous terms. Our system of Land Banks and Intermediate Credit Banks has given a bounty, tax free, to those who needed to borrow to engage in agriculture. We have enacted a great deal of legislation in our attempt to provide that the resources of property should be generously extended to the people who live in the open country.

Advantages
They Have Been Open to All People

To take care of the needs of our urban population, to finance the owning of homes, we have the resources of Savings Banks, Building and Loan Associations, Insurance Companies and National Banks and Trust Companies. On top of all this there are great manufacturers, credit concerns, mail-order houses and retailers which sell on the installment plan.

If there is anything to criticize about the property rights of this country it does not seem that it can be claimed they have been too exclusive. Whatever advantages they carry have been open to all the people.

When we examine the development of modern business we find the great corporations. But they are no longer the property of a few large stockholders. They are divided up into shares so numerous as to be beyond comprehension, by which the people at large can and do become owners and partners in these enterprises through bond and stock ownership.

One of the most important of these kinds of property is represented by the public utilities. These comprise railroads, street railways, telephone, telegraph, radio, gas and electric lighting. We call them public utilities because they are all dedicated to public service. In order to secure that service to the best possible advantage of both the owners and the public they are all under the regulation and control of the national, state and local governments. It is probable that these properties are owned directly or indirectly by more than 70,000,000 of our people. They represent an investment of many billions of dollars of the money of the people.

Public Servants
Services Available Without Discrimination

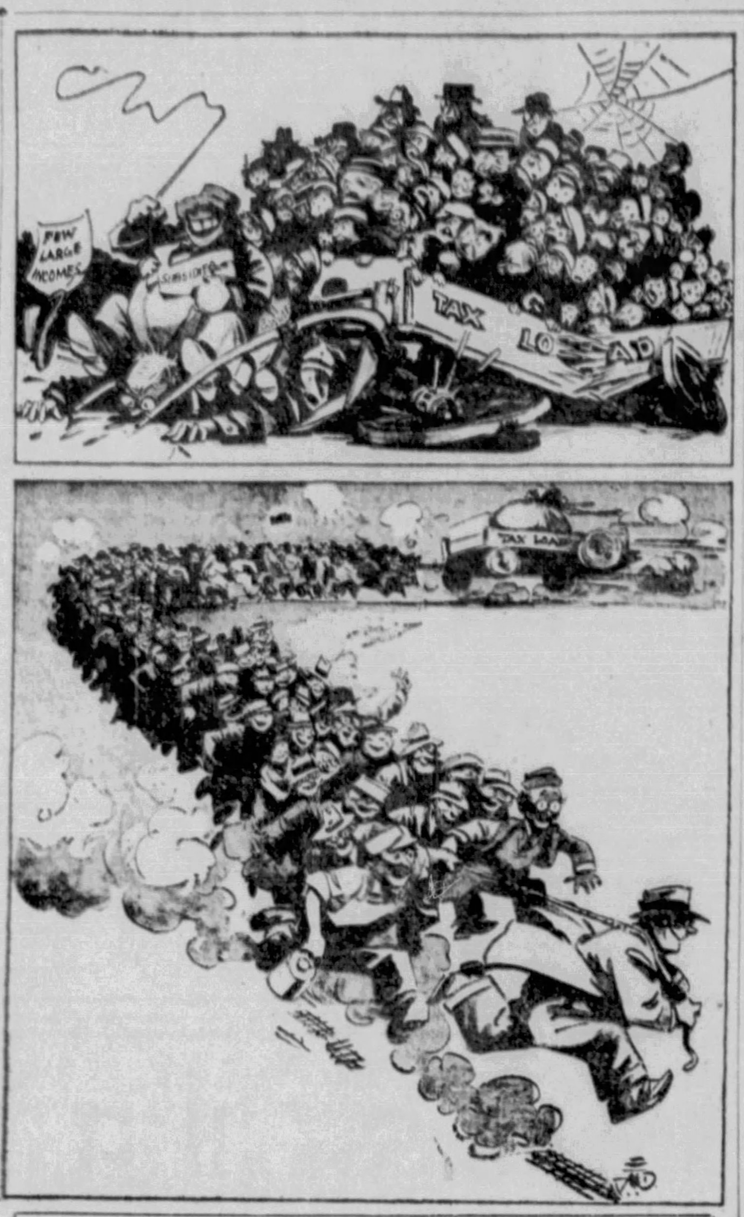
These vast properties are not operated for the benefit of private individuals. In order to be of any value, to earn any return on the money invested in them, they do and must work for the public. What they do enters into the everyday life of the ordinary person. They bring the materials of which our houses are constructed, they transport food and clothing, they light and warm our homes. We are dependent on them for our postal service, for the transmission of messages, for the assembling of the news in the public press, for transporting us about town or across the continent.

While it happens that the ownership of these indispensable public servants is vested in the people, that is not the important point. The important consideration is that they are all working for us. Their services are all subject to our order at any time without discrimination at a price which our various governments have fixed and judged to be fair. We can command the service. We have boards and commissions constantly looking after our interests. While we expect improvements in management and operation, it is difficult to conceive of any advantages to be derived from this form of property which the present system is not able to provide for us.

About one-sixth of the wealth of the nation is represented by deposits in banks. The function of these institutions is to furnish facilities for moderate savings deposits, provide currency and exchange for commercial purposes, and finally to be reservoirs of credit available for carrying on the business of the country. These too are distinctly modern. They are as necessary as blood to the body since they provide the circulation that sustains our economic life. Nearly every business deal, every dividend and every pay envelope represents a banking transaction.

Banks are both borrowers and lenders. They borrow from their depositors and lend to their customers. For that reason their managers find themselves between two conflicting forces. In the first place, they must be able to pay their depositors whenever requested. In the second place, they must keep their funds invested both to get earnings for expenses and dividends and to function as sources of credit for business. The depositor wants safety, all the interest he can get and his money on demand. The borrower wants low interest and some assurance that he can have credit as long as he needs it and keeps his security good. Both of them must have faith in their bank.

Very few banking transactions are made in coin. For the most part they are an exchange of contracts. A depositor has a contract. Checks, drafts, notes and bonds, even those of the government, are all contracts. That is one reason why the constitutional restraint against impairing the obligation of contracts is so important. It protects nearly all banking transactions, gives them certainty and security, and is the foundation of all public and private credit.



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Too Much Credit
Experience Helping Solve Banking Problems

Because of the great power they exercise and the immensely important place they hold, banks have been the subject of much legislation and are under the most strict supervision and control by both state and national governments. The general policy has looked to safety of deposits, adequate supply of credit and sound management. The effort has been to avoid a monopolistic situation on the one hand and to try to secure able, experienced and conscientious management on the other. If there have been errors perhaps they were mostly on the side of keeping the banking field open by granting charters to people who lacked the qualifications of sound bankers, yet free competition is usually wholesome.

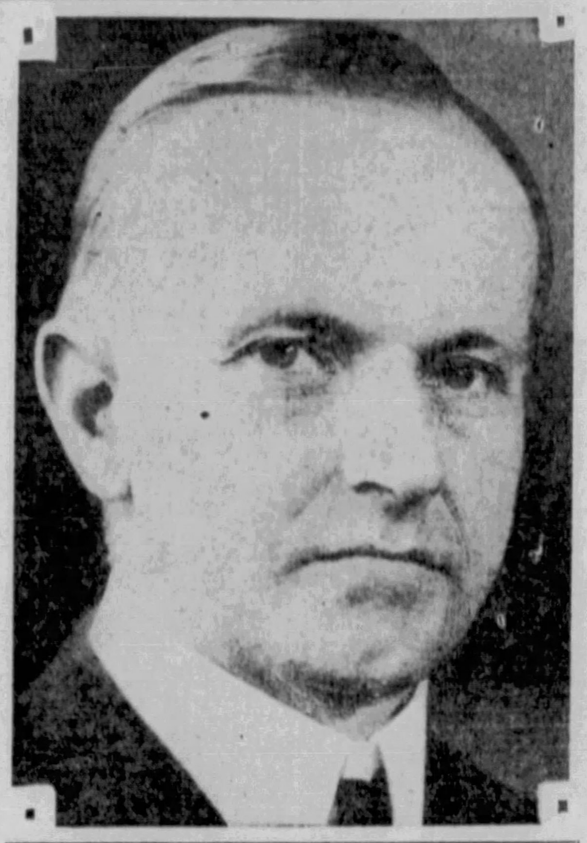
At times we have had too much, rather than too little, credit. Experience is all the time helping solve our banking problems and improvements are all the time being made. But in general the business has been well conducted. If there have been abuses and failures the losses to depositors have been surprisingly small. On the whole it would not be easy to devise a method by which this kind of property would perform a greater public service than it is doing under present conditions.

A few years ago we had much discussion and some alarm over the great aggregations of property. But the need of mass production, the existence of the keenest kind of competition in all large and important industries and the results of experience have shown that we have little or nothing as yet to fear from mere size. Then, too, the managements of large concerns have a different attitude from that of the last generation. Arrogance is gone. A spirit of service towards the public and towards employes has come. While this spirit has not yet made itself universally felt on the positive side, yet the growth of welfare work, the care of the health of the wage-earners and their families, group insurance, provision for old-age retirement and for participation in industry through stock ownership, are all manifestations of it.

Independence
System Based on Right Of All to Rewards

If these advantages are to accrue to the employes it is necessary to have large concerns to furnish them. It was also found that increasing the output reduced the unit cost and tended to increase wages. If employment is to be provided for our great population it will have to be by large industries. Small shops would not now be adequate. We are no longer disturbed by size, but regard it as more power for service.

Such, briefly, are a few examples of the forms of property under our system and the benefits which they confer upon the people. They all flow naturally from the principle of equality. Reduced to its lowest terms our system rests on the right of all persons to the rewards of their own industry. It is based on individual independence. The field of opportunity is open. The government puts no limit on the amount of service to be performed or the compensations to be received. Neither does it intend to give special privileges. These are some of the elementary principles which the people of the United States assume to be understood when they refer to their property rights.



CALVIN COOLIDGE

It would be a mistake to suppose that our Constitution undertakes to protect property as such. Property has no rights, only the people have rights. The Constitution protects the rights of the people in their property. There is no purpose to protect a person because he is rich or powerful. The whole idea is to protect the poor and weak. We want to make their rights just as sacred as the rights of those more favorably situated. Equality of rights is the aim. When property rights are in jeopardy the first to suffer are the wage-earners. The protection of property rights is the only way to insure any opportunity for employment and progress.

Has Merit
Custom in Little Danger From Assault

Because of these safeguards ownership has become widely distributed. Their maintenance is the only guarantee of a further broadening of distribution. Nearly two-thirds of our people have life insurance, millions more have savings deposits. Indirectly these people own many of the bonds of the government, the industries and the public utilities. Millions of others are small shareholders. Probably more than two-thirds of all these indirect or direct owners are wage-earners or their dependents. These are the people who will suffer if property rights are ever disregarded.

While our system is opposed by some inherited and uninformed prejudice it is in little danger from direct assault. The people know that property in the United States generally represents service and merit. They know that it is absurd to suppose that a people capable of self-government are not capable of managing and holding property. They know that ownership is an indispensable symbol of liberty. They believe thoroughly in the obligation of contracts, in due process of law, and in compensation for public takings.

Our danger lies in indirect attacks on our property rights under the guise of taxation. This is rendered possible by constitutional changes already made.

The Danger
It Lies in Attacks Under Guise of Taxation

Ordinarily direct taxes of the national government had to be apportioned according to population and in the states the proportional rule was generally in force. Then each dollar paid the same tax, but of course the man with a thousand dollars paid ten times as much as the man with one hundred dollars. Now we have a system of graduated income taxes and inheritance or succession taxes under which one thousand dollars may be called upon to pay a rate indefinitely greater than that assessed against one hundred dollars and the estates of deceased persons may be taken in their entirety. We are hearing proposals for putting arbitrary limits on incomes and inheritances.

Many are beginning to wonder if it would not be wise to supplement our system of taxation by providing that a large number of people should pay a small but certain tax. The levies on tobacco and gasoline produce a very large revenue which is not burdensome to the consumer. The extension of such a system to many other commodities would seem to be in complete harmony with the spirit of a self-governing people.

If it is necessary to meet an emergency excessively high taxes on a few large incomes and inheritances might be made temporarily without great injury. But to adopt such a system permanently and, under the pretense of raising revenue, pursue a policy of expropriation and attempted distribution of wealth would have the gravest consequences.

One of two things would be likely to result: Enterprise would be stifled, accumulations of property would be dissipated, and a condition of depression would become chronically progressive, with a falling standard of living, economic suffering and great poverty, on the part of the people. The other alternative would be the creation of a class of great wealth who would have a large control of the government because it would be dependent on their money for its support.

Only under some system of privilege and by exploiting the people could such a class continue to pay the high taxes required. That would be the re-creation of the age of overlords. The rest of us would be reduced to dependency. In either case the people lose.

Inseperable
Taxation and Control of Government

Nothing seems clearer than that if the people are to control the government they must pay the taxes to support it. These two go together. And secondly, if the people are to have an opportunity to own the property of the nation they must pay the taxes on it. These two go together. Power and responsibility cannot be separated, politically or economically. If we delegate the paying of our taxes we shall find we have delegated the control of our government. Our system of property rights has been devised out of much hard experience for the purpose of confirming the liberty and independence of the people. It cannot be limited or destroyed without limiting or destroying the opportunity of the people.

The property of the nation is charged with a public and social service for the benefit of the people. That is why taxes are paid and charity is supported. But these benefits can be secured and increased only by conserving and increasing property. They are the rewards of industry and moderation. Our system does not put property rights above human rights. We regard our material resources as a means to a higher life. We undertake to protect property rights for the sole purpose of protecting human rights.

Greatest Hope
It Is in Support of the Established Institutions

There is always a temptation in time of adversity to think anything would be better than that which we have. Naturally we ask ourselves why, if our system is sound, it does not work better. The answer is that our system has worked better and is now working better than any other that was ever devised. Under it we have had more progress and more comfort than ever came to any other people. Even in our present distress we are better taken care of than we could be under any other system.

No one would deny that there have been abuses of property. We have had thieves and swindlers since the world began. But that is no reason for discarding a sound system. Guilt is personal. If a bookkeeper by accident or design falsifies his ledger we do not condemn the rules of arithmetic; we try to reform the bookkeeper. The trouble with him was that he did not observe the rules. Because we sometimes suffer from ignorance and dishonesty is no reason for changing our system of property rights. We cannot make the exception the rule. We must make the offenders observe the system. Besides, the great mass of the people are honest and the great mass of business transactions are scrupulously correct.

We are wise enough to know that there is no system of property rights that is proof against human folly and greed. We cannot expect perfection. We do expect improvement. But that is no reason why we should agree with those who would persuade us that all our hard-won victories were mistakes which we ought now to abandon.

Our greatest hope of success materially and spiritually lies in the continued support of those political and economic institutions which were established by the Constitution of the United States.

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YOUNG MEETS GOV. ROOSEVELT ON ECONOMICS

War Debt Expert Talks of World Problems; Harriman Among Other Callers.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 23.—(AP.)—Gov. Roosevelt today discussed with Owen D. Young, war debt expert and "Big Business" leader, foreign and domestic affairs, particularly the relationship of the American nation to current world-wide economic problems.

Young and the Democratic presidential nominee were in conference at Krum Elbow for an hour and a half. Young could be seen through a window of Roosevelt's study puffing at his pipe and talking rapidly. Roosevelt could be heard interjecting his own views.

Mr. Young was one of a group of leaders in finance, industry and social welfare that came to the Roosevelt country house overlooking the Hudson River to tell the nominee of foreign and domestic conditions which he will discuss in his campaign for the presidency.

INDUSTRY DISCUSSED

Neither Young nor Roosevelt would shed much light on their conversation. Roosevelt said:

"We just talked facts, trends and needs."

Industry and finance at home and abroad were touched upon, he added.

Other callers were W. Averill Harriman, railroad executive and son of the late E. H. Harriman; Miss Jane Addams, organizer and director of Hull House in Chicago, a world-famous leader in bettering slum conditions; Miss Lillian Wald, of the Henry Street Settlement, New York, and William H. King, Utah's Democratic State Senator.

YOUNG WITH 'BIG BUSINESS'

Young, associated with what generally is referred to as "Big Business," represents an element that to a large degree opposed the Roosevelt nomination. He is chairman of the General Electric board.

He was author of the "Young Plan" to settle war financial problems.

An issue in the campaign is the disposition of Allied financial obligations to the United States. Roosevelt has declared against cancellation which "Big Business" to a large degree favors.

AIDED BY REPUBLICANS

Henry S. Hooker, of New York, formerly Gov. Roosevelt's law partner, was another visitor.

Hooker said he was a Republican but "there will be a lot of us to support Roosevelt." Regarding the support of Wall street, he said:

"Wall street will come around all right when they know Mr. Roosevelt."

Young has been mentioned as a possibility for Secretary of State in the event of Roosevelt's election.

Socialist Candidate To Address Meet

Verne L. Reynolds, of New York, Socialist Labor Party candidate for president, and John W. Aiken, of Chelsea, Mass., candidate for vice president, this week will address open air meetings in West Park, West Ohio street. Aiken will speak Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and Reynolds on Saturday at the same hour.

Legal War on Pinchot May Tie Up State's Share in Federal Relief

Executive Ignored by Senate in Plans For Management.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

There is more than a bare possibility that the federal relief funds requested for Pennsylvania by Gov. Pinchot will become a subject of litigation which can tie up the money through the period when it will be needed. This is an important consideration, as the actions of the special session of the state Legislature to date indicate that only from the federal government is relief coming to the unemployed and needy of Pennsylvania.

As is well known, Gov. Pinchot has asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for $45,000,000. He will not receive that much, the maximum which can be allotted any state. But he will get a substantial amount, though probably not until after the Legislature has adjourned and the Governor can officially recite to the federal bureau that there is no state relief fund available. The federal act requires such certification.

Referring to the distribution of this money, the federal act reads:

"All amounts paid to the governor of a state or territory . . . shall be administered by the governor, or under his direction, and upon his responsibility. The governor shall file with the corporation and with the auditor of the state or territory . . . a statement of the disbursements made by him under this section."

There is no obscurity to that language. It puts both responsibility and authority solely on the Governor.

Senate Ignores Governor

Yet the State Senate already has passed one bill creating a board to perform the functions laid on the Governor. That measure the Governor has described as "the most ridiculous piece of legislation I have ever seen."

Whereupon, another bill of the same nature was introduced by Senator George Woodward, of Philadelphia, author of the first measure. It creates a new commission, ignoring the Governor entirely, consisting of Frank R. Phillips, of Pittsburgh; Lessing J. Rosenwald, of Philadelphia, and Ralph Weeks, of Scranton. That group would administer the federal relief.

Confessing the impotency of the state to provide revenue for the $24,000,000 Talbot state relief bill, the Woodward measure makes an appropriation of $24,000,000 of the federal money to the proposed board. The coincidence of these figures should not pass unnoted, and is conclusive evidence of the breakdown of any substantial effort toward state relief.

Another entertaining feature is that Mr. Phillips, named as one of the administrators, was at least until the last few weeks regarded as an outstanding opponent of federal aid.

Mr. Pinchot will certainly veto either or both bills. He has been quoted to that effect. Further he has not been quoted, but it is known that he will refuse to recognize such legislation if passed over his veto.

Should that occur some irreconcilable opponent of the Governor well might go into court, and on the plea that Mr. Pinchot had ignored a legislative act, tie up the federal money. Necessary legal steps might permit such a blockade, even though the ultimate decision would patently be that the Governor, under the federal law, had complete authority over the money.

The naked truth is that organization Republicans, in a presidential year, do not wish Mr. Pinchot, no friend to Mr. Hoover, to have the disposition of such a huge sum. They view it as opportunity to influence political action. It is, of course, and I venture that Mr. Pinchot, inversely, does not wish the organization to have such an advantage.

Actually, the distribution of this money is going to involve a lot of grief for any individual or board. It well might be best that it be parceled out by an agency incontestably non-partisan, but selecting such an agency now is well nigh impossible.

Many Want to Quit

Illustrative of the defeatist and political atmosphere now surrounding Harrisburg is the desire of many legislative leaders to adjourn this week, rather than recess. This is a complete reversal of policy. Until a few days ago there was insistence on a recess during which the Governor would have the opportunity to veto the drastic slashes in costs of departments under his control.

The plan then was to return and override his vetoes. A week ago that might have been done. Now the organization lacks the strength to humble Pinchot to that extent, having lost many votes as House and Senate fumbled and stumbled over its program.

Constituents have been impressed by the contrast between the cuts in the Pinchot departments and the protection of legislative soft snaps. They have begun to wonder if the Legislature is not just idly gesturing on relief, failing utterly to provide the necessary revenue.

The Legislature, therefore, will not try conclusions, but quit, then attempt to place the burden for frustrating economy on the Governor.

Political Dog Fight

It is a very messy affair all around, and what started out as a harmony session has become a political dog fight between the Governor and the organization, with each trying to burden the other with the onus for failure.

I still maintain that the majority of the legislators would sincerely like to do something. But they lack cohesion, and there is nowhere any sign of leadership.

It is a new experience to many of the so-called "whips" of House and Senate. Heretofore legislatures have been directed by a Penrose, a Grundy or a Mellon, but these influences have abandoned the task.

After a conference between the Governor and organization forces last week Republican State Chairman Martin admitted no program could be put through the Legislature by any central force. Ruthless bossism is not something to be encouraged, perhaps, but leadership, and strong leadership, is required in any collection of 258 men. They don't have it.

There are some minor leaders who could accomplish something with even a minimum of strong backing. But it has not appeared, and it is among this group of truly earnest men—on a relief program—that the greatest disgust has developed.

Yearn for Outside Boss

The Legislature, for years accustomed to strict control, is like a strong runner who suddenly loses both legs. He can't get any where until he gets new ones—even though they be wooden.

At that, there would be cause for hopefulness, for the ultimate dream for development of leadership within the Legislature itself, were it not for the more apparent fact that many of the members are yearning for a boss from outside to tell them what to do, rather than a leader to enlighten them.

Pennsylvania Democrats are enjoying this Legislature. They hope to profit in congressional and legislative contests in November because of the partisanship dividing the Republican party into several groups. It is significant that the Democratic candidates' meeting scheduled for last week, at which a plan of campaign was to be perfected and a state keynote struck, was postponed until after adjournment of the Assembly.

The Democrats at this time feel no need to start their own campaign when the Republicans are making it for them.

No Bi-Party Pact

Democratic State Chairman Warren Van Dyke made it emphatic in calling off the meeting that there would be no bipartisan alliance involving the switching of candidates. This was induced by reports—not generally credited—that Lawrence Rupp, Democratic candidate for the Senate, might withdraw for a Pinchot Republican, and that Wilson G. Sarig, Democratic candidate for auditor general, might do the same.

There will be nothing like that. The assistance of Mr. Pinchot on behalf of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic presidential candidate, will be welcomed, perhaps even solicited, but he will not be in return permitted to name any Democratic candidates.

Pinchot undoubtedly would relish the defeat of Senator Frank J. Baldwin, Republican candidate for auditor general, and one of his most bitter foes, and in Sarig the Democrats have not the strongest candidate who might have been picked.

But he will be the only means of defeating Baldwin, and it is not a prospect fraught with much chance of success.

The Republican organization, bent on attempting passage tomorrow night in the Senate of a bill to repeal the direct primary act, now has little hope this can be done before the gubernatorial and senatorial elections of 1934. It is conceded that the bill has no place in this special session, not being within the Governor's call, and action on it now is merely a gesture to see how much strength can be mustered for the proposal.

If the measure can be reintroduced and passed at the regular session next winter it will be vetoed by Gov. Pinchot. But two years thereafter, when the organization hopes to have in the Governor's chair an occupant of its own selection, a real drive is to be made for a return to the old convention system.

To the political boss it is cheaper, and there is more chance of keeping your purchase bought.

JOSEPH F. GUFFEY WARREN VAN DYKE

Governor Agent, But Politics Threatens Court Fight.

MARTIN MAY AID G. O. P. IN EAST

Republican campaign managers, seeking a directing head for eastern headquarters in New York, are considering State Chairman Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, as a candidate for the post. Others in the running are Congressman Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention; Senator Felix Hebert, of Rhode Island, and former Senator David A. Baird, of New Jersey.

Gen. Martin won the praise of national leaders by the manner in which he for some time during the last convention, kept the wet delegation from Pennsylvania from declaring for prohibition repeal, even swinging the Philadelphia contingent to what amounted to a dry declaration, despite the opposition of William S. Vare.

Martin, commanding the 55th Infantry Brigade of the National Guard, today left for camp at Mt. Gretna. He issued this statement:

"In 1928 the splendid results for our ticket were in a great measure due to the co-operation of the volunteer workers and the women's organizations with our state and county committee people. The volunteers are getting on the job again."

September 17 is set as the tentative date for actively opening the state campaign with a meeting at Allentown.

Three Score Ten, Has Tomb Ready, Rites Arranged

ANSONIA, Conn., July 23.—(INS.)—It was a strange race against death which Wasyl Sutkevoy won today.

Sutkevoy, 70, after working unceasingly for a year, completed the sepulchre and tombstone—a huge cross—which he built himself for a final resting place. So death could not take him unawares, he selected a coffin and shroud and arranged for a requiem mass and his interment—except the date. He relates:

"I worked fast because, as the Bible says, man's allotted span is three score years and ten. I have lived my allotment.

"Some of the idlers who laughed as they watched me at my task may yet find themselves in Potter's field."

North Side Man Injured by Auto

John Zinners, 41, of East General Robinson street, is in Allegheny General Hospital with a broken foot and possible fractured skull. He was run over by an automobile at Isabell, and Sandusky streets late yesterday.

PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Free Examination
Extractions 50c EACH TOOTH
Teeth made by Dr. Shor are never referred to as false teeth. We do all branches of Dentistry. Lowest Prices in our history of practice. Broken Plates repaired quickly.
DR. SHOR
146 Sixth St., Cor. Penn Ave.
—Branches—
Braddock, Pa. Homestead Pa.
TRU-BITE

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn AT 4500

Optical Savings!

20% Reduction on all Mountings & Frames

. . . In our regular stock. Any white or flesh colored frame or mounting, rimmed or rimless, eyeglass or spectacle.

Your own lenses mounted without charge . . . Eyes examined, new lenses mounted at slight additional cost.

—ROSENBAUM'S, BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
4-Day Specials In Our Beauty Salon

Shampoo
Oil Treatment
and Wave
$1.75

Expert operators to attend you for this special summer treat for your hair.

$2.00 Facial, special at $1.50

Henna Rinse and Wave, at $1.75

Albert Durande Toiletries, each $1.00.

ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500

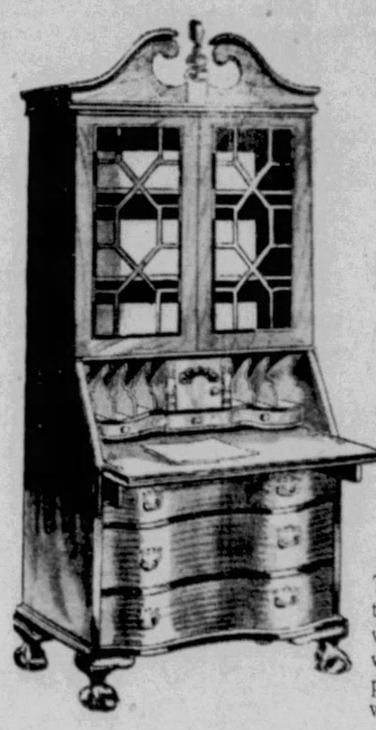
Buy on Our Budget Plan in the

AUGUST SALE FURNITURE

And Enjoy the Unusual Savings

Pay 10% Down; Balance in Convenient Payments

Why deprive your family of the smart, new furniture they want, when Rosenbaum's Budget Plan is here for your advantage? Every responsible family in Pittsburgh may benefit by this offer.



Courtesy Day Special—Typical of the Many Fine August Sale Values!

$33 Gov. Winthrop Secretary

$24.75

The authentic Governor Winthrop Secretary, spacious in size, with plenty of book room and writing space. Automatic support slides for writing bed. Of walnut or mahogany veneers.

—ROSENBAUM'S, TENTH FLOOR

5 Million U. S. Road Fund Made Available to State

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Secretary Hyde today moved to supply jobs to thousands by approving apportionment of the $120,000,000 provided by the relief bill for emergency construction on the federal-aid highway system.

Differing from the usual funds which must be matched by state moneys, the emergency appropriation may be used by the states to match the annual federal aid.

The $120,000,000 is to be repaid over a period of 10 years, beginning in 1938, by deductions from regular federal-aid apportionments.

The act also provides that all contracts involving the expenditure of the emergency funds shall contain provisions under which state highway departments will determine minimum wages to be paid.

No convict labor may be employed on construction work paid for by the emergency funds and no more than a 30-hour week is to be in effect. The act gives preference to ex-service men for jobs.

Pennsylvania can add $5,267,060 to its regular Federal aid highway funds.

It was announced at the Bureau of Roads that Secretary Hyde would send out immediately to the various states certificates entitling them to their allotment.

Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, said that the new allotment may be used by the states in the same way as regular road aid funds. He said:

"The emergency highway appropriation of $120,000,000 will be distributed to the states in accordance with the regular federal aid requirements on the basis of population, area and mileage of post roads."

Analysis of the act shows that the emergency road construction relief will, in time, be merged with and made a part of, regularly established federal highway aid.

As most states, including Pennsylvania, take advantage of the regular federal road aid of $109,000,000 a year, the $120,000,000 made available under the relief act will be added to the regular appropriation, and beginning with the year 1936, Pennsylvania will pay back her share of the emergency relief at the rate of 10 per cent a year over a period of 10 years.

Because no part of the emergency highway funds must be matched by an equal amount from the states, regular state funds can now be released for new projects.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN ATLANTIC 4500
Inside or Outside Quality
MIXED PAINT
$1.49 Gal.

14 Colors and white in a fine quality paint for inside or outside your home.

Interior Floor Paint, Quart..... 60c
Enamel finish; fine color selection.

Quick Dry Enamel, quart..... 85c
8 colors and white; for walls, woodwork, etc

See Our Wall Paper Stocks . . . new 1932 color-tested patterns; sold with or without border.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

All Summer RUGS Now 1/3 & 1/2 Off

CREX — FIBRE — RUSH

$2.00 Crex Matting, green or brown, 72-inch width, yd.....$1.00
$1.50 Crex Matting, green or brown, 54-inch width, yd.....$ .75
$5.00 Crex Rugs; green, brown, blue; size 4.6x7.6, each.....$3.33
$7.50 Crex Rugs; green, brown, blue; size 6x9, each.....$3.75
$9.00 Crex Rugs; green, brown, blue; size 6x12, each.....$4.50
$1.00 Straw Rugs; green, brown, blue; size 4x7, each.....$ .50
25c Monitor Rush Squares; green or natural; 12-in. squares.....$ .13

—ROSENBAUM'S, SUMMER RUGS, NINTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

If You Missed Contest Section No. 1 and No. 2 You Can Start Today. No. 1 and No. 2 Are Reprinted on This Page

What States Will Hoover Carry?

50 AUTOMOBILES To be given away Free

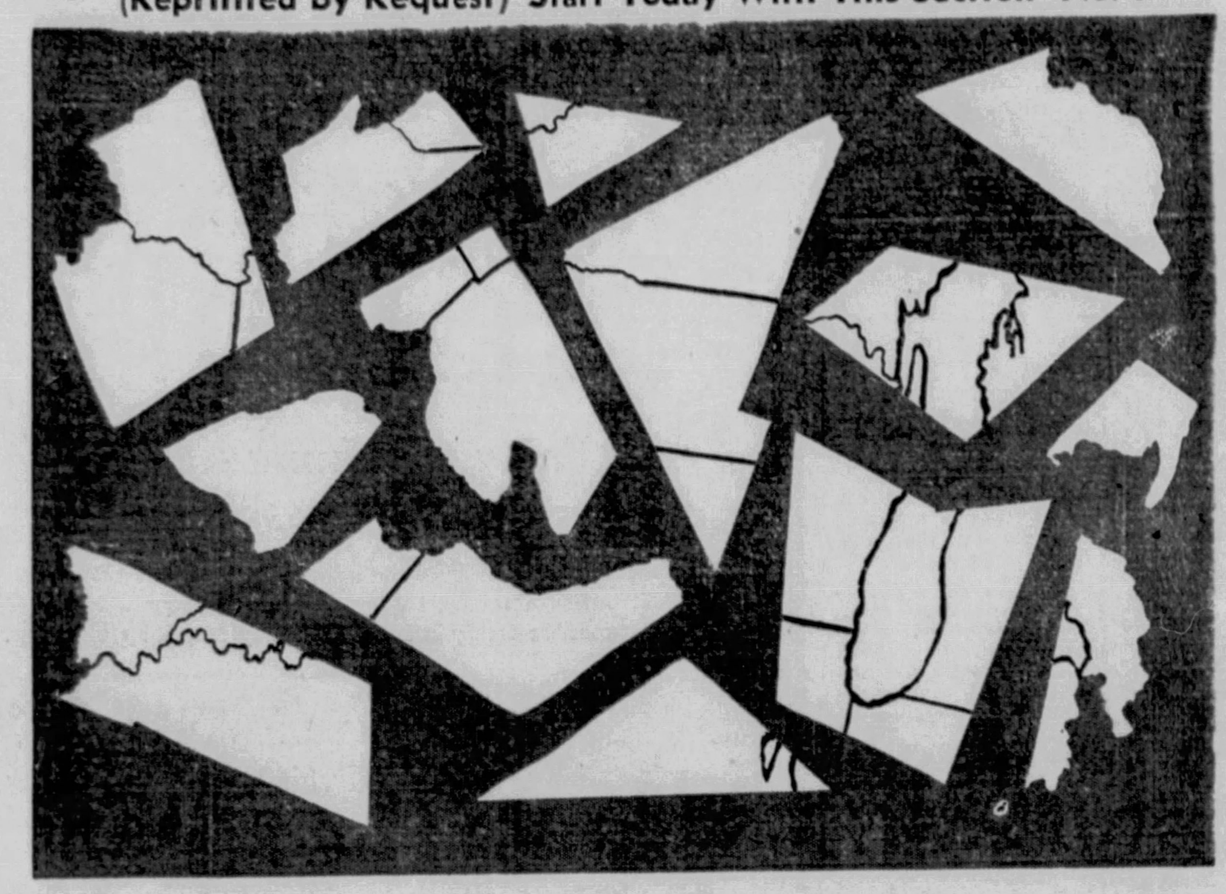
JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME

Chevrolet AND Plymouth

2-Door, 5-Passenger, Fully Equipped Sedans

What States Will Roosevelt Carry?

(Reprinted by Request) Start Today With This Section—No. 1



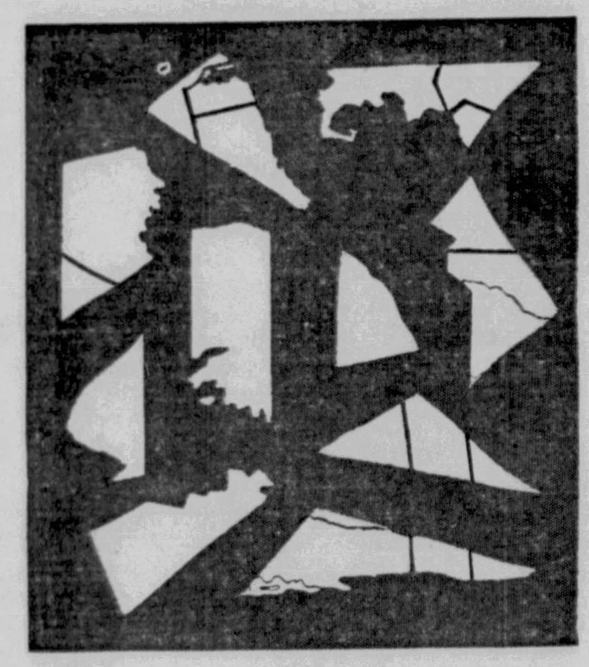
Section No. 2 (Reprinted by Request)

Study and Follow the Guide Maps

The pieces in the Jig-Saw puzzle map printed on this page, when cut out as directed and properly fitted together, will, respectively, form an enlarged duplicate of the guide maps as they are printed here. NOTE: In the guide maps the solid black lines represent state boundaries. So when you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces cut out the entire piece and do not cut where the solid state boundary line crosses the face of the Jig-Saw piece. Watch the guide maps closely as you cut out the Jig-Saw pieces, so that you will have the correct number of pieces cut on the correct lines to enable you to reproduce these guide maps out of those pieces. It is an interesting game, but requires care. Don't be careless, or you may lose a chance to secure an automobile FREE. Bear in mind that guide map No. 1 only applies to Section 1, and guide map No. 2 to Section 2, and guide map No. 3 to Section 3, as they appear on this page.

Guide Map for Section No. 3

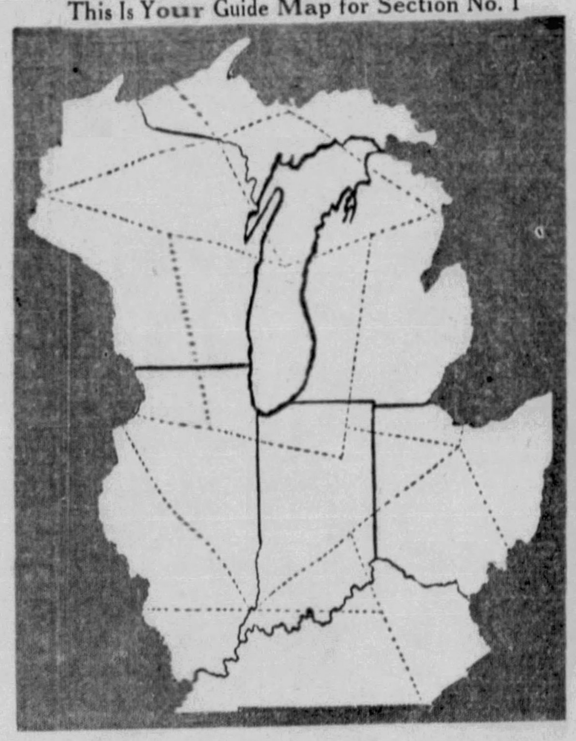
Section No. 3



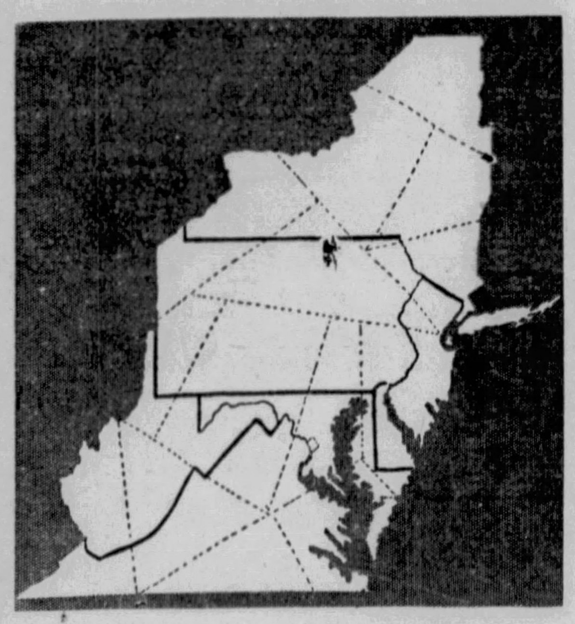
Follow These Sample Instructions:

This week you get 3 sections of the Jig-Saw map, No. 1 and No. 2 being reprinted to accommodate readers who failed to get it last Sunday. Cut out the whole of each puzzle section and paste it carefully on a thin cardboard or on writing paper. Place it at once under pressure so that it dries out smoothly. Then cut out the Jig-Saw pieces of the map with small, sharp scissors, or preferably a single edge razor blade that can be handled safely so that you may cut cleanly and accurately. DO NOT CUT ON THE SOLID LINES THAT OCCASIONALLY CROSS THE FACE OF THE JIG-SAW PIECE. These do not represent separation of pieces, but they are portions of the state boundary lines, as you will see very readily if you study your guide map printed on this page. Having all your individual pieces in loose form, proceed to assemble them to form correctly the duplicate of the guide-map, operating exactly as you would in assembling a Jig-Saw picture, which is such a popular sport. Having correctly assembled the pieces and formed your map, paste it carefully on another sheet, dry it smoothly under pressure and put it away in a safe place to await next week's section of the map of the United States. Five installments will follow the first. Then the map will be complete. Be sure to handle each of the three sections on this page separately and apart from each other.

This Is Your Guide Map for Section No. 1



This Is Your Guide Map for Section No. 2



These Rules Are Also Simple—Read Them

This is a contest of skill, involving a knowledge of geography of the United States the ability to construct out of the Jig-Saw pieces of the map a complete map of the United States, ability to name the states, and a knowledge of political conditions in the various states that will enable you to predict which of the two presidential candidates will receive the vote of each state and thus enable you to predict the outcome of the presidential election. And finally, you must write your reasons for thinking that the states will vote as you have predicted.

Beginning July 10th for eight weeks ending August 28th, The Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Associated with the other Hearst Sunday Newspapers will print a Jig-Saw Map of the United States in sections. Each week's installment will contain one coherent portion of the map of the United States, covering a group of contiguous states.

Cut these out each week and assemble them, and at the end of the eight weeks, assemble the eight sections into one complete whole map of the United States, pasting the assembled Jig-Saw pieces and sections on one large sheet of paper. Write in its proper place the name of each of the states which are shown in outline and write in the name of the Presidential candidate who you believe will carry that state.

Having completed your map and the work you are required to do upon it, write a statement not to exceed 250 words giving the name of the candidate you have chosen to win the presidency by carrying the states you have awarded to him and your reasons for that opinion.

The award of prizes WILL NOT be made on accuracy in predicting the actual results of the election. All awards will be made by the judges on the following basis. The judges will consider:

1. Correctness and neatness of the job of building the Jig-Saw pieces into a map of the United States.

2. Accuracy and correct spelling in filling in the names of the states.

3. Soundness of the reasons which the contestant advances for awarding the states to the respective candidates and thus forecasting the result.

Each Hearst Sunday newspaper will appoint local judges in each city where such newspaper is published, to judge all entries and select the best solutions received by each newspaper.

A National Board of Judges will be appointed to pass upon the best solutions selected by the judges in each of the cities. These judges will be appointed by the editors of the American Weekly, which is the magazine distributed with all Hearst Sunday newspapers.

The decision of the local board of judges appointed by the individual newspapers and the decision of the National Board of Judges appointed by the American Weekly shall be final and there shall be no appeal from their decision.

Each contestant by his act of entry, signifies full acceptance of these conditions and specifically waives any right to question any or all decisions of the judges.

There will be no first, second or third prizes. The 50 best entries as selected by the national board of judges will each receive a Chevrolet or Plymouth two-door, five-passenger sedan car, fully equipped, either make to be awarded at the option of the judges.

In order to enter the contest, each contestant will be required to record his entry in advance on an entry blank which will be printed in this newspaper, or contestants may secure entry blanks which will be distributed free by newsdealers everywhere, or they may secure the entry blanks by calling at the office of this newspaper or by writing to this newspaper requesting such blank with self-addressed stamped envelope enclosed.

It is not necessary to purchase a copy of this newspaper either to become a contestant or to secure the weekly installments of the Jig-Saw Presidential Game. The newspaper will be on file at the public office and in public libraries and the Jig-Saw sections of the maps as therein printed may be traced and duplicated.

No contestant's entry will be received at the conclusion of the contest unless his entry blank was filed in advance, but you may file your entry blank at any time during the eight weeks that the Jig-Saw sections of the map of the United States are being published. In other words, you may enter any time before August 28th.

This newspaper will not be responsible for the receipt of entries bearing insufficient postage and will not accept such. Please be sure when you mail your entry at the conclusion of the contest that it bears sufficient postage at the new three cent rate to insure its delivery as first class mail. If it arrives with postage due claims from the Post Office it will not be accepted.

All entries of contestants submitting the completed Jig-Saw maps, with letters, must be in the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by twelve o'clock noon, Wednesday, September 21st, 1932.

You Must Be Registered

Fill In This Coupon, Cut It Out and Mail It to the Jig-Saw Presidential Game Editor, Sunday Sun-Telegraph, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mail This Entry Blank at Once

Please enter me in your new 50 FREE AUTOMOBILE Contest in the JIG-SAW PRESIDENTIAL GAME which is to appear in your newspaper beginning Sunday, July 10th and ending Sunday, August 28th. I agree to abide by all the contest rules as they are printed in your newspaper.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY OR TOWN ..... STATE.....

Begin Today—Win One of Those 50 Splendid Chevrolets and Plymouths

Section No. 4 Will Appear Next Sunday in the **SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH**

Contest Open to Everyone—Men and Women, Boys and Girls

RESPONSE QUICK IN PRESIDENTIAL STRAW BALLOT

Return Flow Begins, With Cards Sent to All States; Every County in Canvass.

By COLE E. MORGAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The 1932 presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States, was in full swing today.

For the past week there has been a steady stream of many thousands of postcards going out in every mail to groups of the more than 3,500,000 voters to be canvassed.

The week's mailing from the national poll headquarters in Washington has embraced substantial sections of each of the 48 states. For the next 12 weeks, there will be a similar weekly blanketing of the country in the distribution of the ballot cards.

RETURN FLOW BEGINS

Already these cards are beginning to flow back to the regional poll headquarters set up in the 18 cities, reaching from coast to coast, where Hearst newspapers are published. As the cards are thus assembled from these zone areas, they are being forwarded to Washington for tabulation and consolidation into a national summary.

The ballot card asks:

"Whom do you favor for President of the United States?"

Then follows the names of the nominees of the two major parties, together with a blank space in which to write the name of a third party or independent candidate, should the voter favor such over the Republican or Democratic nominees. Opposite each name there is space in which to mark the voter's choice. The ballot card also asks:

"What party did you support in 1928?"

MARKING SIMPLE

There also is the inquiry as to the voter's regular voting place, town, county and state. All the voter has to do is to mark his or her choice, indicate the previous political allignment and present voting place and drop the card in the mail box. Not even a postage stamp is required, the postage being prepaid by the Hearst newspaper to which the card is returned.

The distribution of the cards has been scientifically apportioned to each state, congressional district and county, on a definite basis of 10 per cent of the vote actually cast in the 1928 presidential election. This controlled distribution insures equality of representation in the canvass to give every area its rightful and proportionate expression in the returns.

This is the first time that any nation-wide straw vote has undertaken to carry its inquiry to the individual county. There have been previous polls where the returns have been assembled for the individual states, but never before have the states been subdivided for canvassing down to the county unit.

In Texas, for instance, which has more counties than any other state in the Union, 254 to be exact, separate quotas were worked out for each of those 254 county areas, each calculated to carry a poll ballot card to one out of every 10 persons who went to the polls in 1928.

The accompanying table shows the apportionment of the Hearst poll ballot cards as divided two-thirds men and one-third women among the 48 states.

SPEAKER GARNER GOES FISHING

POLITICS BANNED—John N. Garner, Democratic candidate for Vice President, at his home in Uvalde (Tex.) with Ross Brumfield (left) garage owner, whom Garner calls "the best fisherman in Texas," and Genevieve Garner, the Speaker's granddaughter. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

3,500,000 Post Cards Going To Voters of Both Sexes In Nationwide Test Poll

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The following tabulation shows how the more than 3,500,000 post cards going to voters over the country in the nation-wide presidential poll of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in co-operation with all the Hearst morning, evening and Sunday papers in the United States are being distributed by states and sexes, the poll quota representing 10 per cent of the actual 1928 vot:

State.	Quota.	Men.	Women.
Alabama	24,117	16,078	8,039
Arizona	9,097	6,065	3,032
Arkansas	19,693	13,129	5,564
California	177,658	118,439	59,219
Colorado	38,680	25,787	12,893
Connecticut	54,865	36,577	18,288
Delaware	10,434	6,956	3,478
Florida	24,591	16,394	8,197
Georgia	23,166	15,444	7,722
Idaho	15,024	10,016	5,008
Illinois	308,298	205,530	102,768
Indiana	142,118	94,746	47,372
Iowa	100,266	66,844	33,422
Kansas	70,395	41,930	23,465
Kentucky	93,925	62,617	31,308
Louisiana	21,552	14,368	7,184
Maine	26,110	17,407	8,703
Maryland	52,510	35,007	17,503
Massachusetts	156,832	104,555	52,227
Michigan	137,793	91,862	45,931
Minnesota	95,743	63,829	31,914
Mississippi	15,184	10,123	5,061
Missouri	155,692	103,795	51,897
Montana	19,075	12,717	6,358
Nebraska	54,370	36,246	18,124
Nevada	3,241	2,161	1,080
New Hampshire	19,610	13,074	6,536
New Jersey	155,143	103,429	51,714
New Mexico	11,800	7,867	3,933
New York	428,250	285,500	142,750
North Carolina	63,525	42,350	21,175
North Dakota	23,810	15,874	7,936
Ohio	249,207	166,138	83,069
Oklahoma	61,326	40,884	20,442
Oregon	31,458	20,972	10,486
Pennsylvania	312,296	208,198	104,098
Rhode Island	23,649	15,766	7,883
South Carolina	6,792	4,528	2,264
South Dakota	25,688	17,126	8,562
Tennessee	35,259	23,473	11,786
Texas	72,812	48,542	24,270
Utah	17,563	11,709	5,854
Vermont	13,484	8,990	4,494
Virginia	30,504	20,336	10,168
Washington	48,945	29,297	19,548
West Virginia	64,042	42,695	21,347
Wisconsin	98,446	65,631	32,815
Wyoming	8,204	5,470	2,734
Total	3,652,259	2,434,840	1,217,419

Firemen to Hold 2 River Boat Outings

Pittsburgh firemen will hold two river boat outings—one the last Saturday in August and the other the first Saturday of September. The steamer Washington has been chartered for the trips, according to Michael Holland, chairman of the committee in charge. John Lauderbaugh is treasurer of the outing and Matt Mahone, secretary.

Allegheny 'Y' Plans River Trip for Boys

More than 100 boys from the Allegheny Y. M. C. A. many of them accompanied by their dads, will enjoy a trip on the steamer Washington down the Ohio River, Wednesday morning. They will leave the wharf at 9 o'clock and will go as far as Rochester.

FRANK & SEDER

25¢ Paint Sale

Here's the Plan! You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for the ENTIRE you get another gallon or quart at 25c

25c Wall Paper SALE!

Walls, Etc. 4-Hour Enamel 1.15 QT. Dries quickly with a high gloss in white and colors. Very low priced. Another Quart 25c

Fine Washable Flat Oil Paint 2.44 GAL. An excellent quality flat paint in white and popular colors. Another Gallon 25c

Ready Mixed House Paints 2.44 GAL. Suitable for all purposes, comes in white and colors. Fine quality. Another Gallon 25c

Majestic Spar 4-Hour Varnish 3.24 GAL. Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with glossy finish. Another Gallon 25c

Room Lot of Wall Paper 1.49 ROOM. Lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling. Another Room Lot 25c Extra

Room Lot 30-in Rough Plasters 3.49 ROOM. Lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling. Another Room Lot 25c Extra

Room Lot of Wall Paper 2.49 ROOM. Lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling. Another Room Lot 25c Extra

Room Lot of E'bossed Papers 4.49 ROOM. Lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yds. border and 6 bolts ceiling. Another Room Lot 25c Extra

Frank & Seder—FIFTH FLOOR

Garner Casts Ballot In Texas Primary

UVALDE, Tex., July 23.—(AP.)—Speaker and Mrs. John Nance Garner stood in line 30 minutes today to cast their votes in the state Democratic primary election.

Due to long residence in his voting precinct, the Democratic vice presidential nominee holds poll tax receipt No. 1. Mrs. Garner holds receipt No. 2. His name was on the ballot he marked as a candidate for Congress, unopposed.

Cites Rival's Success To Obtain Divorce

Beatrice Anderson, 1444 Beechwood boulevard, who formerly conducted a health studio in New York City, was granted a divorce from Thomas McNeill Anderson, New York, by Judge S. J. Snee, on a charge of desertion.

The Andersons were married in New York October 31, 1925 and parted September 5, 1928. They lived apart in their New York home for three years after Anderson met a woman at a Christmas party who immediately become infatuated with him and thereafter associated with him, Mrs. Anderson testified.

JILTED CRIPPLE KILLS GIRL, SELF

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Only a week ago Herbert Souther, 21, crippled by infantile paralysis, got himself a new job as drummer in an orchestra and saw his way to get married.

Then Mildred Char, 17, decided she favored Harold Peterson, the youth who had introduced her to Souther.

Crazed with his grief, Souther obtained a pistol.

Last night he accosted the girl and Peterson. He said to her:

"What are you trying to do, be smart? I want to talk to you alone."

As Peterson complied with the girl's request that he step across the street for a moment, he heard four shots. The girl lay dead on the sidewalk. Souther, having slain her, turned the weapon upon himself. He died today.

The police tried to communicate with Souther's parents at 1042 Bettner street, St. Louis, but received no reply.

Robbers Make Raid On Dentists' Gold

WHEELING, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Robbers entered the offices of three dentists last night and took gold worth $1,100 and $27 in cash.

Forest Hills Man Wills Family $10,000

David W. Morgan, of Forest Hills, left his estate, valued at $10,000, to his children and grandchildren, by his will, probated yesterday.

New York Deputies Get 2 in Car Theft

Albert Smith, 22, and Stanley Stromberg, 24, of Hudson, N. Y., arrested last week in Mt. Lebanon for alleged transportation of a stolen automobile from New York state to Mt. Lebanon, yesterday were turned over by the federal authorities to deputy sheriffs of Columbia County, N. Y., and will be returned there to face charges of grand larceny, it was said.

Smith had with him, when arrested, his bride of six months, but she was not held.

Up To $1 a Yard

SILK Remnants

29c YARD

All Silk Printed Crepes! Shantungs! Rayon Crepes and Other Fine Qualities!

FIFTH FLOOR

FRANK & SEDER

FRANK & SEDER

Courtesy Day Feature—August Furniture Sale

Four-Piece Bedroom

Italian Renaissance Adaptation

$8.60 Delivers This Suite ... Remainder in Convenient Monthly Payments

$86

SIXTH FLOOR

Here's the Value Leader of our Great August Sale! A Four-piece Bedroom Suite, of rare beauty, with Italian Renaissance adaptations . . . enhanced with beautifully matched burl walnut panels.

Exquisite Birdseye Maple is used for decorative motifs and overlays. Intricate hand-carvings. Dustproof construction. Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chest, complete, $86.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Women's Rayon Mesh Undies 29c — Real 59c values! Good quality. Pastel shades. Basement

Women's 59c Hooverettes, at 29c — Dimities and broadcloths, trimmed. All sizes. Basement

Women's All-Wool Swim Suits, $1 — 100% all-wool yarns; one-piece, snug-fitting. Basement

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose — Slight irregulars of our 50c grades. New Summer styles and colors; French heels. Frank & Seder—Basement 29c

29c Turkish Towels, 5 for 95c — Extra heavy quality; pastel borders. Basement Annex

Part-Wool Blankets, Pair $1.48 — 66x80; pastel block plaids—sateen bound. Basement Annex

80x105-In. Krinkle Spreads, 59c — Green and blue only; scalloped edges. Basement Annex

Women's $1 Beach Pajamas, 59c — Prints and broadcloths; wide bell bottoms. Basement

36-In. Rug Surround, Yard 36c — Looks like hardwood; light and dark. Basement Annex

"Big Yank" Work Shirts for 49c — Men's; triple-stitched, reinforced. All sizes. Basement

Men's Athletic Union Suits, 29c — Real 59c values; full cut, roomy. All sizes. Basement

Corsetelles and Girdles, at 29c — Fancy brocaded and dobby cloth; boned. Basement

Men's Shirts & Shorts, ea. — Fancy broadcloth shorts; elastic waist. Also combed yarn athletic shirts. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement 17c

Tots' Dress and Hat Sets, at 39c — Sizes 3 to 6; printed sheers, organdy trimmed. Basement

Girls' 39c Nainsook Slips, at 19c — Also broadcloth; also baby gowns, kimonos. Basement

Girls' Rayon Combinations, 19c — Also rayon gowns, slips, pajamas and bloomers. Basement

Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts 39c — Real 69c values; white and pastel shades. Basement

Men's 15c Rayon Sox, Pair at 8c — Fancy patterns and colorings. All sizes. Basement

Tots' Sun Suits and Longies — Broadcloths and linenes; sizes 3 to 6 years. Broken lots of 39c grades! Frank & Seder—Basement 19c

Room Lot Wall Paper, at $1.29 — 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. Basement Annex

Ready-Mixed Paints, Gallon $1.49 — For inside or outside; all colors. Basement Annex

30-Inch Plaster Papers, Roll 5c — For any room. Sold with decoration. Basement Annex

Women's 2-Pc. Linene Suits, 39c — Consists of jacket and skirt; broken sizes. Basement

Tots' 59c Panty Dresses, for 29c — Prints and sheers; new styles, 2 to 6. F. & S.—Basement

Women's Wash Dresses — All fast color! Broadcloths, Prints, Linenes and Organdies, 75 new styles. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement 39c

Women's New White Shoes — Also mesh shoes, sport oxfords, blonde shoes, woven sandals, linen, reptile shoes. F. & S.—Basement Annex $1.00

$1.39 Cretonne Drapery Sets, 69c — Pinch-pleated; 15 styles—36 inches wide. Basement Annex

49c Floor Covering, Sq. Yd., 36c — 6 ft. wide; enamel finish, felt base. Basement Annex

49c Ruffled Curtains, 3 Prs. $1 — Priscilla, tailored and cottage. Basement Annex

Girls' Smart Voile Dresses, 25c — Sizes 7 to 14 years; also linene dresses. Sub-Basement

Girls' Pajamas, Hats to Match 44c — Sizes 7 to 14; smart linenes—washable. Sub-Basement

Children's 12c Anklets, Pair 6c — Also tots' plain and fancy top anklets. Basement

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery, 39c — Irregulars of 59c grades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Basement

Women's Chardonize Hosiery 19c — Worth 29c pair! All sizes 8½ to 10. F. & S.—Basement

Boys' Linen Wash Knickers, 46c — Fancy checks, greys and tans. Sizes 8 to 18. Basement

Boys' New Sport Blouses, at 23c — Also long-sleeve sport blouses. All sizes. Basement

Boys' 59c Strap Overalls, at 39c — Blue denim materials; full cut, roomy. Basement

Boys' & Girls' Tennis Shoes, 39c — Lace-to-toe style; ankle patches on side. Basement

Women's Beach Sandals, for 59c — Crepe rubber soles and heels; new colors. Basement Annex

Boys' Wash and Play Suits — Broadcloth and linene wash suits; denim and covert play suits. Sizes 3 to 8 years. Frank & Seder—Basement 37c

Women's Crepe Slippers, for 39c — Rayon lined; with Cuban heels. All sizes. Basement Annex

Boys' and Girls' Sport Oxfords, $1 — Special; sport soles; smart 2-tone colors. Basement

Odd Lots—Women's Undies, 15c — Chemise, slips, etc. Nainsooks, broadcloths. Basement

Women's Summer Hats at 50c — Formerly sold to $1.65! All head sizes. Basement

81x90 Certified 3-Yr. Sheets, 69c — Pure bleached; super-quality; linen finish. Basement Annex

Women's and Misses' Smart Silk and Print DRESSES 2 for $5 — Buy 2 Dresses for Usual Price of 1. Without a doubt, the finest dresses you ever bought in all your life at such a low price. Sizes 14 to 52. Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

SOCIETY WOMEN DON GAY GARB FOR POLO GAME

Cheer Thrilling Contest Between Pittsburghers and Riding Club of Columbus.

By BERNICE SHINE
Society Editor

Pittsburgh society does not seem to be overly fond of polo. At the fast game played yesterday between the Pittsburgh Polo and Riding Club and the Polo Club, of Columbus, O., on the Pittsburgh field, Fox Chapel, the grandstand was not half filled.

Those who were there, however, were enthusiastic fans. Watching the play were the William Nicholas Steitzes, who occupied a box. Mrs. Steitz, just back from her wedding trip, is the former Edna Marie Diebold. She wore a smart buttercup yellow crepe suit.

One of the most attractive gowns was that worn by Betty Gregor. It was of pale yellow handkerchief linen, having the ruffle outlining the neck, the peplum and the hemline scalloped in brown embroidery. Her hat was of brown straw.

Dorothy Jane Langfitt was there, wearing a blue and white pin-striped chiffon, and her sister, Nancy, in white crepe. Mrs. W. K. Langfitt arrived with them.

Dorothy Colbert, who is always interested in sports, watched the game closely. She looked cool in a yellow crepe dress and yellow hat. The McCahill twins, Marie and Marguerite, were dressed alike in sage green knitted dresses, with white for accent.

In one party were Mrs. John D. McCreery in a powder blue, embroidered voile dress, Elsie and Helen McCreery, Louise Metgar and Ethelyn Streamer. Among those from Columbus were Mrs. Wayne Brehm and Mrs. John Galbreath, and from Akron, Mrs. Thomas Warren.

The David I. McCahills entertained 60 guests last night in their home, Warrwick Terrace, Morewood Heights, in honor of the polo teams.

IN DADDY'S FOOTSTEPS

COMEDIANS?—Charles and Sidney Chaplin, sons of the famous movie comedian, in Hollywood to begin screen careers of their own. They have a three-year contract calling for five pictures. Their mother, Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced, is on a vaudeville tour at present. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

EXPECT MANY INDICTMENTS IN COUNTY PROBE

Await Grand Jury Findings On Gas Diversion, Hauling And Tax Receipt Charges.

Many indictments are expected to be returned by the county grand jury this week, as a result of several special investigations which have been under way.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park said the grand jury will meet Monday to sift the mass of evidence that has been taken during five weeks' sessions.

Witnesses may be summoned from county offices Monday to inquire into new phases developed by the county audit. On Tuesday the jury plans to complete its probe into the alleged private use of county gasoline. A number of witnesses are yet to be examined, and another attempt may be made to subpena William T. Zeifel, former chief clerk to the County Commissioners, and Gilbert C. Cloonan, former chief clerk in the Elections Bureau. Both were reported "out of town" when attempts were made to serve them with summons.

Presentments of the grand jury findings are to be made to the court late in the week. These are expected to recommend indictments in the probe of Watson Bowser's $200,000 airport hauling contract; the query into the alleged wholesale purchase of tax receipts by politicians in the Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Twelfth wards; the gasoline probe and other matters revealed by the county audit.

No estimate has been forthcoming as to the number of ward politicians who may be indicted in the tax probe, although a number of charges of conspiracy to violate the election and registration laws are promised.

Park has not predicted what he expects the jury to do in the matter of recommending indictments in its presentments on the Bowser and gasoline probes.

Girl Missing, Police Asked to Find Her

Police were asked to assist in finding Miss Anna Olkosky, 15, of 2116 Forbes street, missing from her home since Tuesday. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olkosky, could find no reason for her leaving home. The girl had told her mother of obtaining a position in Oakland, leaving the house to go to work. She had been a student at the Bellefield Trade School. She was dressed in a white dotted dress, black slippers, no stockings nor hat. The girl is 5 foot 2 inches tall and weigh 120 pounds.

Anna Olkosky

Two Strangers Beat Taxicab Driver

Two unidentified men walked to the cab of Paul Welsh, 25, of 422 Paulson avenue at Pacific and Penn avenues yesterday afternoon, dragged him to the sidewalk and beat him, then fled, he reported to police.

They were strangers, and he knew no reason for the slugging, Welsh declared. He was treated for lacerations and bruises by Dr. J. W. Clark, city physician, 5101 Penn avenue.

Poor Children Select Own Games at Home

Several hundred underprivileged children at the Fresh Air Home of the Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor, Oakmont, are not required to play certain games or selected exercises, but permitted to indulge any they like, officials said yesterday.

Since the adoption of this program, they said the home has been praised by authorities in various sections of the country. It was designated as an innovation that will tend to produce the best results in restoring the children to mental and physical health.

New Theater Chain Opens First Link

The Harris Amusement Company Theater, Inc., will formally inaugurate the first link in its new chain of theaters, with the opening tomorrow night of the Drake Theater, Oil City. Mayor J. G. Payne, will deliver an address of welcome at the new theater. Members of council, of Oil City and Franklin and the executive officers will also be present.

Mayo Resigns as Ford Aviation Head

DETROIT, July 23.—(INS.)—Resignation of William B. Mayo, vice president in charge of aviation for the Ford Motor Company, was announced this afternoon, effective on September 1. After a brief vacation Mayo will devote himself to "engineering developments," the statement said. He is chairman of the Michigan State Board of Aeronautics.

A LOVELY BUST

You can obtain perfect, fascinating curves with Thoraxium, the amazing Vegetable Flesh Former. Thoraxium is not a beauty cream. Simply rub Thoraxium into the breasts when retiring at night, and in a few weeks you will have a glorious figure. Thoraxium adds flesh to any part. Sent in plain wrapper. Trial size 25 cents, large jar $1.00, money back guarantee. Thoraxium Co., Box 305, London, Can.

(Advertisement)

FREE FOR ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

If you suffer with attacks of Asthma at terrible you choke and gasp for breath. Hay Fever keeps you sneezing and snuffing while your eyes water and nose discharges continuously, don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co. for a free trial of a remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief, even if you are of late discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial. It will cost nothing to inquire.

Frontier Asthma Co., 83-M Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.

FARE ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

Depression's Golden Opportunity

$4.50 Lifelike Surefit Neverbreak $6.50 CERTIFIED DENTISTRY

SAVING Easy PAYMENT Way Cash Discounts Low as $1

DOCTOR M.D. D.D.S. Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist

WALLS DENTAL CLINIC

5TH AVE. AT MARKET STREET

Fillings—Crowns—Bridgework

Porcelain or Silver $1 UP Gold or Porcelain $3 UP Sanitary, Fixed or Removable $3 UP

GOLD DUST PRETTY TEETH $8.50 (2) for $15

$1 extra off with this ad. $2 to $5 allowed on the old for new plates.

FREE "Safeway" Painless Extraction, awake or asleep (ratio).

NO PAIN—NO HIGH PRICES—HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

(Advertisement)

Peg's BARGAIN TIPS

Save You Time and Money

WISE'S 2 for $1 HOSE SALE! Chiffon and service weight, first quality, full-fashioned and five gauge hose. These are regular $1.15 quality in all the new summer and fall shades. This will be a wonderful opportunity to stock up on them. WISE SHOE CO., 235 Fifth Ave.

* * *

I'm Going to Divulge a Secret! The grandest country place to eat—where you eat all you can hold. Chicken and waffle dinners are only $1.50. Steak dinners a specialty, and all full course. Food de luxe; pies with the flaky crust you can't resist. All home-cooking. You'll love THE HOUSE BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD, Wm. Penn Highway, just past Burke Glen. Export 79.

* * *

A Lucky Break for Those who are fortunate enough to get one of these beautifully colored, newly patterned Chinese rugs, priced originally at $128, selling now at $100. Perfect harmony with any furnishings. Go in to MAY-STERN'S, 814 Penn Ave. AT 5200.

* * *

Full Course Steak Dinner! Why spend Sunday in the hot kitchen when you can get a complete dinner from a delicious cold entree to a tempting sweet at 75c, with a special price of 50c for children? All food is personally selected and bought by Mr. Roth. Eat at Roth's Grill, 5806 Penn Ave., E. E.

* * *

LITTLE'S FIRST SALE! They have always sold $20 to $25 shoes for $5 and $6, making a specialty of fitting difficult sizes. They are now closing out the entire stock of Spring, Summer and early Fall shoes at $2, $3 and $4. Sports, afternoon and evening models. Call them at Ha. 0699, or go in to 5850 Forbes St.

* * *

FOR QUICK CLEARANCE! Fine dresses, samples made to sell for $39.50, are being closed out at only $5! And coats, the best to be found, are closing out at half price. Two and three-piece tweed suits, smart for Fall, marked down to $5. Visit LAITER'S, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. (Open evenings).

SUNDAY DINNER FOR $1! A luscious full course dinner from "soup to nuts." Choice of cocktails, soup, entree, salad, dessert, and coffee, tea or milk. CHILDS are noted from coast to coast for their tastily prepared, well-balanced meals. Take the family in for Sunday dinner; it will be a real treat. I'll meet you at CHILDS, Park Bldg., 5th Ave.

* * *

Modernistic Wave at Modern BEAUTY PARLOR. Before going on vacation, visit the new shop, where a skilled worker with department store experience gives you a genuine Frederic Water Tonic Wave at $4.00, a Eugene at $3.00, or a shampoo and water wave at 50c. Modern Beauty Parlor, 212 N. Highland Ave. MO 8162.

* * *

Hats Cleaned, Blocked, 75c, 50c. Women's Panamas cleaned, bleached and blocked, 75c. All other hats, felts, silks, etc., 50c. Complete factory equipment, expert craftsmen. Downtown messenger service. Call AT 5589. BROOKS VALET, INC., 521 Wm. Penn Way.

* * *

CLOSING OUT SPECIAL! Hurry to MRS. HARRIS, at 5418 Penn Avenue, where stunning sample dresses are being sacrificed at startlingly low prices. All summer frocks must go to make room for early Fall styles. Shop here and save money. This is a real sale. Open evenings. MO 1242.

* * *

FIRST QUALITY HOSE, 50c! Full-fashioned, chiffon or service weight hose in all the smart shades, with a colored picot top, and all-silk toes and tops. They are real values to be found at EUKA'S, corner Fourth Ave. and Market St.

* * *

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE drink your quota of Grape Juice daily. Once you start, you'll have it in the house at all times. It's cool, refreshing and healthful. Perfect for children and convalescents. Have yours today at 132 Fifth Ave.

* * *

Bargains Galore Await You at the FACTORY SHOE STORE, 407 Smithfield St. Women's evening shoes, in brocade or silver or gold kid, for only $1. Tennis shoes in all sizes for only 22c. Men's shoes, good makes, $1.39.

Advance Showing Fur Coats! Now going on at MAX AZEN'S, INC. Gorgeous individual creations at the lowest prices of this century. Beautiful FUR COATS, $29.50 up. Exceptionally fine quality in sealine, muskrat, broadtail, Russian pony, etc. $59 to $95. Be sure it's MAX AZEN'S, INC., 705 Penn Ave.

* * *

Cash for You If You Borrow on your auto, and keep it while you pay. This is a grand way to centralize your bills, and you are given one year to return the loan, on the installment plan. See MR. A. A. ROSS, 1710 First National Bank Bldg. AT 6160.

* * *

GENUINE WATER SNAKE pumps to be worn now, and good for the entire winter, are on sale at only $4.95! Also to be had in tie, either low or high heel. They wear like iron, and so smart! PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Penn Ave.

* * *

VACATION BARGAIN RATES, so you can travel at minimum! INDIAN COACH LINES offer N. Y. City, $8 one way, $12 round trip; Chicago, $7.50 and $12.50. Detroit, $5 and $7.50. Special Los Angeles, $38.75, one way. 50c discount on these trips with this ad. 964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

* * *

2 for 1 Bargain. Buy 1 Bottle of A. A. A. Insecticide at 50c, (reg. price)—get one FREE! Kills moths, flies, mosquitoes, roaches and all other household insects. Guaranteed 100% kill, and is stainless. A. A. A. EXTERMINATING CO., 406 Smithfield St. AT 2010. Delivery anywhere.

* * *

WOULD YOU LIKE TO KNOW a lovely place to dine? THE GARDEN TEA ROOM serves marvelous meals. Lunches 35c and 50c. Dinners 75c and $1. Tea leaves read FREE, and you may dine in the open, too. It's a beautiful place. Liberty and Center Aves. EM 9591.

* * *

CASH FOR NEW GUESTS! Two 75c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping before Aug. 7, with a friend who has never been at THE GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Tea leaf or palm readings free with meals. Take elevator, 207 Fifth Ave.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX SHOPS Smithfield St. at Diamond

Summer Sales

Entire Stock!

3.95 Ann-X Quality White Shoes 1.95

White sandals, pumps, oxfords, straps and others . . . all best sellers this summer. Also, our entire stock of two-tone sports shoes in black and white and brown and white.

FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's Seasonable Goods, Marked 1/3 1/4 1/2 off

Regular Annex Always-Low Prices

All Sales Final. No Mail or Phone Orders

We're doing a bit of housecleaning to make ready for our fall purchases. Our summer selling season is over . . . the summer wearing season has just begun. Pick up your vacation outfit at just a fraction of its usual cost. Shop at the Annex to-morrow for biggest savings.

Women's Dresses

76 Better Dresses. Misses' and women's sizes. Mostly dark colors. Usually priced $15..... $10

Half-Size Frocks. Entire stock of our regular $10 half-size line. Sizes 16½-26½, 40½-52½..... 8.95

All-Silk Dresses. These were a value sensation at their regular price of 3.00. Now priced..... 2.00

Better Silk Dresses. Women's and misses' sizes in guaranteed all-silk frocks. Reg. 4.95. Now priced 3.30

Crepes and Sheers. For misses and women. Delightful summer crepes, airy sheers. Were 6.95-7.85. 5.00

1.95 Cotton Dresses. Ideal for wear around the house and on the street these days. 1.46

2.95 Cotton Frocks. Eyelets, organdies and other cool fabrics in approved summer styles. 2.21

4.95 Cotton Frocks. Cotton Shop frocks in street, afternoon and semi-formal styles. 3.71

Two-Piece Linen Suits. Just 10 of these remain in stock. Man-tailored styles; pre-shrunk. Were 2.95. 2.21

5.95 Lace Frocks. Irish-patterned cotton lace frocks that are grand for summer evenings. 4.46

100 Knitted Suits. One and two-piece styles in pastel shades and white. Regularly 4.95..... 3.30

Misses' $10 2-Pc. Suits. Just 17 to go at this price. Full crepe lined in either navy or black. 2.00

Millinery

Summer Straws. That were excellent values at their regular price of $1. For clearance..... 50c

Straws and Crepes. From our 1.75 and 2.95 lines. New summer fashions, all light colors. Now.... 1.00

Women's Coats

$25 Dress Coats. Fur-trimmed and untrimmed styles for fall wear. Now at savings. 16.67

$15 Dress and Sport Coats. Models to suit most any occasion . . . polos, tweeds, fur-trimmed, and others. $10

$10 Sports Coats. A few models remaining from the stock of our popular $10 Coat Shop. 5.00

$5 Sport and Dress Coats. Odd lots of all styles and price lines that were priced far higher. 2.50

SECOND FLOOR

Women's Shoes

3.95 Ann-X Shoes. Discontinued models of our regular Ann-X line, priced way low. 1.95

Sun Sandals. Green and yellow linen. Just 90 pairs. No mail or phone orders filled. 50c

FIRST FLOOR

Beach Apparel

Women's Swim Suits. All-wool suits that regularly sell for 2.95. Colors. Now 1.97

Women's Sun Hats. Extra large size beach hats that give lots of shade. Regularly $1. 67c

Misses' Beach Slacks. Plain or printed patterns. They slip right over your swim suit. 67c

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Summer Suits

Porto Rican Linen Suits. That are regularly $10. Irish linen. Single and double-breasted styles. 7.50

3-Pc. Tropical Worsted. Reg. 16.50. Cool, lightweight suits for summer. Keep their shape. 12.38

8.50 Sport Coats. The kind that match up so well with white flannels. Tan, blue, brown. 6.38

4.50 Flannel Trousers. Either white or a variety of stripes. All-wool flannel. Sizes for everyone. 3.38

FIRST FLOOR

Men's Wear

$5 Plus-Six Shoes. Discontinued styles of our famous Plus-Six line. A regular $5 value. 3.25

2.45 Oriental Bangkoks. That popular light weight summer hat that is so dominant this year. 1.63

Extra Trousers. 500 odd pairs of Plus-Six Trousers that are regularly $5. Now 2.95

FIRST FLOOR

More! Men's Plus-Six SUITS

Usually 18.50

13.95

Never previous to this recently-announced sale, have we sold these suits at less than 18.50. They're fine values at their original price . . . they're startling at this price.

Extra Trousers.....2.95

*594 when the clearance started plus 206 taken from regular stock.

FIRST FLOOR

kaufmann's annex shops

Smithfield St. at Diamond

SURVEY SHOWS REDUCTION OF PHANTOM VOTE

McKees Rocks Is Said by Board to Have Been Home Of Many 'Ghost' Ballots.

"Phantom voters," the ghosts that have haunted elections for many years, were unusually plentiful in McKees Rocks, according to a report made yesterday to the County Commissioners by the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes.

However, many of the optical illusions, more than 1,000, have vanished from the registry lists this year, according to the report, and prosecution of persons responsible for registering the ghosts is recommended as one way of stopping the practice.

The report is signed by George E. Meyers, chairman of the tax board, and Leo P. Riordan, chief investigator of the county, who took on the job of ghost-laying several months ago.

BIG DECREASE

The report covers the First District, First Ward, of McKees Rocks, and states:

"On the registration books of 1931 there were 1,247 names. The 1932 registration shows 474 names. This is still 200 more than actually reside in the district."

Specific cases of wholesale fraudulent registration are cited, including:

Building at 509 Furnace street; 129 names registered, 1931; 93 names registered, 1932.

Hotel, 102 and 104 Chartiers avenue; 122 registered, 1931; 44 registered, 1932.

Soft drink stand and shoemaker shop, 125 Chartiers avenue; 50 registered in 1931, none registered this year.

In the 100 to 700 blocks Chartiers avenue there were 1,071 names registered in 1931 and only 316 in 1932.

There are 50 names registered twice, in some instances the same name is registered three times and in one case one man is registered from six different addresses, according to the report.

GIVEN BY OFFICIALS

Called in to explain, the subordinate assessor in the district stated that the names were given to him by borough officials and police, the report states. In one district 1,300 names were put on the books at the direction of former officials of the Tax Board, the report states, who ordered that as many names be placed on the books as possible in order to prevent a turmoil of people crowding the offices.

Books of boroughs and townships, also checked during the investigation, have disclosed many discrepancies, the report states, and the suggestion is made that all register assessors be called in for instruction in their duties and to impress on them the penalties for making false entries in the registers.

POSTER FOR LEGION BRIDGE TOURNEY

ARTIST AND MODEL — The noted Howard Chandler Christy, who drew many famous war posters, with the new one he has just completed for the American Legion's War Memorial Bridge Tournament to be conducted throughout the world this fall. Ann O'Brien is the model. The poster bears inscription: "1917-1932—Bridging the Years." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Two Stores Held Up, Robbers Get Cash

Two grocery stores were held up yesterday. Three armed youths covered Mrs. Carrie Noknan with guns in her store, 310 Bigelow street, Hazelwood, and escaped with the contents of the cash register, totaling $14.96. Two men took $7 from T. Macey, manager of a chain store, 439 Library street, Braddock.

Free Medical Advice!

If we can benefit you we will treat you at the lowest possible cost; if not, we will advise you, ACTUALLY FREE! SPECIALTIES:—Deafness, head noises, and other ear troubles. Catarrh, lung, stomach, kidney, blood diseases, etc. Tonsils, Hemorrhoids, Varicose Veins WE USE:—Electricity, lights, mechanical, medical and injection methods. Everything known to produce results.

42 years in Pittsburgh.

Catarrh & Electric Institute

DR. J. ALFRED TUCKER,
404 Granite Bldg., 313 Sixth Av. at Wood
Hours 10 to 4. Mon., Thurs., 10 to 8

CAN'T AFFORD HIGH PRICES

Well, you'll be surprised to learn that Depression Prices predominate here.

A $25.00 Plate for **$10.00** should convince anyone. Prices for Painless Extraction and all other work reduced also. Those requiring dental work should take advantage.

Painless methods for filling or extracting teeth. We specialize in all branches of Dentistry.

Oldest Reliable Dental Office in Pittsburgh

204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor

Free

Strips of Tickets for

WEST VIEW PARK

Here's How You Get the Free Strips of Tickets

This has been a tough summer for a good many of the kiddies. In many homes Dad hasn't been working and the youngsters have not been able to get much in the way of amusements—not so much as they had in the good old days when everybody was on the payroll.

The Sun-Telegraph, however, has found a way with the co-operation of West View Park, by which thousands of kiddies will, at least, get one day of real fun before the summer is gone. The Sun-Telegraph is going to give away thousands of FREE tickets for the rides and amusement devices at West View for a National Kiddies' Day, Tuesday, August 2nd. Each boy and girl will be presented with a strip of 8 tickets—a full afternoon of fun and frolic.

All you have to do to get these strips of tickets is to clip the "Kiddies' Day" coupons that will appear in the Sun-Telegraph starting tomorrow—Monday It will only require three coupons of different dates for each strip of tickets, BUT you can have as many strips of tickets as you want—enough for all the kiddies in the family—if you will clip and present a set of three coupons for each strip.

So, kiddies, you can count on one day of real fun this summer. Start clipping the "Kiddies' Day" coupons tomorrow. Exchange Stations in your neighborhood will be listed in the Sun-Telegraph Wednesday. Remember, you do not have to stop at one strip of tickets—you can have as many as you want providing you present three coupons for each strip. Make up a party in your neighborhood and all go to West View Park together for a jolly afternoon.

Coupon No. 1 Will Appear in Tomorrow's (Monday's)

SUN-TELEGRAPH

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE Pittsburgh's Coolest

Telephone Shopping Grant 7000

Continuing Our **SALE** *Men's and Women's*

All-Wool SWIM SUITS 90c each

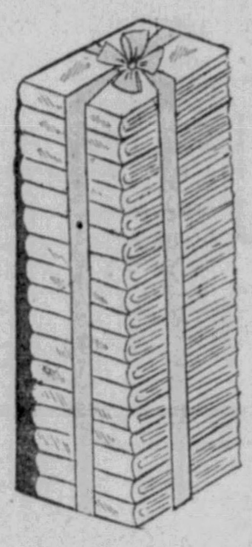
MEN'S—Speed model with a heavy double crotch that means longer wear at this vital point. Navy, maroon, black, royal blue, medium blue, imperial blue and green. Sizes 34 to 46.

Boys' Sizes 28 to 36

WOMEN'S—The popular sunback style one-piece suits in newest colors. . . . Black, navy, maroon, imperial blue, royal blue, green and red. Sizes 36 to 46.

Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Special Purchase! 2-Year Guaranteed

ARBUTUS SHEETS

Sizes 81x90, and 63x108 **65c** also sizes 63x99 and 72x99

Certainly tomorrow is a day to stock up on sheets for the entire summer and coming winter. The price is 'way below usual for perfect sheets. All hand-torn, fully bleached.

	PILLOW CASES	BOLSTER CASES
81x99 Sheets . . 75c	42x36 size 18c	42x54 size 36c
81x108 Sheets . . 85c	45x36 size 18c	42x72 size 38c
90x108 Sheets . . 94c		

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! Men's Fine Quality

SHIRTS and SHORTS

3 for $1

35c Each

SHIRTS—Best quality combed yarn in Swiss rib, rayon trim and flat stitch. Sizes 34-50.

SHORTS—With either tie or elastic sides. Broadcloth in plain blue, green, tan or white. Jacquard figures and stripes. Shantung broadcloth in pastel colors. Balloon seat, double stitched. Sizes 30-50.

Boys' Shirts & Shorts, 4 for $1

The finest purchase of shirts and shorts to sell at this price that we have ever made. They're today's 50c and 75c garments. Only a manufacturer's concession could permit such a low price. Hurry in tomorrow for your share of the savings.

Mail and 'Phone Orders

See Other Kaufmann Announcements, Pages 10 and 12

FAVORS SOUGHT BY DOMINIONS

OTTAWA, July 23.—(INS.)—The first week's sessions of the imperial economic conference ended tonight with these facts outstanding:

1—Britain's great self-governing dominions, growing in power and influence in Empire affairs, are standing shoulder to shoulder on the proposition that they will let down the bars still further to British manufacturers only at the price of being allowed to penetrate the British home market with preferential treatment for their foodstuffs.

2—The dominions are united in their insistence that the mother country either drastically restrict or embargo outright Russian products in the British market.

3—The British delegates face a series of difficult decisions in seeking to balance the demands of the dominions on the one hand against Britain's own interests in her "best customer" countries in South America, Northern Europe and the United States.

American foreign trade will be adversely affected by whatever agreements ultimately are arrived at here, but qualified American experts on the scene are convinced after study, that it isn't going to be as bad as at first feared.

The conference as such, has hardly more than started, tedious weeks of negotiating, conferring and dickering on a long list of tariff items stretch ahead.

Fall from Bed Kills 16-Month-Old Baby

A fall from bed cost the life of a 16-months-old baby last night. The infant was George Ross, Jr. He was rushed from his home at 1225 Epiphany street to Mercy Hospital, where he died. Funeral services will be held from the Ross home Tuesday. The baby was a nephew of Tony Ross, former prizefighter.

Peace Is Where Delegates Are,

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Trouble in the Balkans. But in Geneva the diplomats are fanning themselves with state documents.

Martial law in Berlin. But not in Geneva.

Bandits in China. Watch that envoy sink that putt on the Links de Alps.

Marines chase Sandino in Nicaragua. But, our peace delegate in Geneva just grabbed a perfect bridge hand.

Bolivia mad at Paraguay. The nights are cool in Geneva.

Skirmishes, hoodlumism and the devil holding a first mortgage with no pitch hot. That way all over the world.

What's the answer? Let's go to Geneva.

But, not in Geneva.

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WABASH TUBE VOTE FAVORED

Two of the county commissioners, William D. Mansfield and C. M. Barr, favor allowing the people at some future time to decide whether the Wabash tunnel and bridge should be bought as a new traffic outlet to the South Hills, Commissioner Mansfield last night said.

"I think the people should say how they feel about it. But as to when it shall be submitted to the people, I do not know. Nothing has been done about that, as yet."

Commissioner Barr could not be quoted, but is understood to agree with Mansfield.

PINCHOT CALLS AINEY PROBERS

By MARK SHIELDS

Gov. Pinchot has telegraphed members of the Senate committee investigating charges against Chairman W. D. B. Ainey, of the Public Service Commission, to confer with him at Harrisburg Monday on "an important matter."

This is interpreted by Senators as presaging new charges against Ainey. The Governor, it is believed, will communicate the charges privately to the Senators before making them public, as he did when A. A. Chapman made his accusations. The Governor's office was evasive last week when asked if Pinchot would ask Ainey's removal, no matter what the report of the Senate committee on the Chapman allegations.

It was intimated then that important matters might develop this week which would absolve the Governor from direct action.

Chapman, former secretary to the late Thomas E. Mitten, Philadelphia traction magnate, has charged that Ainey received $150,000 from Mitten, as well as other favors.

The Senate committee investigating these allegations has not been much impressed so far with the value of the charges.

Republican organization leaders are attempting to bring about the resignation of Public Service Commissioner Emerson Collins, against whom formal charges of inefficiency and neglect of duty were filed last week by the Governor.

Senators do not wish to have the case laid on their doorstep, as will happen if Collins does not resign. There is little sentiment in defense of Collins.

Sports to Feature Shoemen's Picnic

A sports program will feature the annual picnic of the Pittsburgh Shoe Retailers Association and the Pittsburgh Wholesalers at Turner's Park, Perrysville, on Wednesday. Arrangements are being directed by Bert Morrison.

Four Nicaraguans Killed in Skirmish

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP.)—A brush with a Nicaraguan insurgent group last night in which four of the latter were killed was reported to the Navy today by Lieut. Col. Calvin B. Matthews, commanding the Nicaraguan National Guard.

A guard patrol under Lieut. Jacob Keller, of Fairmount, Ind., composed of 10 men attacked the group at Antigua City, near Ocotal. None of the guard was injured.

Mother of Five Killed Under Train

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 23.—Mrs. Orvil Sayre, 40, the mother of five children, was killed here today when she fell in the path of a Pennsylvania freight train near her home.

Goodwill Industries To Fete Children

The annual outing of boys and girls of the settlement house of the Goodwill Industries, will be held August 6 at North Park. The children will be guests of the Exchange Club. Lunch will be served the children by the Goodwill Women's Auxiliary.

75¢

They're Fownes' and They're Washable

You'll know, when you see these 6-button mousquetaires, that they're the "better" sort. Notice, particularly, the white Doette fabric that looks like doeskin, the thumb fashioning, the pearl button at the snug-fitting wrist. 75c!

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Our Entire Stock

Men's Summer Silk

NECKWEAR

$1, 1.50, $2, 2.50, $3, 3.50 Grades

55c each

2 for $1

Every summer silk tie in stock! Nothing restricted! Every tie hand-made, and of resilient construction. Mostly all silk-tipped, too. To this vast selection we add several thousand specially purchased. Take them to-morrow at only 55c.

FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Fifth Avenue Telephone Shopping GRant 7000 Pittsburgh

From Missouri? We'll Show You With a

"Cruise-Aider" Wardrobe Bag

Cheer! At last you can pack your loveliest frocks without the slightest fear of their being wrinkled. This revolutionary new idea in Wardrobe Bags makes packing a joy. Before you buy any luggage, see the Cruise-Aider—exclusively at Kaufmann's. 9.95 up.

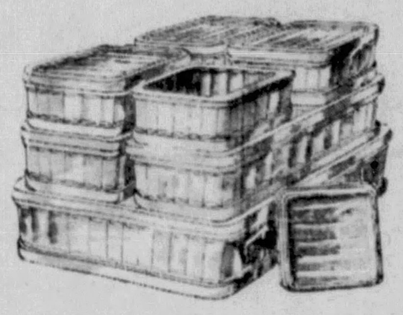
SECOND FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Hold Everything!

14-Pc. Refrigerator Sets

1.00



A neat inside job! Cool, in their green glassy way . . . containers ranging from generous-dab-size to the large number that will swallow two quarts. You'll say this is a *big* dollar's worth!

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

New!

ADORIAS

—of Marcella Cloth

9.00

Your feet will look sizes smaller in these sleek, new shoes of dull finished cloth. You'll adore their glove-moulding fit—and their bright accents of patent leather with delicate, light stitching. The model sketched in black or brown—ideal to pep up your summer prints or harmonize with your early fall clothes.

Many other new fall styles also ready.

FIFTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

7.50

CLEARANCE!

SPORTS SILKS

Originally to 16.50

Imagine—finding a silk crepe sportster as "it-ful" as the ensemble with angelskin jersey (sketched) in such a low-priced clearance group! And there are just scores of other models RIGHT for a game of tennis—or a grandstand play.

Sizes 14 to 40

SPORTS SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Annual Summer Sale

REMNANTS

Drastically lowered for clearance. Thousands of yards of fine fabrics, left over from a season of active selling. Remnants of high-fashion silks, woolens and wash fabrics . . . in lengths varying from one to five yards. At once-a-year savings—to-morrow.

SILKS
35c yd.
Were 48c to 74c
55c yd.
Were 1.00 to 1.95

RAYONS
15c yd.
Were 28c to 44c
25c yd.
Were 58c to 95c

WOOLENS
35c yd.
Were 69c to 84c
55c yd.
Were 1.00 to 1.95

COTTONS
10c yd.
Were 24c to 35c
19c yd.
Were 38c to 95c

75c-$1 Table Damask, 64 in. and 70 in. wide, mercerized . . yd. 60c
$1-1.25 Table Damask, 64 in. and 70 in. wide, linen . . . . yd. 75c
19c Crash Toweling, with colored borders . . . . . yd. 12½c
25c Crash Toweling, pre-shrunk, bordered . . . . . yd. 17c

SIXTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

WATCH AND WAIT!

Kaufmann's Famous Furniture Sale in August

STARTS AUGUST 1st

POWERFUL NATIONS BLOCKING REAL DISARMAMENT--LLOYD GEORGE

See Page 2

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JULY 24, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

THE BEATITUDES, IN 1932

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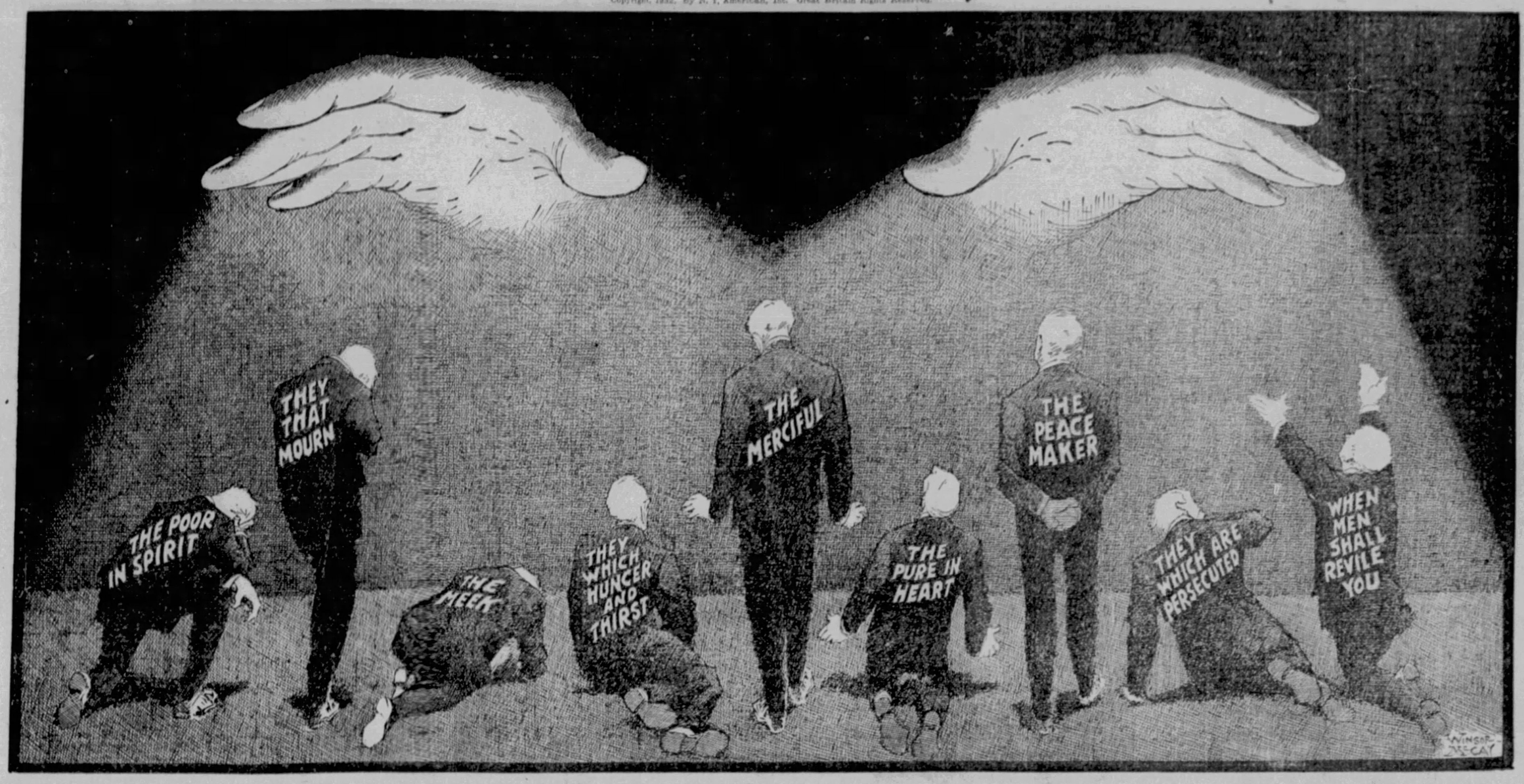

Mr. McCay's powerful cartoon illustrates, in modern guise, the Sermon on the Mount, that has given comfort to so many through centuries. Few words in any literature, sacred or profane, are as well known as those uttered by Christ as His disciples came unto Him "in a mountain":

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.

Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.

MANY millions will see this page and this powerful picture and instantly grasp the picture's meaning.

It illustrates the fact that in this year, as when Christ spoke over nineteen hundred years ago, men **NEED** the comforting promises contained in that Sermon on the Mount.

You know the list of "The Beatitudes," all kinds of happiness promised in the nine verses of the Sermon on the Mount, and illustrated with pictures of nine men in this McCay cartoon.

In every stage in men's history they probably have said to themselves, "We, more than **ANY** others before us, need the promises in that blessed sermon." Many tens of millions reading on **THIS** day of worry and depression feel that the promises are needed more than ever before.

Our sorrows are not the sorrows of nineteen hundred years ago, our meekness is not the meekness, our hunger and thirst and our mercy are not those of that ancient day. But all that is described in "The Beatitudes" and the blessings promised to offset misfortune are still with us, as this picture shows.

* * *

Since the beginning men have sought their "Beatitudes," which means "**HAPPINESS.**"

They sought safety and happiness in caves when they lived in caves, and on platforms that they built over lakes to keep them safe from wild animals. In cold and in heat, in peace and war, in disease and health, men have sought and struggled for happiness.

The Christian religion promises it to them, if not here, then "in heaven." **THE POOR IN SPIRIT** are of many kinds. Those most to be pitied lack the spirit that enables a man to get up and struggle on, in spite of misfortune. That Sermon comforts them with the assurance that "theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven."

We have many "**THAT MOURN**," millions of them. Our mourners of a new kind are largely those that mourn the loss of capital, diminished values of stock, mourn the business that once was good and now is nothing, the hopes of wealth that have become a mockery. "They that mourn" are promised that "they shall be comforted."

To the mourners of today this is a promise of better times.

* * *

"**THE MEEK**" we do not see so often, in the rush of the modern world. But they exist in quiet places, and find comfort in the promise that they shall inherit the earth and, **PRESUMABLY**, an earth free from depressions. There are plenty of the meek now, men that were conceited, full of self-confidence and arrogance a few years ago, whom depression, loss and disappointments have taught **MEEKNESS.**

* * *

"They which do hunger and thirst after righteousness" would in our day be translated to read "They which do hunger and thirst after ...WLEDGE," men filled with a desire to have the mystifying questions of existence and the future explained to them.

* * *

The "merciful" man is he who repeats no gossip or slander, who has compassion on weaknesses and mistakes in others, and forgives injuries to himself. Like the peacemaker in this picture, he **STANDS ERECT.**

The "peacemaker" is not a maker of "**PEACE AT ANY PRICE**," and the merciful man is not he that tolerates injustice, applied to himself or any other.

The peacemakers are to be called "the children of God." They would not be called peacemakers if they believed in making their own country defenseless; they would be called, rather, "the children of foolishness."

If any man reads the Sermon on the Mount and makes it an argument for "peace at any price," tell him to turn five chapters farther back in the Book of Matthew, and read in chapter ten, verse thirty-four, written by the same Divine Being that wrote the Sermon on the Mount: "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth. I came not to send peace, but a sword."

* * *

Many are the sins, sorrows and weaknesses of human beings. The outstretched hands of Divine Goodness hold mercy, forgiveness and blessings for them all.

They that are persecuted for righteousness will have "the Kingdom of Heaven."

Happiest of all are **THE PURE IN HEART**; their life is one of happiness, freedom from the selfishness that makes life miserable. And their reward is the greatest of all, greater than inheriting the earth or the Kingdom of Heaven. To them it is promised that "**THEY SHALL SEE GOD.**"

To see God, face to face, to contemplate and with understanding the Creator of this universe, the power that controls the few millions of suns and planets in our corner of space, and all the universes beyond us, would be something really **WORTH WHILE.**

* * *

George Brandes, distinguished Jewish historian of Denmark, says that Shakespeare, in his youth, met the great philosopher, Giordano Bruno, talked with him and heard him talk in London coffee houses. This and similar contacts with really great minds contributed to the extraordinary development of Shakespeare, ignorant country boy, destined to become a great genius with complete understanding of human nature.

* * *

"**THEY SHALL SEE GOD.**" How great a privilege, really, to SEE the source of all the wisdom, power and goodness in the universe, even though no question might be asked or answered.

More than once Christ refers to the blessed privilege of looking upon the face of His Father. Warning the man that would harm children "it were better for him that a millstone were hanged around his neck, and be cast into the sea," He says of the children: "Their angels do always behold the face of my Father, which is in Heaven."

* * *

Our lives here are short, peaceful and happy, or troubled and miserable, they pass like the shadow of a cloud over the grass. What happens here in our few years is of passing importance. What happens **THROUGH ALL ETERNITY** is the thing really important, and the Sermon on the Mount, promising comfort, the Kingdom of Heaven and the inestimable privilege of **SEEING GOD**, put into simple, beautiful words, is the most comforting promise ever made to mankind.

* * *

All religions have endeavored to procure happiness and have promised it. Among the Buddhists of Asia, more numerous than all the various kinds of Christians by far, their sacred word "Nirvana," which expresses their idea of happiness, namely, a cessation of all activities, a state of **NOTHINGNESS**, is derived from the word Nibbuta, meaning "happy."

When the young Prince, Gautama, founder of Buddhism, returned to his father's palace, before his great religious work began, a young girl standing by the gate cried aloud: "Nibbuta, nibbuta, happy the father, happy the mother, and such a son." That struck him as a good word and, changed from nibbuta to nirvana, it now describes his idea of perfect happiness.

* * *

The most primitive religions promise, rather than happiness, a **CESSATION OF MISERY**, by placating evil spirits. Early savage man believed that good spirits were lazy and sleepy and let men alone, whereas evil spirits were active, always interfering with men and persecuting them. Many savages believe that to this day, and have witch doctors to keep the evil spirits in order.

The Sermon on the Mount, most beautiful of all religious utterances since the appearance of man on the earth, promises positive happiness to many now farthest from it. And to some, "the pure in heart," is accorded the greatest of all promises, that they shall **SEE GOD.**

Many will read the words of that sermon today for the first time in years, and find comfort in them.

Powerful Nations at Geneva Blocking Disarmament, Declares Lloyd George

Hoover Proposal Smothered By 'Bear's Hug' at Parley, Says Statesman

IN THE accompanying article, written last Monday as the Geneva Conference was preparing for its scheduled adjournment, Mr. Lloyd George presents a review of the disarmament negotiations from his viewpoint as British Liberal leader and former Prime Minister of England.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE
Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

By Special Cable.

LONDON, July 18.

THE BOLD SCHEME for world disarmament put forward by President Hoover on June 22 for consideration by the Disarmament Conference in Geneva has been embraced so warmly by the armed nations of the world that it cannot get a move on.

Let us hope the President appreciates this "bear's hug." It is fair to admit that two or three among the strongest nations have taken no trouble to disguise their hostility. France and Japan are definitely antagonistic. The British attitude is more subtle. It suggests alternatives unpalatable equally to France and the United States.

The treatment which the Hoover proposals received adds one more item to the long list of sickening disappointments, deferred hopes and lost opportunities which have accompanied every discussion on this subject since the original provision for world disarmament was laid down in the Treaty of Versailles.

The nations that are now on top largely because of their irresistible armaments have no intention of disarming. Japan defied the world in China. France had her own way at Lausanne. Neither means to surrender its dominance.

At first, it seemed that the Hoover proposals were really bringing new life to the disarmament discussions. At the time when they were made, the jaded and muddled conference which had been talking incessantly since the end of January, seemed likely to fade out in utter futility.

Discord
Three Groups Revealed Among Nations

Military and naval experts had only too well succeeded in their aim of diverting the thoughts of the conference from big issues and bold solutions to haggling over formulas, which barely concealed the intention to impede real progress.

The Hoover proposals faced the conference with a challenge, and reminded it if its real intention was disarmament, the way to achieve this was to disarm.

The challenge revealed that those present were divided into three groups.

FIRST came the people who sincerely wished disarmament. These are the nations living next door to more powerfully armed neighbors.

They are more numerous and less powerful than,

SECOND, those who have not the slightest intention of undertaking any serious disarmament.

THIRD, there were those who viewed the question with amiable good will, but were afraid to commit themselves to anything really concrete lest it weaken their respective countries beyond the point of safety.

Great Britain is partly in the second and partly in the third group. It is a sinister fact that Russia is passing from the first to the third group, and may soon be drawn into the second.

Complications
British Proposal Weaker Than Hoover's

The failure to adopt the Hoover proposals is more striking when their moderation is examined. The standard for disarmament was set up by the Versailles Treaty when the principle was adopted of allowing Germany to retain the armed forces she was estimated to require for military and naval and police work and frontier defense.

Everything above this was scrapped.

President Hoover proposed to the Disarmament Conference not that other nations should bring their armaments down to this level, but that they should reduce by one-third the armaments which they were maintaining in excess of this level. That is surely not a very extravagant suggestion.

It was, in fact, inadequate, for it still left Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria in a position of crouching inferiority to neighbors who dislike them. If the armed nations do not accept the Hoover plan, then it is clear they do not mean to make any effective reduction in their big armaments.

A fortnight later, the British government published its own proposal for world disarmament. These have turned out to be much weaker in a number of respects than those advanced by the President.

Mr. Hoover proposes one-third reduction in the strength of land armies over and above "police components" allowed Germany after the war—which were in her case a force of 100,000 for a population of 65,000,000.

With this principle the British had no quarrel, for our own army has long since been reduced far below this standard. Immediately after the war we abolished conscription and cut down effectives. Today our army of 200,000 has to do duty not only in Britain with its 45,000,000 people, but throughout an empire of 400,000,000 people.

Gigantic Force
Four Million Men in Reserve Group

We have no desire for a large standing army, partly because our principal weapon for national defense is the navy, and partly because there is in this country a deep-rooted traditional antipathy to a standing army, which is regarded as a possible tool with which autocracy may menace our free institutions.

France, however, is by no means prepared to cut down her army on the Hoover scale. Her army is her principal defense force, and national tradition associates it with the rise of the first republic and the far-flung triumphs of Napoleon.

At the moment, it is despite the League covenant and the Kellogg Pact, the ultimate weapon of French diplomacy in European affairs.

But few understand what a gigantic army it is. Nominally the French have an army of about 520,000 men. This is the peace army. Behind this they have in reserve 4,000,000 trained men.

If war should be declared, every man can be called to the colors, and for each man there is a ready rifle. Within a few days after declaration of war, France could put into the field 1,500,000 armed soldiers, fully equipped with rifles, machine guns, tanks, airplanes and thousands of light and heavy guns.

As far as equipment is concerned, this army would be incomparably more formidable than the great German army that trod down the northern provinces of France in 1914. Against this terrible army, Germany cannot put into the field to defend her frontiers — west, east and south—100,000 fully armed men.

STATESMAN—*With the recent developments involving debts and disarmament at Lausanne and Geneva, Neville Chamberlain, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, has been considerably in the international limelight. The amiable caricature of him above is by Fred May, the noted English cartoonist, in the National Graphic Magazine, London.*

Superiority
French Would Have It Under Hoover Plan

And it can hardly be said they are fully armed, for they have only a few hundred machine guns where the French have tens of thousands; only two or three hundred light cannon and no heavy guns or tanks. The French, on the other hand, have tens of thousands of light guns, thousands of heavy guns and redoubtable equipment in tanks.

How would the Hoover plan redress this inequality?

The answer is that it would make no appreciable difference. A reduction of one-third would still give the French crushing superiority. But the mere fact that they are not prepared to forego

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Edison Planned to Spend Five Years Seeking Religious Truth, Says Aide

Famous Inventor Expressed Belief in Supreme Power, Associate Declares

By JOHN F. O'HAGAN
For many years closely associated with Thomas A. Edison.

"WHAT DOES Thomas A. Edison know about metaphysics?"

"Damn little, and that fellow doesn't know much more."

This was the inventor's comment on an attack made upon his beliefs by a New Jersey divine, as a result of Edison's famous interview on "The Immortality of the Soul."

The criticism heaped upon him by scholars and clergymen probably brought Edison more chagrin than any other single incident in his entire career. This opprobrium caused him to resolve to set aside, in his later life, five years for the study of religion and religious beliefs.

As his final illness crept upon him Edison realized his dream of 20 years would not be fulfilled. He had confidently hoped to live to be 100, as he had often said, "the Edisons are long-lived birds." He died at 84 years.

Questionings
Theological Answers Were Not Helpful

"I will invite the leading religious scholars to come here and take up one by one the principal questions underlying the major tenets upon which the pillars of religious beliefs are erected," he often said to the writer, adding: "A thing that makes me desire this is the fact that many of the greatest and most logical minds throughout the ages have been religious."

The resolution to study religion was made, Edison said, because "some ministers of the Gospel condemned and criticized me. But few of those, who by their mission in life were charged with the enlightenment of those ignorant of things religious, gave reasonable answers to my statements.

"At the time I spoke of the immortality of the soul I was looking for information, and I must say I received very little. Most of those who were supposed to show the way, the truth and the light only muddled the whole question," remarked "the wizard."

Upon Edison's death his family hastened to deny he was an atheist. They announced he believed in a Supreme Power as the Creator and Ruler of the Universe.

In his later years Edison took opportunity to deny that he was an atheist.

"Maybe I'm not a religionist," he would say, "but I would be prostituting my intelligence if I denied the existence of a Supreme Power."

"The Wondersmith of the World" frequently made it a practice to read Monday morning papers and point out sermons by different preachers dealing with the same subjects that were at great variance with one another. He would say:

"If they don't agree among themselves on fundamental questions how can they expect outsiders to accept their teachings?"

He maintained that clergymen improved their knowledge of their calling less after they began to practice it than did men in other professions, in which the keenest of competition compelled them to be aware of everything new that developed pertaining to the work in which they were engaged.

"With these men much is a matter of faith, a mental and unreserved acceptance, whereas if they looked a little farther they would find much demonstrable material to vindicate many of their beliefs. But they have not learned to co-ordinate scientific revelation with age-old dogmas," argued the noted inventor.

Those who condemned Edison for his religious belief often misunderstood him. With him the wish was never father to the thought. He sought the physically attainable, or at least the physically explainable. No hobgoblin sidetracked his search for demonstrable evidence.

Omnipotence
Creative Power the Master Of Everything

Edison disdained the "professional atheist," many of whom burdened him with letters and books. Of them he said:

"Many of these fellows wear dark glasses and try to make themselves believe the sun isn't shining."

There were few with whom Edison would discuss religion. It was his opinion that many persons overstated minor facts to prove a major premise, while others accepted a major premise without establishing a case for their belief at all.

"Many people arrive at sentimental conclusions. They cannot justify the faith that is within," argued Edison.

The "old man" worked out all problems from the bottom up. He could not divorce his mode of reasoning from a fact-finding, result-proving system as evidenced by his statement:

"Cause and effect to engineering minds is the basis of the study of any physical problem. Who that see an electric light or a revolving fan questions the existence of the dynamo that is its source of power? No one can see a giant turbine without knowing that, some distance away, fuel oil or coal is creating the energy that sets it in motion. Then, gazing at the vastness of the universe, man in his infinite littleness must acknowledge that the giant, immutable forces of nature must have had a Creator as a primal beginning."

In his earlier disagreements with certain religious beliefs Edison pointed to particular inconsistencies from a scientific point of view. But later he said:

"Religion and science have the same origin. If both are truth there can be no conflict between them."

In carrying this idea to a more definite conclusion Edison remarked: "A power that created out of the intangible the tangible things of the universe was surely master of matter and of men. Great results indicate great planning. And such perfect system as our senses reveal to us had to have an all intelligent and non-erring designer."

SEEKER OF TRUTH—*One of the latest pictures of the late Thomas A. Edison, whose religious views are discussed herewith by one of his close associates.*

Power of God
Divine Leadership Visible In the Heavens

Continuing his reasoning Edison pointed out that, **"Man, the most self-sufficient creature, has no control, except by unnatural means, of birth and death, the two greatest events in life. If we cannot control our beginning and our end we must admit our total ignorance compared to that of an intelligence so infinitely greater and more powerful than our own."**

In later years, reverting to the question of the soul, Edison said:

"With all the finely calibrated measuring devices perfected in the field of electricity, it is still as difficult to account for certain laws and electrical phenomena as it is to answer certain questions regarding the soul. Yet man is fast learning something about electricity, and science is fast coming to a parallel course with religion."

One evening, while in a reflective mood, the master inventor and the writer walked down the laboratory [illegible]. Scanning the heavens Edison pointed his finger and said:

"The sun, the moon and the stars are above us. Brightness comes from aloft, darkness and despair from below. We gaze toward Heaven to inspire and elevate ourselves. All advancement must be forward and upward.

"All things have a leader, even the planetary system, the herds in the field, the birds in the air, the fish and the mammals in the sea. This de-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part)

Ferrero Sees New World War Threat in German Drift Toward Monarchy

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.
The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, 1932.

IS GERMANY moving toward a restoration of the monarchy? This is an anxious question, added to all the anxieties with which Europe and America are tormented. But the impatience of our curiosity is of no use—we shall know some day what destiny has in reserve for us.

GUGLIELMO FERRERO

While awaiting that day, however, let us occupy ourselves with the present. Under our eyes, alas, matters of great importance, and very disquieting, are happening.

In Germany the men of the past regime are returning uppermost, and are once more at the helm of State, with the intention of remaining there for a long time. Whether or not they will remain is another matter. The immediate fact is that in Germany generals are again in the front places—the survivors of that German military caste which dominated Europe under the shade of the Hohenzollerns from 1870 to 1914, and imposed for 44 years warlike methods and principles, that were the chief factors in the monstrous enmity of the World War. This is the simple and terrible truth with which we are faced.

Why is the whole world at this time hungered, ruined, perplexed, on the edge of an abyss? Because it waged a monstrous war — monstrous in its proportions, in its length, in its cost, in the losses and its destruction in its fury and ferocity. The world, even in the times of its worst barbarians, had never before beheld so savage a destruction, bloodshed so horrible.

Why did a civilization, the most humanitarian and enlightened, fall at one blow into the horrible barbarisms of this monstrous war?

Because from 1870 to 1914 Europe and America followed the example, the doctrines and the delirium of a small set of hallucinated persons, to whom, in military ignorance, our civilization of merchants, of professors imputed an indisputable authority: The GERMAN War Office.

Blunders
Napoleon's Mistake Was Repeated by Allies

Exaggerating to an extremity the military hallucinations of another deluded man — Napoleon — the German War Office developed from 1870 to 1914 the theory and organs of unlimited and lawless war — huge armies, diabolic weapons subordinating all the rights of humanity to one aim—annihilation of the enemy in a few weeks or a few days by the most violent and cruel means.

As created by Napoleon in the first half of the nineteenth century, and imposed upon the world by the German War Office after its victories of 1870, this act of war was a barbarous act, false and chimerical, a somnambulism of violence organized by suicidal ambition.

In both instances, this was proved by the consequences. What did Napoleon or the German strategists of 1914 obtain with their war without limits or laws? Instead of destroying the enemy in a few weeks, they provoked long, bloody, ruinous wars, which overturned the world without solving any problem.

The World War, at least, should have freed the world of the Napoleonic delusion.

But instead the hallucination is returning and dominating Germany in the person of Gen. von Schleicher. If a government of generals takes root again in Germany, what a defeat for her old foes—for France, for England, for the United States!

But one must have the courage to tell the truth. These victors today reap what they sowed. They have been unjust to the German people and inexpert with the oligarchy which prepared and let loose the war of 1914.

They have been unjust to the German people by holding these people jointly responsible for the war with the power that governed Germany up to 1914.

Germany was governed up to 1914 by a semi-absolute monarchy, in which the people had no other rights than to criticize with moderation and to voice remonstrances with respect. The direction of the state did not belong to the people—to the political parties that represented the people, to the Parliament that the people elected. It belonged to the court, to the military staff, to the aristocracy, to the bureaucrats.

The Germans are neither better nor worse that the other peoples of Europe; they too, in this war, were the victims of the powerful oligarchy that Bismarck had raised to power, and of which the hallucinated general staff was the most eminent specimen.

But the allied victors were also clumsy when they thought they could free Europe from the German military oligarchy by imposing on Germany the forced and punitive disarmament of the Treaty of Versailles.

Peace or War?
World Must Then Disarm Or Fight Again

The disarmament idea of Versailles is an old weapon, one of the most mistaken and discredited from the Napoleonic arsenal. It failed in 1806, when Napoleon applied it to Prussia; could the victors in 1919 succeed better in applying it to Germany? Take away its arms from a people, strong and proud, as a punishment for their defeat, and you make that people desire to remain armed to the teeth, in revenge.

But the evil has been done, and we must think of the future.

If the men of the old regime shall seriously become the masters of Germany again, either with the aid of the National Socialists or without it, they will tear up yet another page of the Treaty of Versailles, that of disarmament, and begin to rearm Germany in whatever measure money permits.

What will the victors do then? Make war on Germany to oblige her to respect the treaty? That does not seem probable and would be a remedy worse than the disease. Will they let Germany do what she likes, resigning themselves to this new injury against the treaty? If so, the competition of armaments would be let furiously loose, and sooner or later Europe would be plunged into another general war, which would ruin the whole world.

If Germany begins to rearm there is only one escape for Europe and America; to attack seriously the problem of general disarmament, including Germany.

General disarmament was the chief problem of the peace. Until now it has never been seriously discussed, even at Geneva. But on the day Germany begins to rearm, with no power to hinder her, on that day all the nations—if they do not wish to commit suicide—must take up the problem of disarmament in its entirety, and they must solve it.

Because today, in the Western world, there exists but one problem which includes all the others: peace or war.

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Senator Howell Warns of New Perils In Europe's Latest Debt-Dodging Pacts

Repudiation Campaign Enters 'Its Boldest Phase,' Asserts Congressional Expert

By ROBERT B. HOWELL

United States Senator from Nebraska and Expert on European War Debts.

WASHINGTON, July 23.

THE CONFIDENT BOLDNESS of Europe's latest maneuvering to avoid its debts to the United States is something new and disturbing. Not that maneuvering to such end is new. That has been in evidence from almost the date of the Armistice down to the present time, but it has been of a subtle, insinuating character in which flattery, cajolery and *manana* have played notable parts—and with astonishing success.

The debt settlements which we agreed to are among its achievements. By the terms of these settlements we canceled the principal sums of these European debts, totaling $12,090,667,000, the debtor nations merely agreeing to help us pay interest on outstanding bonds properly representing these debts.

Another achievement of such maneuvering was the 1932 moratorium, which was accomplished without one of the European nations formally asking to be relieved that year of debt payments. As a consequence, we alone had to pay the interest falling due on the bonds in question —some $483,000,000 in interest, or about twice what Europe should have paid us.

Recent developments indicate that subtle maneuvering has served its purpose and that boldness, or an attitude of "What are you going to do about it?" is taking its place.

Obligations
Private Investments Only To Be Forgiven

Naturally, it is suspicioned that Europe must have some grounds for this apparent confidence in the early success of its plans—otherwise what is the cause for this change in tactics? Does it hark back to the President's message of last December, recommending the re-establishment of the Foreign Debt Commission? True, such a commission could do nothing but revise payments downward, as Europe would not consent to an increase in its obligations.

Or is this change in tactics due to assurances from our international banking fraternity that boldness and persistence will win?

Of course, if the United States should forgive her European debtors, private European investments might be advantaged. Yet a promise to pay is as much of a promise with a nation as with an individual, and violation of such promises by a debtor strikes an insidious blow at the very foundation of a creditor's interests, whether an international banker or an ordinary citizen.

Surely, these European debts should, during the months to come, have the closest attention on the part of all of our people, for it is they who will ultimately pay if Europe is to be further relieved of its obligations.

I call attention to this as there is grave danger in the present situation. Powerful interests are working persistently in this country to relieve Europe and burden American taxpayers. Unless there is extreme vigilance on our part, we may wake up some morning to find that Europe has again triumphed, astounding as such a result would be.

Who thought in 1916, at the close of the "he kept us out of war" campaign, that within five months we would be in the midst of that conflict?

Cancellation
Actual War Borrowings Were Forgiven

Who dreamed, following the close of the war, that we would cancel the principal sum of every European debt?

In 1919 the late Ben R. Strong, one of our ablest financiers, then Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, wrote the Treasury Department from London that there was talk of debt cancellation, and added:

"It is hard to see how such a cancellation could take place without an actual reduction in indebtedness due to us, which is not to be contemplated, in my opinion."

The following facts should be kept clearly in mind. We have canceled the loans we made, including interest to dates of settlement. All that is gone. Hence there is nothing left to cancel except the promise of Europe to help us pay interest on the money we borrowed to loan the debtor nations. Therefore, the question is: Shall we alone pay the $483,000,000 of interest of this borrowed money during the coming year and thereafter, or shall we insist that Europe continue to help us out, at least on a 50-50 basis?

Since these debt settlements, we have paid in interest on outstanding bonds about $4,043,000,000, while the total payments we have received from Europe during that period amount to but some $1,677,000,000. In short, we have paid $2,365,000,000 more in interest on these debts since the dates of settlements than Europe has paid us altogether during that period.

Expenditures
Military Expenses Greater Than Before War

As a consequence, our loss on account of these debt settlements to July of this year is the total of the principal sums of these debts — $12,090,667,000, plus the excess interest paid of $2,365,000,000, or a total of $14,455,667,000.

In other words, our loss is increasing every year because of these debts and will continue to increase even though our debtors fulfill their agreements to the letter. Such is the generosity we have already displayed. How can more be asked of us?

"But," you may ask, "can these European nations pay?"

Last year these debtor nations spent some $1,600,000,000 on armaments, or about $430,000,000 more than was expended annually prior to the war.

Nevertheless, Uncle Sam is called "Shylock," though in no sense have we oppressed these debtors—as a matter of fact, our generosity in connection with these debts has no parallel in all history. Nor should we oppress a debtor; neither should we hesitate, in dealing with Europe, to apply the rules of business to which we daily submit in dealing with each other.

Therefore, we should say to our European debtors, in unmistakable language, that no more concessions will be made respecting the amounts due; that no further moratoriums will be considered; that we expect them to pay regularly on the dates fixed and subject to the conditions set forth in their respective refunding agreements; that if inability to pay the full amount due in any case is satisfactorily demonstrated, then partial payment shall be made, with definite provisions for taking care of arrears.

Also we should say that, so far as we are concerned, there is no other middle ground between payment and repudiation; and, finally, that if we must shoulder the whole burden of debt in any case—notwithstanding this reasonable attitude and our past generosity—it is our firm determination that our people shall garner, at least, the benefits of the lesson which repudiation will indelibly impress.

PRO-AMERICAN—*U. S. Senator Robert B. Howell, of Nebraska, who in these columns explains what Europe's "gentlemen's agreements" on war debts may mean to the American taxpayer. This is an Underwood photo.*

New Type of Capitalism in U. S. Aids Economic Revival—Myron C. Taylor

Steel Corporation Chief Sees Production Under Control, Shorter Working Hours

By MYRON C. TAYLOR

Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation.

As Told to Earl Reeves.

WE ARE FACING reality at last. Our population generally recognizes now that we followed false gods, and indulged in enormous private and public extravagance.

That mental readjustment came slowly, reluctantly. We were prone to think back to 1928-29, to judge all issues by the standards then prevailing.

But the values of that period never existed in fact. They were fictitious—products of our worship of bigness, and of speed; of our vanity and our overindulgence; and of our intoxication.

NOW, FINALLY, WE KNOW THAT THE TIME HAS COME TO HALT, TO TAKE STOCK, TO RESTORE OUR SANITY, INDIVIDUALLY AND COLLECTIVELY. Ultimately, perhaps, we shall be ready to concede that the hard knocks and the pain of this readjustment were the necessary and only cures for our ailments, which were leading us along the road to ultimate ruin.

By the consequences of our own acts we were FORCED to stop, look and listen—before our economic structure was damaged beyond hope of repair.

A nation's character is but a composite of the character of the individuals in the country. We are a stronger, sounder nation today because of our return to sanity, to axioms tried throughout the ages, including thrift and economy.

And as a result of the return to older and proved principles—and our determination to balance budgets, individual, corporate and governmental—there exists among us now, I believe, greater courage, on which to build a more stable prosperity for the future.

'Capitalism'
Wealth in Hands of Men Of Moderate Means

We have faced this crisis, and steered clear of nostrums and radical types of experimentation which might have accompanied it, primarily, I believe, because there had come into existence in the United States a new type of "capitalism."

This nation's capital does not lie in the hands of the rich; the great mass of it is owned by men of moderate means.

Stockholder lists of corporations last year showed that our corporations are owned by 17,000,000 persons. The dispersion of ownership has increased during the depression. More than 53,000,000 have savings accounts, 69,000,000 are insured, other millions have investments in building and loan associations.

This mass ownership of capital has given tens of millions a direct and readily recognizable stake in the financial integrity of their government and economic institutions, such as no people ever has had before in anything approaching the same degree.

That has contributed to hard-headed thinking during the period of readjustment through which we have been passing.

It will also strengthen the forces of recovery, because the public mind of America today analyzes economic processes and measures economic proposals more accurately than ever before.

I am not saying that the mental readjustment is complete, but great progress has been made when millions begin to think.

Our normal process of thought, and our standards—economic, social, political and moral—and the world economic equilibrium on which stable prosperity must rest, were shattered on the fields of France and Belgium.

The extent of that stupendous shock we now only begin to realize. In many phases of our lives we have not even yet set up new standards to replace the old.

We cannot rebuild the world overnight. Moreover, whereas in earlier generations millions might have at least liked to try the experiment, the vast majority doubt today whether we could make a better job of such a rebuilding project.

One lesson learned is that artificial measures which seek to tamper with the basic economic law of supply and demand only bring upon us double penalties in the crash that follows.

Of the facile formulae which theorists have propounded with the aim of removing all uncertainty from life almost all have been tried by public opinion and discarded.

One formula remains under discussion. It is usually referred to as a system for planned, or rationed, industry; and its most active proponents contemplate elimination of uncertainty in the operation of the economic system through state control.

That experiment is being tried in Russia, where the mind and the armed hand of the state controls the individual in every activity.

What the results will be no one can say, but the average American has no use for that, because of the crushing blows the system strikes at individualism, opportunity and ambition.

Here in America any planned readjustment as between production and consumption must be made effective by the leaders directly responsible for the guidance of our industry. Their self-interest will act as a strong incentive toward stabilization.

A second proposal continues to hold attention, namely, the abandonment of our protective tariff theory. We would only destroy economic safeguards if, in a moment of fright, we were to tear down those barriers. All our values are based on protection—labor, securities, lands, buildings—and we cannot remove that protection without reducing jobs, wages and standards of living.

We have set up an artificial state behind a protective tariff, and in it have achieved a standard of living level higher than the rest of the world. We can depart from that policy only if we are willing to pay the cost.

Populations
New Regime Will Check 'Urban Drift'

As economic readjustment continues and our surpluses of goods are used up, controlled production may be expected to come about automatically. Some sort of production volume probably will be sacrificed in order to secure stability of price levels on a reasonable basis.

Accompanying this, unquestionably there will be a redistribution of work—shorter hours or a shorter week—with a consequently greater period of leisure for the individual.

As our population growth slackens, through restriction of immigration and reduction of the birth rate, there should be need for fewer workers, relatively, in the cities; and we may expect the trend toward migration to the cities to be reversed.

We have before us, then, not only a problem in readjustment of production, but in reallocation of population.

The new courage and increasing confidence with which individuals have faced hardships, thought their way through and rebuilt their lives self-reliantly — without looking for national aid—are themselves a guaranty of revival into an era of greater stability and greater economic strength.

STEEL MASTER—*Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the U. S. Steel Corporation, who in the accompanying article describes a new industrial era and predicts a revival of prosperity for the people of the United States.*

'I Wasn't Such a Bad King After All,' Alfonso Tells Grand Duke

By GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER OF RUSSIA

PARIS, 1932.

THE DEATH of former King Manuel of Portugal leaves the guild of the former rulers of Europe, that World's Most Exclusive Club of Unemployed, with just five names on its roster.

Four of them will hardly ever find work again. The former Czar of Bulgaria, the former King of Greece and the former Sultan of Turkey have long since stopped thinking of their lost crowns. The formidable wood-chopping Squire of Doorn, although hoping to see his elder son, the Crown Prince, on the throne of the Hohenzollerns, as much as admits that he himself hasn't the slightest chance to occupy the Potsdam Palace again.

GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER

There remains His Catholic Majesty, King Alfonso XIII of Spain. At this writing, he can be found in the modest provincial Hotel Savoy in Fontainebleau, separated by some 800 miles from that proud capital of his ancestors where he was born King of all the Spaniards.

Will he stage a comeback? Will history repeat itself and make him retrace the steps of his father, grandmother and great-grandfather, who, all three, were obliged to leave their kingdom, only to be recalled after a few years?

Although but 15 months have elapsed since Alfonso bade farewell to Spain, there are enough indications already that all is not well in the republic beyond the Pyrenees.

Is the King himself participating, directly or indirectly, in the present monarchistic movement in Spain?

Do his plans include the probability of battling for his crown?

And would he be willing to lend his name to a counter-revolution?

Let the King himself answer these questions.

When I saw Alfonso last, seated behind a plain desk in a sparsely furnished "single room" of the Hotel Savoy, the deep furrows across his high forehead suggestive of the heavy toll exacted by months of exile, we discussed both his plans and desires at great length.

First of all, I was naturally interested to learn Alfonso's reaction to the never-ceasing campaign of calumnies and persecution conducted by his political enemies in Spain. He shrugged his broad athletic shoulders deprecatingly.

"I must tell you frankly, Alexander," he said with simplicity, "that nothing of that sort could interest me or cause me the slightest concern.

"Of course I am only human and when I learn that the present rulers of Spain have deemed it in good taste to make a public display of some of the very personal things left in Madrid by myself and the Queen, I feel hurt, deeply hurt — not so much for myself as for the Queen and my children.

Conscientious
Waits on His People for Vindication

"I fail to understand what republican virtue made it necessary to put on a show with our books, souvenirs and wearing apparel for props.

"Aside from that, I am viewing this campaign of lies and libels with complete equanimity, I may say with indifference. I never answer these ludicrous accusations because I believe nothing dies so hard and revives so often as the Truth.

"Not that I am inclined to treat public opinion with contempt. Far from it. I am merely too occupied at present with something requiring my undivided attention: step by step, year by year, I am analyzing all my actions on the throne and I am judging them according to the severest code in the world — the code of my conscience!

"The republican government is threatening me with court-martial should I ever attempt to put my foot on Spanish soil, but this threat makes no impression on me. The only thing that could frighten me would be the fact of being found guilty by the tribunal of my own conscience!

"It is not my habit to play with words and in talking about my 'conscience' I refer to that same inner voice which never deceived me in all the 46 years of my reign, and which made me ignore the advice of my councillors and leave my throne rather than see my country dragged into civil war.

"Sooner or later, the Spanish people are bound to lose their present taste for hearing the name of their King insulted. And, sooner or later, they are bound to admit that, granting the eternal frailty of human judgment, I was not such a bad King after all . . ."

His brilliant, expressive eyes radiated strength and conviction, as he went on:

"Understand me clearly, Alexander. Today, just as on the night when I left Madrid, the welfare of the Spanish people is my only concern and ambition.

"I won't take a single step, I won't move from here to there"—he points toward the desk—"if I feel that such a step or such a move may in any manner, shape or form interfere with the constructive work of the present government of Spain!

"Should they succeed where I failed, I would be the first to sing their praises and pray for the continuation of their success.

"I do not have to explain to you that the business of being a King is not what the outsiders think it to be. . .

"Were I to permit my desires to get the best of my sense of duty, I would naturally prefer to remain what I am now, a free man, free to meet the people I like to meet, free to do just what I really like to do, free to visit the countries I want to visit.

"You know how much I always wanted to make a trip to the United States. I promised it to myself at least 35 years ago. It would appear as though now is the time to fulfill this particular dream of mine.

Diligence
News of the Wide World Perused Daily

"And yet, I remain in Europe for the simple reason that I fear that my voyage to America might be misconstrued by the Spanish Republican government as an attempt to carry Monarchistic propaganda across the ocean."

A few months ago a patriotic California Chamber of Commerce extended to Alfonso an invitation to visit the Olympic Games in Los Angeles and hinted it would be willing to help him cover the "expenses involved." He was obliged to decline, but he fully appreciated the sentiment attached.

We both smiled at the recollection and then I asked Alfonso point-blank what his immediate plans were, if any.

"I have no plans," he replied with his usual frankness. "Outside of my determination to keep aloof from any and all political entanglements.

"In April, 1931, when I landed in Marseilles, I promised the government of France I would respect the laws of hospitality, and do nothing of a nature liable to embarrass France in its relations with Spain. I have kept my promise so far, and I have no intention of breaking it.

"Sometimes I feel restless, which is only natural, considering that I have never been idle before in my life.

"While I was a ruler I could never spend more than a few minutes at tea-time with my children. We even took our lunch and dinner at different hours. Now I am able to see a great deal more of them and take a personal hand in their education.

"A considerable part of my day is spent in reading the newspapers — Spanish, French, German, English, American and South American. This keeps me in close contact with the events of the world and helps me forget my personal troubles.

"If you wish, you may call mine a policy of watchful waiting. If being deeply interested in the life of one's country constitutes a policy of watchful waiting, then I plead guilty!"

"But your future?" I insisted once more.

"My future," he repeated slowly and turned his head toward the window. "There is my future!"

I looked and saw his two very attractive daughters engaged in a hard-fought tennis battle with their fiances.

"I suspect," he added with a whimsical smile, "that these youngsters may see America long before I will."

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Producer Golden Predicts Passing Of the Photoplay

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

FIVE YEARS HAVE not yet elapsed since sound became a really important factor on the screen and yet John Golden, who produces for what is known as the speaking stage, is credited with asserting that the talkie will be displaced by television. And that is something in the line of prediction when you consider that television, as far as the general public knows, remains in the experimental stage in the scientific laboratory.

And it will not do to say that science moves so rapidly that television may break any day, pointing to the swiftness with which the talkie became dominent after Al Jolson broke the ice with "The Jazz Singer" early in 1928. That cannot serve as an example because sound had been trying to get onto the screen almost ever since the movies began. Moving pictures had not yet reached the stage of "features," as the long dramatic films came to be called, before there was an effort to give them the aid of sound.

Phonograph Used

The writer remembers it well. A phonograph supplied the sounds, and they included speech as well as incidental noises, such as the crash of a broken dish when it was dropped. The phonograph and picture projection machine had to be operated separately, and synchorinization was far, far from perfect. Anyway, motion pictures were just a novelty, always part of some other kind of amusement, and sound was soon forgotten. Quite a number of years elapsed, in fact, before Edison took the matter up. The result of his effort was just a passing fancy, too. It was demonstrated once at least in the Grand Theater here, as part of a vaudeville program, but no regular motion picture house here ever presented it, to the writer's knowledge.

Maybe He's Hoping

So Mr. Golden, being a legitimate theater man, may be predicting hopes only, for the talkie has been a real aggravation to the stage. When "The Jazz Singer" reached the screen there was only one Pittsburgh theater equipped to handle it as a sound production, the Olympic, now demolished. It had been equipped for short sound films that preceded the feature talkie. Even the Jolson film was not one of these, for the sound

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DRAMA

MELVYN DOUGLAS and Greta Garbo in the film version of the dramatic stage play, "As You Desire Me," featured on the Sheridan Square screen, where it will be shown for an entire week.

Effie Ellsler Still Is Living on The West Coast

By GEORGE SEIBEL

SINCE WRITING AND talking about Bartley Campbell, the famous Pittsburgh playwright, a few days ago, another letter has come from his son, Robert Campbell, with a collection of old programs and the definite assurance that the oil painting of his father will be shipped to Pittsburgh, together with manuscripts of three plays—"My Partner," "Fairfax" and "The White Slave."

At the same time Mr. Campbell informs me that one of the old-time darlings of the Pittsburgh people, Effie Ellsler, is still living in Los Angeles. He encloses a picture of Miss Ellsler which makes it easy to understand how her charm and vivacity captivated our fathers and grandfathers in the days when the American girl had to glorify herself without the aid of Florenz Ziegfeld.

Some Tall Words

One of the programs, dated 1874, gives an account of Effie Ellsler, who was playing Juliet, Rosalind and Parthenia in Pittsburgh for one week. A Cleveland critic is quoted in this rapturous effusion:

"The fair Veronese, to whom the ever fresh book of love had opened its delicious pages, was sweetly rendered, and the ardent young Italian lover could, in the real Juliet, have laid his homage at the feet of no fairer, sweeter goddess, than did the counterfeit Romeo of last Friday evening."

It Was The Fashion

Extravagant and sentimental praise of this sort was then the fashion. Clara Morris was playing Lady Macbeth, and one critic in New York wrote: "Slight, fair-haired and girlish, she appears the innocent flower, but is the serpent under it."

Another, in the City of Churches, declared that "her haggard face was the apocalypse of woe; those nearest the stage felt heartsore in looking at it."

But one of the things expected of a critic, even if he liked a play or an actor, was to show a certain reluctance in his praise and a roundabout quality in his expression. For instance:

"We have recorded so many unsuccessful efforts to produce a passable piece of this sort, that we confess to having awaited Mr. Twain's performance ("Mulberry Sellers") with a very slight anticipation of its excellence. It disappointed us, we are glad to say, most agreeably."

Elephants Wept

As Pittsburgh has just witnessed the annual irruption of the circus, a story of the old circus days, printed in one of these programs, shows how much more romantic and sentimental the sawdust world used to be. Barnum had an elephant named Princess and a cream-colored dog named Pilate. Princess, predecessor of the more famous Jumbo, used to carry Pilate when Pilate became old and

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DEAR DOCTOR

MARIAN NIXON and Ralph Bellamy in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Enright film based on the novel and play, in which Miss Nixon is a tomboy sort of girl and Mr. Bellamy a physician who understand each other. It is a comedy about a girl who lives with "old maid" aunts.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.

You might know the Olympic Games couldn't be staged in filmland without the movies entering somewhere. When the question came up of housing the 2,000 entrants, H. O. Davis, movie specialist, was called in. He designed the houses, each after the fashion of movie sets, made them attractive and not at all like you'd expect in an Olympic Village of this kind. The remarkable thing is that there will be very little loss on these houses after the games are over. The beds, all with comfortable springs and mattresses, have already been spoken for by prospective buyers, also the blankets as well as the little houses themselves.

* * *

There are two bright green Deusenberg cars in Hollywood. Believe it or not, one belongs to Lupe Velez and the other to Gary Cooper. Seeing the Deusenberg parked in front of Lupe's Beverly Hills mansion night after night, everyone thought that a reconciliation between her and Gary was in the air. No such thing, Lupe declared, saying that it was her own car. I lunched with the "Hot-Cha" of the Ziegfeld show, and one of her friends telephoned to wish her a happy birthday.

"What day is it?" she asked.

"July 18," I told her.

"Then it is my birthday. My mother and I both forgot," she said.

I don't know why I thought it was pathetic that Lupe's birthday should be forgotten—Lupe, with all her fur coats and diamonds and bracelets; but most of us don't want our families to forget our natal day even when we are so old we would like everyone else to forget.

* * *

A mission, highly interesting to the college boys of the country to say nothing of the producers of Hollywood, is being undertaken by Prof. Albert Lovejoy. Radio Pictures has sent the professor out to all the colleges in the country to see if he can find promising juveniles for their pictures. Prof. Lovejoy was formerly instructor at the Harvard Dramatic School, and the boys who are selected will not be chosen merely because they look like collar ads. They will have to have diction and be able to read lines. When I tell you of this tour you will realize what a scarcity of leading men there is in Hollywood.

* * *

Hollywood is tennis mad. If you don't play tennis you're just out of it, for when you go to luncheons all you hear is who won this double and who carried off that single and why this one's form is bad. The girls are forming a "30 love" club, purpose to play tennis and more tennis. Those who have signified their intention of joining are Sally Eilers, Bebe Daniels, Constance Talmadge Netcher, Marion Marx (Mrs. Zeppo), Carmen Pantages Considine, Aileen Pringle and others. The men claim the girls are doing a copy cat, that they have had a tennis tournament ever year. Edmund Lowe, Buddy DeSylva, David Butler, Gilbert Roland, Herbert Brenon and Ben Lyon annually compete for honors. My idea is to have the men and girls get together on a big tournament and settle once and for all who is Hollywood's best tennis player.

* * *

Side by side, at least next door save for one intervening house, live Constance Bennett and her sister, Joan. The two girls bought houses that were drab in color both inside and out. What they have done with these two beach homes at Malibu is amazing. Each did her house in her own way and each is very attractive. Constance's living room is in green and white with furniture, pictures, flowers, etc., to match. Her bedrooms are done with gay ginghams, pink, blue and yellow. Joan has chosen blue and white for her living room and it's done after the manner of a ship. Her curtains are white with blue stars stenciled and there are ships' lights and ships' clocks. The two youngsters, Constance's son, Peter, and Joan's daughter, Adrienne, play on the sand day after day, both of them as brown and healthy as any two youngsters in California.

* * *

Lots of mail from Europe, New York and other points East last week. Thyra Samter Winslow writes to say she is dramatizing her own story, "Cycle of Manhattan" for Dillingham. Arthur Richman is collaborating with her and she is getting it ready for fall production. That gal is prolific all right and what she does, she does well. Beulah Livingstone, well known publicity agent, is in New York until September. She is occupying Neysa McMein's studio. She left Paris in company with Olga Petrova, who only gave New York 10 days of her time and sailed back to France. Leyla Georgie, of "Charmian" fame, on the stage, is going right ahead as an author. I just received a copy of her book, "Fifty Million French Bulls Can't Be Wrong." She writes to tell me that Peggy Fears Blumenthal is going to dramatize her novel, "The Establishment of Madame Antonia," with Judith Anderson in the lead. Miss Georgie seems to be headed for success as an author.

* * *

If you have a pet animal in the family don't interview E. H. Griffith, director of "Animal Kingdom." If you do he is apt to say something you won't like. Ever since news came that "Animal Kingdom" was to be filed Mr. Griffith has been besieged by owners of trained fleas, pet dogs, geese that perfom, ponies, cats, etc., etc.

"Won't you please," he said, tell all these people that 'Animal Kingdom' 'ain't' that kind of a picture?"

So we are telling it to you. Don't bother him any more, please.

'Talk' Man Is Signed

George Marion, Jr., who wrote the dialogue in "Sweetie," "Let's Go Native," "No Limit," and other talking films, has been signed by Paramount to work on the screen play for "The Big Broadcast," the inside story of radioland. Marion recently completed collaborating with Waldemar Young and Samuel Hoffenstein on the screen play for Maurice Chevalier's "Love Me Tonight."

Paramount also announces that George Barbier, character player, and "Spec" O'Donnell, who specializes in office boys, have been added to the cast of "The Big Broadcast." Players of the radio and screen now scheduled to work on the production include Bing Crosby, Stuart Erwin, Leila Hyams, Kate Smith, the Mills Brothers, Gy Lombardo, the Boswell Sisters, Burns and Allen, Cab Calloway, Donald Novis and Arthur Tracy. Direction will be by Frank Tuttle.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT chooses this formal ensemble in black for evening wear probably because it is in keeping with the dramatic role she plays in "The Sign of the Cross," film now in production.

Veteran in Pagan Film

Clarence Burton, who has appeared in all but one of Cecil B. DeMille's productions during the last nine years, has been selected for a supporting role in Paramount's romance of pagan Rome, "The Sign of the Cross."

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, July 23.

BEFORE LEAVING for Washington, where he and Loretta Young are packin' 'em in with personal appearances, George Brent lingered long enough on Broadway to say that he and Ruth Chatterton will take the matrimonial flight about August 15 with New York echoing the wedding march.

George says he knew it was love when he and Ruth upset coffee cups, cordial glasses and water pitchers all over the set during the first day of shooting on "The Rich Are Always With Us." Director Al Green said it was good luck. Now George agrees.

When asked how-come he had escaped the wiles of the Malibu bathing beauties and Hollywood ingenues matrimonially inclined, Mr. Brent sallied:

"They're all charming kids, but what would a fellow do with any of 'em as a wife."

And so saying he just had time for a poetic eulogy of Ruth before scramming to the Strand, where flappers flocked to acclaim their new hero. Yes, George Brent is in love.

* * *

You may get a rough idea of the condition of our town from the fact that W. W. and a runner-up among Broadway columnists spent a wild Saturday night by seeing Constance Bennett's new picture at the Mayfair, taxi-ing to Coney Island, and returning to the Main Stem for a good, old chocolate soda before turning in! Walter, by the way, jaunted to Canada next day.

* * *

Always be nice to the office boy. He may be President tomorrow. Especially Eddie Huebsch, RKO youth, who has just won first prize for an essay on Shakespeare's "Troilus and Cressanda" to top off a triumph in an intercity elocution contest.

* * *

Bill Morris, Jr., and his charming wife, "Jerry," will be loved by Hollywood. If Warners take the Roxy, the Hollywood and Winter Garden may go legit. Al Selig's with Paramount. Anna May Wong will star in a Berlin stage play. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt will edit a babies' magazine. Oh, Mr. Gable, will you run over and see they're watering my lawn? We're neighbors in benedict canyon, I hear. Una Merkel's meeting old friends. We're looking forward to seeing Charley Farrell when he comes East for "Central Park." And we want to ask Joan Blondell about that chap who crashed her dressing room.

* * *

When Mayor Jimmy repealed the marriage lines for Helen Mencken and Dr. Henry Smith, Helen enthused:

"Gee, that was a grand reading, Jimmy!"

Once a trouper—always. The bridegroom, handsome enough for a movie star, wouldn't pose for a picture. Imagine!

* * *

Lew Cody wanted more to do in the Capitol show. Anna May Wong made curtain speeches in a half-dozen languages from Chinese to Yiddish. Ann Dvorak scorched Hollywood as a Simon Legree. Welcome to Carol Lee Stuart. And congrats to Sue and Nick. Laurel and Hardy saw Broadway from an open-faced hack while cameras ground. Cyril Gardner said "hi" en route to London to direct Gloria's picture. Sylvia, "Of Hollywood," may do a series of shorts. "Scarface" grossed $175,000 in seven weeks at the Rialto. There was a riot in Chinatown when they tried to film a faked opium raid. Nan Blackstone gave the Prince of Wales gift pup to Jean Malin. Maj. Bowes threw a luncheon for a half-dozen stars last week. Louis Stevens will be back from Europe next month.

* * *

You've heard about shooting deer in the balconies of those deserted movie theaters they call "Wells of Loneliness." Believe it or not, up in Connecticut, a buggy-ride from Broadway, a deer crashed the main entrance of the Fox Palace Theater and took an orchestra seat!

* * *

They'll run a contest to re-christen the Roxy. Beulah Livingston is getting offers but wants to return to Paris. Will Rogers may be a real Ambassador after March 4. Lots of praise for Lowell Sherman in "What Price Hollywood." They say the Strand may go legit with a George White show starring Mar-Lay-Na. Lillian Roth goes places with a new flame. Clayton, Jackson and Durante may play the Capitol soon. Georgie Jessel and the missus are talking money-matters. What's it coming to with only one $5.50 show, "Of Thee I Sing" in all America, and movie critics paying to see the films? (That tax, you know.) The recently leased New York penthouse of Libby Holman and Smith Reynolds won't be occupied.

* * *

They'd have you believe that a scheduled wedding between

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

GERTRUDE MICHALE, New York stage actress, who plays a featured role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Unashamed," photoplay to be exhibited later.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Joan Blondell and Stuart Erwin in film, "Make Me a Star."*
STANLEY—*George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson in film, "Lady and Gent."*
FULTON—*Sari Maritza in film, "Monte Carlo Madness."*
WARNER—*Richard Dix in film, "Roar of the Dragon."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Greta Garbo in film, "As You Desire Me."*
ENRIGHT—*Marian Nixon in film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Bernice Claire in film, "Miss Me Again."*

WEST VIEW PARK
TODAY!
4 and 8 P. M.
GERMAN POLICE DOG EXHIBITION!
FREE
TONIGHT!
James Dunn, Sally Eilers
IN "BAD GIRL"
Free Fox Talkie

KENNYWOOD
HELD OVER 2d BIG WEEK
FREE ART
GREAT Zacchini
BULLET MAN—SHOT OUT OF HUGE CANNON
CONCERTS TODAY—Jack Bruce Band and Entertainers
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS—AT POPULAR PRICES
TUES NITE—DANCE TO DAN GREGORY & FAMOUS ORCH.—40c PER PERSON

The Screen and Its Players

Spotlight Makes Marriage Tougher For Screen Stars

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, July 23.

MARRIAGE IN PEORIA, ILL., or Keokuk, Ia., is a comparatively simple matter. The young couple need only to please themselves and a few well-meaning relatives. Marriage in Hollywood is much more complicated. The contracting parties have to please the whole wide world and they have just about as much privacy as Irvin Cobb's famous goldfish.

Hollywood just won't let its favorites lead a happy domestic life without rumors of marital discord. The minister no more than slips the wedding ring on the third finger of the bride than gossip starts. Quarrels, jealousy and even flirtations are whispered. Occasionally the gossiper is right, often he is wrong. But right or wrong, the report is given credence and the mischief is done.

I don't believe Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes were seriously considering a separation when the first whispers reached Hollywood's eager ears. They were fond of each other and although they disagreed occasionally (what married couple doesn't?), there was no thought of a divorce. Then came the whispering chorus:

"Ruth and Ralph are unhappy. They will end their marital troubles in a divorce court."

Forbes Leaves

At first there were indignant denials. Finally there was more gossip and Ralph eventually did depart for Reno to take up his residence so that a divorce suit might be filed.

The Clark Gables have been unhappy victims of divorce rumors. Denials did no good, stories were printed that the popular Clark was planning to seek his freedom in the divorce court. Mrs. Gable, who is very wise, did a sensible thing. She left Hollywood just when the rumors were the thickest. A vacation in New York, where she would not hear the busy gossipers, took her away from all the idle reports.

When Clark met her in Albuquerque on her return and they departed immediately for a motor trip to Del Monte the whispers ceased. A husband, who is trying to get rid of a wife, doesn't travel 24 hours to meet her.

Rumors Denied

The Robert Montgomerys and the young Douglas Fairbankses have also had to continually deny they were about to visit the judge. Mrs. Montgomery left suddenly for the bedside of her sick sister and Bob had to spend days explaining why she left Hollywood in such a hurry.

I don't mean to imply that all the recent divorces are caused by gossip. There are other reasons, but I do maintain that it is difficult to find the happiness here that is possible where there isn't so much publicity.

The Ann Harding-Harry Bannister divorce was obtained quietly, but not without much talk. Harry was insistent that there was no other woman in his life and that he and Miss Harding parted because their married life had become monotonous and tiresome. Yet the ink was hardly dry on his divorce paper when Harry became the genial host to parties where there were many pretty girls at his Malibu house. He also started paying such marked attention to pretty Nanci Lyon that the newspapers printed their engagement.

Keaton's Part

The Buster Keatons, for 11 years happily married, will take their troubles into the courts unless Natalie decides to forgive and forget. Any reconciliation at this writing seems improbable. But there are the two Keaton boys and Natalie has forgiven her husband on other occasions. Perhaps too much stress was laid on the happiness of the Keaton's. That always seems bad luck in Hollywood.

Eleanor Boardman will devote her attentions to her screen career since she hasn't been able to find happiness in her married life. She and King Vidor have separated and will get a divorce.

The Bert Wheelers are on the 1932 list of those who will eventually tell it to the judge. Actors

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

TROUBLED

STUART ERWIN reflects in the telegraph office. Stuart is featured with Joan Blondell in "Make Me a Star," Penn Photoplay, based on "Merton of the Movies."

George Bancroft, Joan Blondell in New Screen Bill

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HOW'DJA LIKE TO see George Bancroft in another of the hard-boiled roles that he does so nicely? And how'dja like to see Stuart Erwin highfalutin' himself into the movies, with the aid of Joan Bondell, as a hard-boiled "double" for a star of the films? Or a good European cast in a musical farce. Or Richard Dix in something that is supposed to suggest the growl of a mythical reptilian monster?

Well, George Bancroft does his hardboiling on the Stanley screen in "Lady and Gent," the lady of the title being Wynne Gibson. The characters are described briefly as two "wise eggs" who were too wise. They are a couple of self-styled "big timers" dwelling on the shady side of Broadway, scrapping enthusiastically with one another and anybody else they come in contact with, if they are pugnaciously inclined at the time—and they usually are. Bancroft is a pugilist who, beyond his prime, has suffered a knockout, and, with his sweetheart, a night-club girl, meets experiences strange to them in a small town.

Rear Orphan Boy

It falls upon this strangely assorted pair to rear an orphan boy—and do it right. Besides Bancroft and Miss Gibson, the cast includes James Gleason, Charles Starrett, John Wayne, Joyce Compton, Morgan Wallace and others. The story is by Grove Jones and William Slavens McNutt, the latter a prominent playwright.

The Stuart Erwin-Joan Blondell celluloid entertainment is the Penn attraction and the title is "Make Me a Star?" Besides the featured players there are in the cast Zasu Pitts and Ben Turpin, whose oppositely straying eyes haven't been screened for some time. The picture, as you might guess, visions a story of Hollywood, written by Harry Leon Wilson. It is described as comedy with a heart twist, and we can well believe it, since it is based on "Merton of the Movies."

From Joke to Winner

Erwin plays Merton Gill, small-town storedrudge who has ideas, but who is held more or less in contempt by his associates. Yet he manages to get to the movie capital and turns from a joke into a success, with happiness and all that as a reward.

"Monte Carlo Madness," the picture in the Fulton, is the one referred to as boasting a cast of European artists. Foremost among them are Sari Maritza and Hans Albers. It is promised as a gay farce with pleasing tunes and it introduces a queen who is out for a good time and a ship's captain who falls in love with the highest lady of his land. It has, too, the background of the world's most noted shrine to the goddess of chance, Monte Carlo. This photoplay was produced by Ufa, which has turned out most of the made-in-Europe films that have clicked in America.

Richard Dix is the star in the Warner and his

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Cromwell Wins Lead

Richard Cromwell, the young actor who rose to prominence in the talking screen version of "Tolerable David," has been cast in the leading role of "Fraternity House," a story of co-educational colleges adapted from Martin Flavin's Broadway play, "Crossroads." Featured with Cromwell will be Dorothy Wilson, who was lifted out of the stenographic department at RKO into a term contract. Arline Judge, Eric Linden and John Halliday.

AN ALARM

WYNNE GIBSON and George Bancroft appear suddenly disturbed. The scene is in "Lady and Gent," in which Bancroft is again a hard baby. It's the Stanley feature.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, Gwili Andre and Richard Dix in "Roar of the Dragon," principal film of the current screen program in the Warner Theater.

Stars' Sons Given Roles

RKO Radio evidently intends to give the second generation of screen players a big representation in the cast of its first serial, "The Last Frontier." Creighton Chaney, son of the great Lon, was signed for the lead and now comes the announcement that Francis X. Bushman, Jr., son of another hero in the film hall of fame, will have a prominent role in this serial.

Keyhole Portraits
Junior Peeks at Ben

—By HARRIET PARSONS—

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.

LIEUT. BENJAMIN LYON . . . 322 Pursuit Group . . . United States Army . . . Has an Army pilot's rating . . . And a limited commercial license . . . Has been flying for four years . . . And how he loves it . . . When he's not in the air . . . Lieut. Lyon acts for a living . . . And very well too . . . Then he's just plain Ben Lyon . . . A young man who knows his cameras . . . And microphones . . . He should . . . He's been in pictures eight years . . . And was on the stage before that . . . In the old silent days . . . He was a hot-shot juvenile . . . Played opposite Gloria Swanson . . . Pola Negri . . . And the late Barbara Lamarr . . . Was handsome . . . And popular . . . But he wasn't much of an actor . . . Because he was too busy getting engaged . . . And being a playboy . . . To take his career seriously . . . Then he grew up . . . And got wise to himself . . . Fell in love with Bebe Daniels . . . Acquired a wife . . . And a new perspective . . . That's one thing about Ben . . . He learns by experience . . . When he does a thing . . . He does it wholeheartedly . . . He's as good an actor now . . . As he once was a bad one . . . And as confirmed a family man . . . As he once was a playboy . . . Devoted to Bebe Daniels . . . Their marriage is swell . . . Both are famous . . . But there's no professional jealousy . . . They're grand teammates . . . And pals . . . Whether working or playing . . . Their 10-months'-old daughter . . . Barbara Bebe . . . Is the belle of Hollywood . . . And Ben adores her . . . Before she was born . . . Ben read every baby book on record . . . He knows more about babies . . . Than old Father Stork himself . . . He's like that about everything . . . Has a grand zest for life . . . A keen mind . . . abundant energy . . . And a world of enthusiasm . . . Is intense about all things . . . From bridge to aviation . . . When he gets into a discussion . . . He gets so excited . . . He's apt to yell . . . And is embarrassed afterward . . . Has a good wholesome self-respect . . . But is not conceited . . . Can be extremely dignified . . . But sometimes loses both his temper . . . And his dignity . . . When he calms down . . . Which is almost immediately . . . he's always contrite . . . like a shamefaced kid . . . his impulsiveness is lovable. And you can't stay mad at him . . . he's serious-minded . . . But there's a small boy quality about him . . . That adds to his charm . . . Is one of the best tennis players in the colony . . . And takes a passionate interest in the game . . . photography is his hobby . . . Always carries a camera . . . And takes pictures like a professional . . . Loves baked beans . . . And lamb stew . . . Has a nice sense of humor . . . And a quick wit .

Gilbert in 'Red Dust'

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced that John Gilbert's next starring picture will be "Red Dust," an adaptation of the Wilson Collison stage play which was presented on Broadway several seasons ago. Jean Harlow will have the feminine lead opposite the star and Jacques Feyder will direct the production.

Gilbert at present is completing work in "Downstairs" at the Culver City studios.

Beauty Means Nothing To Real Film Success

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, July 23.

"THE GIRL ON THE MAGAZINE COVER" can stay there as far as Hollywood is concerned. The glorified heroine of beauty contests, rushing to California on the strength of her honors for pulchritude is wasting carfare.

Beauty is the least important asset of a movie star!

It takes more than a tip-tilted nose; even when combined with eyes that are limpid pools and a cupid's bow mouth. The faces of some of our most popular screen ladies, alas!, wouldn't launch a scow, much less a thousand ships!

Some of them photograph beautifully. The delicate work of a makeup artist, the intense concentration of a fine cameraman, plus many tricks with lighting, do most towards making "a girl look like what she ain't."

Beauty Eludes

But it requires more than technicians and mechanics to convey beauty from the screen. The homeliest girl may be made to appear beautiful by make up, lighting and photography, and still not convey to an audience the impression of beauty. By the same token, the most gorgeously beautiful girl in real life, may not carry her physical endowments over the screen to those sitting in a theater.

"There are no really beautiful girls in pictures," Cecil B. De Mille once remarked. "They have the illusion of beauty, which is more important."

Animation, a particular air, that indefinable but wonderful thing called "personality," is the all-important equation. De Mille mentioned at one time, Gloria Swanson as an example of a woman who is not really beautiful according to popular standards and yet is lovely on the screen. The Great Garbo, worshipped by millions, has little of so-called beauty in real life. Her's is a glamour indescribable which few merely beautiful women have ever attained. Tallulah Bankhead has a thin little face, and a figure which she herself is fond of poking fun at. And yet Tallulah appears exquisite in a picture.

Dvorak Has Fire

Ann Dvorak, whose leap into popularity during the past year is nothing short of sensational, is called "almost homely" by her friends. She has a fire and a sincerity that covers all the possible shortcomings for so-called standard beauty. Sylvia Sidney has one of the most fascinating faces on the screen and yet lays no claim to beauty.

Few, if any of Hollywood's best-dressed women, are actually beautiful. An air "distingue," a certain continental charm, give them what De Mille calls "perfection of beauty." Kay Francis is an outstanding example. Lilyan Tashman is another. Ina Claire, dressed in ordinary, cheap attire, without an opportunity to hypnotize with her vocal charm, would rarely attract attention.

Charm Makes It

Helen Hayes, who is becoming one of the screen's best liked dramatic stars, would mock any

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

SARI MARITZA is all dressed up as bosun, or something nautical, and Capt. Hans Albers is duly impressed. It is part of "Monte Carlo Madness," musical fun film in Fulton.

Morton in Comeback

A battle to regain his former position of prominence on the screen is started by Charles Morton, Janet Gaynor's leading man in "Four Devils" and "Christina," who was forced last year to abandon work at the pinnacle of his career through injuries sustained when he was thrown from a horse. Fully recovered, Morton has been signed for a supporting role in Josef Von Sternberg's Paramount production, "Blonde Venus," starring Marlene Dietrich. He joins a cast including Herbert Marshall, Cary Grant, Dickie Moore, Jerry Tucker, Rita La Roy, Gene Morgan, Robert Emmett O'Connor and Ferdinand Schumann-Heink.

Jolson Is Vagabond

Under direction of Chester Erskin, youthful Broadway producer, Al Jolson has resumed work on "The New Yorker," his first picture for United Artists. Erskin replaces Harry D'Arrast, who had requested his release from Joseph M. Schenck and was granted it.

"The New Yorker" marks Al Jolson's definite bit as a character actor. It is said to be a radical departure from any vehicle he has had upon stage or screen. Minus blackface and surrounded by a large cast of personalities, he will play a whimsical big-city vagabond. And he will sing five songs written by Irving Caesar.

Haiti Film Finished

"White Zombie," produced in Hollywood by Edward and Victor Hugo Halperin, will be released by United Artists, it has been announced by Al Lichtman, vice president and general manager of distribution. The contract was closed with S. S. Krelberg for the producers.

"White Zombie" is a romance with a background of the "living dead" of Haiti, stories of which have been reaching the United States for years. That the stories are not based entirely upon superstition is demonstrated by the fact that they are officially recognized by Haitian law.

Ann Dvorak Gets Lead

Ann Dvorak, one of the most rapidly rising young actresses in Hollywood, has been signed to play the feminine lead in "The Hall of Justice." Miss Dvorak's current appearances are in "Love Is a Racket," "The Crowd Roars," "The Strange Love of Molly Louvain" and "Scarface."

New Screen Attractions -:- Notes on Books and Art

Story of 'Freaks' Film Is Haunting With Dread And Pure Ghastliness

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, July 23.

ANY SKEPTIC who doubts that Tod Browning is a past master of the grisly should take a hasty look at his latest carnival of horrors, tersely entitled "Freaks." His misapprehensions will be instantly banished; for "Freaks" in its grim power and its haunting ghastliness, makes some of Mr. Browning's other sinister effusions seem mere marshmallows of the cinematic art.

Decidedly the new talkie—and is it going to have censor trouble here and there!—is not "meat for little people or for fools." Like all the Browning pictures, "Freaks" is rooted in a scowling, meaty plot. In brief, this is as follows:

A sideshow midget falls desperately in love with a beautiful but unscrupulous trapeze performer. In her heart she loathes all the human monstrosities by whom she is surrounded. But, learning that the little man is possessed of a private fortune, she sanctions his endearments and even marries him, having successfully estranged him from a girl of his own sort.

Subtle Poison

This marriage is the preamble to a course of subtle slow poisoning which is detected in time, with dire results to the poisoner. The outraged freaks, banding together, close in on the woman whose wickedness has been revealed, and, in as coldly harrowing an episode as I have seen on the audible screen, so mutilate her that she is forced to throw in her pro-professional lot with them—the most repulsive of the circus "sports."

This resume gives you an idea of the story's skeleton. What it cannot give you is an intimation of Mr. Browning's skill in bringing before your eyes as terrible a tale of revenge as Poe's "The Cas kof Amontillado," or any of the better Grand Guignol shockers.

The peculiarly malignant quality with which the director invests the gestures of every character, the ingeniously perverse way in which the events are seen from the viewpoint of the monsters instead of the normal men and women involved—these are matters that place Mr. Browning high in the ranks of his colleagues and leave far behind all his competitors in the clinical.

I cannot imagine what the general fate—in box-office terms of "Freaks" will be. In certain quarters, undoubtedly, it will be witnessed with petrified consternation, and I certainly hope it will not be offered in houses where the patronage of children is welcomed.

But about the picture as a directorial and acting achievement there can be no quarrel. In its definitely nauseous way it is a superb thing. If for no other reason, it is of interest because it reintroduces to audiences the fiery and poisonous Olga Baclanova, that extraordinary Russian actress, who has not been visible in these parts since George Bancroft did "The Docks of New York."

Miss Baclanova has always been an arresting performer, but here, with a fascinating character to build up, she hits a new high in pliant grimness. That fluent rhythm that has always marked her work has never been employed to such advantage as in the scene of the wedding banquet, when, in a moment of immense spleen, she turns upon the reveling freaks and tells them how she detests them.

Spirit of Evil

There is another scene toward the film's close when the grotesques circle around the doomed woman, and the air becomes surcharged with the actual spirit of evil, felt like a palpable fog. In such moments Mr. Browning's past efforts—even "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" and "The Blackbird"—appear in the light of amiable trivia, and the early Lon Chaney productions, directed by this same Browning, seem thin and artificial.

A completely authentic characterization is submitted by Harry Earles, that wisp of humanity who played with such success the bogus baby in "The Unholy Three." And if that isn't enough for you, there is as tasty a collection of Siamese twins, bird women, pin-headed girls, bearded ladies and living skeletons as ever made Huber's Museum grow green with jealousy.

Specialists in the macabre are going to revel ghoulishly in "Freaks." But don't take the kids or Aunt Martha unless you expect to have a household ridden by nightmares.

TUNES

WALTER PIDGEON and Bernice Claire in "Kiss Me Again," musical film in the Avenue Cinema.

Producer For Stage Predicts

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

was limited to the star's songs and a little speech. It was shown in many places as a silent film—had to be because of lack of equipment. Now that all theaters are fitted up for sound, Mr. Golden sees the talkie—even the screen—passing.

The picture has always depended upon action for its appeal. The first real talkie, "Lights of New York," proved that. It was all talk and practically no action. Pictorially, its story could have been told in one real. But Hollywood was not long in discovering how to change the scene rapidly and still keep in all of the essential speech. In fact, some plays transferred to the audible screen have been declared to be superior in effect to the original.

Yet, even in Hollywood, there are those who cling to the idea that the photodramatic art is essentially pictorial and would be better without speech. Douglas Fairbanks took to sound slowly after having expressed himself to the effect that speech would rob his pictures of their international appeal. Charlie Chaplin held the same idea, although Doug has been heard on the screen, Charlie hasn't.

Perhaps television will do all that Mr. Golden prophesizes.

And then again—

Photoplay Programs

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

vehicle is "The Roar of the Dragon." Playing opposite Mr. Dix is Gwili Andre.

In the Sheridan Square for a full week is the latest Greta Garbo starring vehicle, "As You Desire Me," film version of the Broadway stage success by Luigi Pirandello. The star plays a cabaret entertainer who finds herself in the midst of adventures and the problem of convincing folks she isn't a fraud. Melvyn Douglas plays opposite Miss Garbo, and the cast includes Erich Von Stroheim, Owen Moore and Hedda Hopper.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is the film in the Enright, with Marian Nixon and Ralph Bellamy in the prominent roles. It is the story of a young girl who goes to live with two maiden aunts and gets into all kinds of "situations." Wednesday the bill will change to "This Is the Night," from an Avery Hopwood play. Charles Ruggles has a leading role, and Lily Damita is featured.

In the Avenue Cinema the new attraction, opening Monday, will be "Kiss Me Again," musical film based on the Victor Herbert operetta, "Mlle. Modiste." Bernice Claire and Walter Pidgeon have the principal roles in a cast that also includes June Collyer, Edward Everett Horton, Claude Gillingwater, Frank McHugh and Albert Gran.

Spotlight Marriages

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

are supposed to be more temperamental than the ordinary human being, but it wasn't temperament in this case, just good old healthy inability to find marital compatibility. Bert and Bernice are parting good friends.

Rumors undoubtedly hastened their decision to say goodbye. Just as it has in about nine out of every ten cases of Hollywood divorce.

Living on West Coast

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

feeble. At last Pilate died and a grave was dug in the ring. Read the sad last chapter:

"The faithful elephant was standing, the very personification of grief, beside the corpse. The elephant's keeper acted as undertaker, and assigned to Princess the melancholy duty of bearer. She picked Pilate up, as she had often done before, and with slow and measured tread, the band performing 'Old Dog Tray,' and the camels and smaller elephants following, the latter bearing the Stars and Stripes, marched to the grave and laid the body down at its edge. She then turned to the younger elephant, and taking the flag in her own trunk, waved it while the body was being buried. The elephants acted very mildly and even shed tears, so great was their grief at parting from their old friend."

Dogs to Show In West View

This Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and this evening at 8, the Police Dog Training Club of Pittsburgh will present an exhibition of German police dogs in West View Park. The performances are free to park patrons. Beginning next Saturday night, a feature picture will be shown at the park instead of the mixed programs which have previously been offered. The feature picture this Sunday night is "Bad Girl," with Sally Eilers and James Dunn. Monday night, in the ballroom, another "Battle of Music" will be staged between Danny Nirella's Orchestra and Benny Burton's Orchestra.

Books on 'Booze' Aim to Be Merry, Only to Depress

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Mr. Seibel

Do you know Izzy Einstein? Not Albert, but Izzy. There is a difference. Albert makes his discoveries in the sky, but Izzy Einstein made his down in the cellar. Izzy has written a book, in which he will tell about the 5,000 arrests he made as a prohibition snooper. He thinks prohibition has come to stay. Since it is now possible to buy your own private bar in the department stores, for less than a Ford, why worry?

Yet there are people who worry because the saloon may be coming back. "Saloon" is a frightful word like "Communist." Even the thirstiest of red-nosed statesmen will assure you that "of course, we can't have the old-time saloon." But George Ade, that once delightful Aesop of Slang, has written a book on "The Old-Time Saloon," (published by Long & Smith), which presents a true picture of the "poor man's club," as Bishop Potter once called it. Why, there's a chapter on "The Free Lunch," which almost rings utopian in our day of bread lines. Strange that no wet logician has pointed out how repeal would relieve not only the drouth, but also the famine.

Then there is the Pretzel, which Ade discusses in rather uncomplimentary detail; but that is to be expected, for he is not a lyric poet, and the Pretzel really requires an Omar Khayyam to put it in its place.

The musical atmosphere, with its swelling choruses of "Sweet Ad-o-line," the dramatic recitations and savory bonmots, even the buxom specimens of sun-tan art which were precursors of Nudism, all receive the historical evaluation of the social censor, but Ade seems rather too censorious. At times he reminds you of the highly moral politician who assures his mournful constituents that "the old-time saloon will never come back." And the constituents with long memories wonder if it might not be better than the modern roadhouse.

The fact is that more unadulterated bunk has been written about the Demon Rum than about the venerable figure of Beelzebub himself. An anonymous book called "A Prohibition Primer" (published by John Day) has satirized this in delectable fashion. The author tells how Prohibitionists' stories made people "really afraid that they would become drunkards and robbers and murderers if they took just the smallest swallow of a drink." What used to be put into school text-books on physiology was nearly as bad.

Like the once prevalent "New England Primer" this book on Prohibition puts its lessons in words of single syllables illustrated with pictures of rudimentary lines. The book is funny, in a way—but the whole business is serious and sad. The joke is on us, and comedy becomes tragedy to its victims.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones' Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Our Street," by Compton Mackenzie.

"Secret Sentence," by Vicki Baum.

"The Store," by T. S. Stribling.

"Jungle Jest," by Talbot Mundy.

"Murder Intended," by Francis Beeding.

"13 Thirteenth Street," by Natalie Sumner Lincoln.

"The Fun of It," by Amelia Earhart.

Products Typical Of Pittsburgh to Go Into New City

By PENELOPE REDD

Miss Redd

Pittsburgh's official black and gold has never seemed so pertinent a color as the red-orange that is used to paint the girders as they thrust themselves towards heaven. Against the white limestone of the Gulf Building and the colder marble of the Federal Reserve Bank, the new Federal Building has a vital modernity that will be forever lost when it assumes its pseudo classic costume of marble. Probably this building will adhere closely to the government's ideal of classic architecture and decoration and neither old nor new material will appear in the new manner.

However, the tentative experimentation of the past five years is being sealed authoritatively in supreme style by the incorporation of new materias in the Rockefeller Center Buildings, including Radio City, in New York.

Donald Desky, supervising decorator for the International Music Hall Unit at Rockefeller Center, has chosen 21 American decorators to design everything from the gigantic stage curtain to the ash trays. The scheme has the magnificence of Louis XIV's programs of stimulating the arts and in a theater seems uniquely appropriate.

Certain of the materials important in the decorative plan devised are typical products of Pittsburgh Aluminum, cork and glass will be used extensively. Cork will be designed into mosaics and bas-reliefs. There will be mural decorations of inlaid linoleum, bakelite and aluminum. Statues will be cast in aluminum and furniture will be chrome-plated steel and tube aluminum. Structural glass walls and mirrors will also add to this modern phantasy. Incidentally, the earliest use of aluminum for sculpture was in Pittsburgh, when G. Moretti cast a portrait of Charles Hall, while probably the first use of cork as a decorative material was in Pittsburgh in the residence of Charles D. Armstrong.

East Liberty Seedlings

Going around the town this lazy summertide, one finds potential ability that may one day contribute to the astounding new combinations of the future's decorative arts.

One might fancy an outpost of the future such as Kingsley House, on Larimer avenue, as one of those spots gardeners set apart for the encouragement of seedlings. No one expects them to blossom into great strong plants the first season, but every little, spindly seedling's effort to grow is watched with care.

Out at Kingsley House the other day, one saw in a class of girls from 10 to 14 years of age the beginnings of a group struggling with an elementary exercise in tapestry work. They were obliged to create individual designs and to select the colors in which they worked. Thus was discrimination born. The teaching period ended, but they loitered to work a little longer. One by one, small boys filtered in to take home metal work "to show mother."

Classes in many other of the decorative arts are given by Mrs. Hannah Rhodes, who teaches all of the groups excepting pottery. Her painting class was so new an idea to Kingsley children that the announcement did not even meet a response. Consequently, Mrs. Rhodes walked into the class preceding and drafted the first six youngsters under 10 that she saw.

Equipped with $1.40 worth of material which included brown wrapping paper, dry paints and glue from the hardware store, she set to work. The paintings that were produced are for the most part highly imaginative, having little to do with the immediate, troublesome present. "If I Were Standing on a Star" by Biagina Tedesco, 9, is the climax of a series of free renditions of life and stories.

Graceful Pastoral

Mary Jane Vesce, 9, has a landscape with the forms evolved in the colors peculiar to the sophisticated Derain. Lena Vesce and Mary Colazzi visualize sad princesses with dramatic fervor. Adeline Galippi, 10, in "The Princess Who Was a Goose Girl," designs a gay, graceful spring pastoral.

The boys are less literary but as pictorially imaginative. Marco Damiano, 10, in "Rowing," perpetrates an antic marine. Freddy Damiano, 8, in "The Dancer," intuitively states his title in the gamut of luscious color from lemon into red with the rhythmic black lines making his design vibrate. In Frank Gianetta's, "The Wild Horse," a piebald creature stands out in bold relief against three purple mountains that loom with the ponderability of "significant form."

Ten paintings that Mrs. Rhodes submitted in a national elimination trial for the Gallery of Living Art's exhibition of children's work at Chicago recently were accepted.

Beauty Means Nothing To Real Film Success

(Continued from Page Five, This Part.)

one who called her beautiful. Una Merkel has never laid claim towards being a Helen of Troy. Karen Morley would be just another average blonde, were it not for that depth and appeal that comes from beyond mere physical attraction. Because they could not honestly apply "beautiful" to Myrna Loy, for years one studio concentrated on her as "exotic." And yet she has freckles.

Ruth Chatterton rarely permits a profile view of herself, unlike John Barrymore. Ruth's nose which takes a sudden sweep in two directions, eliminates her from the Venus class.

And yet, almost all, appear beautiful. For one reason, described by the most beloved of them all, Marie Dressler.

"Beauty," she told me, "is something that comes from within. Some call it soul."

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

two movie stars is off because of differences as to which should get top billing in the announcements. And a local marquee proclaims:

"Lady and Gent"—"Harry Richman and Bert Wheeler."

* * *

Mike Cudahy can see again. The burn epidemic is on for week-end sun-bathers. Frances Williams, Dudley Malone and others are among the sufferers. Phyllis Haven and Billie Seeman should be in Hollywood by now. Does Dolores Really call John Barrymore "Winkie?" Aw, say 't'aint so, John! Thelma Todd's marriage surprised Broadway. Buddy Rogers is seen around with a Miss Marks. They say Jesse Lasky and D. P. Schulberg will join Sidney Kent on the Fox lot. Mayor Walker has one of those "How dry I am" horns on his car. Harmony Haynes and Dorothy Lubou, two Hollywood girls, have a book out called "Reckless Hollywood" and it's about you and you. Roger Kahn and Hannah Williams are playing opposition at two film theaters. Meet you in the movies.

* * *

"Grand Hotel" stays on until "Strange Interlude" arrives. The Capitol took $48,000 with "Unashamed" and a stage show. "What Price Hollywood" is held over at the Mayfair after a $16,000 week. The Paramount got around $38,000 with "Lady and Gent." "Freaks" in its second week gathered $15,000 for the Rialto. At the Strand, "The Purchase Price" did $15,000. "Radio Patrol" did $5,000 at the Winter Garden. And the Palace, gone movie with "Bring 'Em Back Alive," plus vaude, took $15,000 and a profit. That's the Broadway melody.

FRANK BUCK, whose remarkable picture, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," comes to the Warner July 29, finds in the jungle a baby that seems to think there's some peanuts.

ONE AVIATOR WHO ARRIVED

Cora L. Bennett gives the intimate details of her husband's adventurous life in "Floyd Bennett" (published by Payson). Floyd Bennett was born in an old-fashioned farmhouse, and went to live with an uncle, picking blackberries and trying to break into circus life as a lion-tamer. One day a wealthy man with a red automobile came to town, and Floyd gave up his career as lionkeeper to become an automobile mechanic. When the war broke out he joined the Navy, and began the pioneer work of catapult testing.

His first contact with big-time aviation came in 1926, when Byrd and Bennett made the first flight over the Greenland ice-cap, at an altitude of 3,000 feet. They brought back 1,500 specimens of birds and over 3,000 photographs.

Dash for the Pole

The Polar dash was too hazardous to be undertaken by the Navy, so financial backing had to be secured. Edsel Ford and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., each contributed $20,000. Andree, Amundsen and Ellsworth had failed. Byrd was realizing his boyhood ambition. Bennett was having his opportunity to show the Commander his skill as master-pilot.

The next chapters are mostly taken from diaries. Byrd tells of "Good old Floyd. He has flown 3,000 miles with me in the Arctic last year, and here he was again risking his life without turning a hair. Without him last year, I doubt if I would have gotten over 300 miles instead of 3,000, and now again I knew that if we succeeded, it would be Bennett to whom the world should give most of the credit."

Antarctic Adventure

For the flight to the South Pole, four planes were assembled, one of which was called the "Floyd Bennett." An 18-year-old amateur radio operator of Manchester, N. H., was the first to learn of their landing at Greenly Island.

Bennett's end was tragic. Falling ill, he was taken to Quebec to the Jeffrey Hale Hospital. Serum was sent for, which Lindbergh gallantly offered to take. He arrived too late, though he sped through the howling snowstorm at the speed of 150 miles an hour. Bennett was buried with the honors of an Admiral at Arlington.

He accomplished whatever he set out to do. His chief characteristics were determination and caution. He seemed to be able to make correct decisions while in the air, and was very unlike the reckless speed record record breakers who gamble their necks for publicity and profit.

MURDER BY STERNO LIGHT

Something dreadful was sure to happen in a house as ominously located as Natalie Sumner Lincoln's "13 Thirteenth Street" (published by Appleton). A beautiful Hungarian dancer, giving performances in Washington, is found there murdered, with sterno cans as mortuary candles, and one by one the people who knew her or had anything to do with the house fall under suspicion. They really go out of their way to invite arrest, and the chief suspect, who himself thinks he did the deed, has a lot of things to explain in the end, after another murder has deprived the Washington diplomatic corps of a good laundress. The book is moderately thrilling and fairly credible, and its moral seems to be that a red-headed murderer shouldn't use a pocket comb.

If only there weren't so many people running aimlessly about!

NEW ALCOTT FAMILY TALE

That good old background for "Little Women," a family of girls, serves a new writer out of the Far West, Jean Rudd, in her "Wives and Mothers" (published by Century). There are six girls in this family, all different, all revealing variant points of view and angles of life. The story is meant to illustrate women's problems, old-style and modern, which it does in a sophistically sentimental fashion.

TALE OF THE NORTH WEST

To find the hero's own father ruthlessly trying to rob the girl the hero falls in love with, is the situation Harold Titus depicts in "Below Zero" (published by Macrae-Smith). Between young Belknap and old Belknap, the lumber camp in the north woods becomes the stage of exciting adventures told with more rush than restraint.

Future Bills

PENN—*Paul Muni in film, "Shame of a Nation." (July 29).*

STANLEY—*Charles Farrell in film, "First Year." (July 29).*

WARNER—*Frank Buck in film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive." (July 29).*

FULTON—*Conrad Nagel in film, "The Man Called Back." (July 28).*

ENRIGHT—*Victor Varconi in film, "Doomed Battalion." (July 27).*

Zacchini Kept At Kennywood

With Victor Zacchini, who is shot from a Big Bertha twice a day, remaining as the free outdoor circus feature, Kennywood Park also announces that Dan Gregory and his orchestra will come to the dance pavilion Tuesday evening only. Novelty concerts will be played this Sunday afternoon and evening by Jack Bruce and his band. There will be vocal numbers by the Diann sisters. Will Ryshanek's band will open at the pavilion Monday night.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, July 24 (1867)—Edward F. Benson, English novelist. "Dodo."

July 25 (1848)—Charles de Kay, American journalist and author.

July 26 (1802)—Winthrop Mackworth Praed, English lawyer and poet.

July 27 (1824)—Alexandre Dumas fils, French dramatist. "Camille."

July 28 (1840)—Edward D. Cope, American scientific writer.

July 29 (1869)—Newton Booth Tarkington, American novelist. "Monsieur Beaucaire."

July 30 (1763)—Samuel Rogers, English poet.

STANLEY
The Grandest Story of the Grandest Folks You Have Ever Met on the Screen!
GEORGE BANCROFT AND WYNNE GIBSON
—IN—
"LADY AND GENT"
Paramount Hit, with JAMES GLEASON
STARTS FRIDAY!
GAYNOR & FARRELL
—in—
"The First Year"
WARNER
Red Love in the Land of the Mysterious Dragon!
RICHARD DIX
—IN—
'Roar of the Dragon'
Radio's Smashing Drama
—with—
Zasu Pitts, Ed. Everett Horton
Gwili Andre
Starts Friday!
FRANK BUCK'S
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
ENRIGHT
The Story That Has Made Millions Happier!
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"
Fox Romance, featuring
MARIAN NIXON
RALPH BELLAMY
15c-25c-40c

SIGHTS—You've Never Seen!
THRILLS—You've Never Known!
FRANK BUCK'S
"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"
Radio's Amazing Adventure Filmed in the Malayan Jungle!
Striped Demons . . . Murderous Black Leopards . . . Conflict That Started in the Morning of the World . . . For the First Time Beheld by Mortal Eye!
Thrills! Thrills! Thrills!
STARTS FRIDAY
WARNER

LOEW'S & United Artists
PENN
The HOUSE OF HITS
TO FAME AND FORTUNE ..... LAUGHS and TEARS
MAKE ME A STAR
WITH
JOAN BLONDELL
STUART ERWIN
ZASU PITTS • DEN TURPIN
Fascinating glimpses of a host of real live stars—CHEVALIER, SYLVIA SIDNEY, FREDRIC MARCH, CLAUDETTE COLBERT, CLIVE BROOK, JACK OAKIE, CHARLIE RUGGLES and others—are caught in this bittersweet romance of Hollywood's fame and failure, laughs and tears!
Selected Short Subjects
OUR SUMMER PRICES
25c—30c—40c
Starts Next Friday
Howard Hughes' White-Heat Drama
"SCARFACE"
The Shame of a Nation"

FULTON
TOMORROW THRU WED.
SARI MARITZA
In the Spicy Love Story!
MONTE CARLO MADNESS
Extra! 'Wild Women of Borneo'
A Jungle Sensation!

RKO SHERIDAN SQ
NOW!
NEVER MORE GLAMOROUS!
Greta GARBO
"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
MELVYN DOUGLAS
ERICH VON STROHEIM
15¢ to 1:00

AVENUE 809 Liberty Ave. CINEMA Daily 25c 1 to 6 Eve. Sat. Holidays 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
WEEK BEGINNING JULY 25th
Bernice Claire, Walter Pidgeon in
KISS ME AGAIN
A modernized, all natural color screen version of Victor Herbert's "MLLE. MODISTE"
Gorgeous settings, beautiful Parisian creations.
It's Cool and Pleasant Inside

McIntyre Notes With Approval That Latest In Literary Snooting Unites Lewis-Dreiser

Quixotic Adventure in Art for Art's Sake to Get Under Way in November, Odd Notes

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK'S literati is in a furious flutter over the last word in literary high-hatting which is to be launched with a high-nosed sniff in November and will be known as "The American Spectator," a fledgling monthly to be sold for a dime—the tenth part of a dollar.

The flaming fuelleton will be wholly literary, and its editors will be George Jean Nathan, Ernest Boyd, Eugene O'Neill, Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser. (Didn't someone tell me those boys weren't speaking or something?)

Anyway, Nathan and Boyd will be the office editors and O'Neill, Lewis and Dreiser, editorial writers. The twist to the new uptake in intellectualism is that contributors will only contribute by special invitation from the editors—a sort of a royal command, as it were.

The whole quixotic adventure is art for art's sake with a bang, and will be published under the segis of the book publishing firm of Ray Long and his side kick, Richard Smith.

Payment for material to editors and other contributors will be one cent a word—no more, no less. No salaries whatever are to be paid Nathan and Boyd until financial conditions, if ever, warrant it. The publication will be international in scope and among its invited contributors who have consented are Gerhardt Hauptmann, Sinclair Lewis, Joseph Wood Krutch, Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Mann, Jim Tully, James Joyce, Andre Maurois, St. John Ervine, William Faulkner, Paul Claudel, Thomas Beer, Desmond McCarthy, Van Wyck Brooks and Liam O'Flahrety—a glittering galaxy, no end.

I like the fundamental object as expressed in the prospectus: To do something that will reflect glory upon all concerned with the publication. Money no consideration.

There will be no politics. No isms, and the chief devotions will be to literature, the arts and criticism. After all, these little magazines that die to make verse free have been among the most interesting periodicals of the new century.

There is no reason why "The American Spectator" may not be just as interesting. Too, it brings Lewis and Dreiser together again. These boys should never have quarreled.

* * *

CHIC SALE is the publisher of the irrepressible Homer Croy's "The Last Word"—a collection of self written epitaphs. Some of them were printed in this column months ago. A few not printed and simply dandy are: Lionel Barrymore, "Well, I've played everything but a harp." Fulton Oursler, "No more diet—except for worms!" Nunnally Johnson, "I thought there was a funny taste about that last one." W. C. Felds, "On the whole I'd rather be in Philadelphia."

* * *

THE DIFFERENCES between New York and back yonder are slight. For instance, in New York they call it "a candy." In the Middle West, we called it "a piece of candy."

* * *

KING ALPHONSO has started a hatless fad in Paris this summer. While Americans have been running around the French capital lidless for several years, it took royalty to give it the proportions of a fad. The deposed ruler found his hair thinning and is giving it the open air treatment. Earl Carroll, years ago, hoped the zephyrs would do the same thing for him, but his hair line continues its sturdy recession.

* * *

PAUL YAWITZ explains it thus: "Broadway—where the only laughter comes from the ghosts of the Indians who sold us the island."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

George Munroe got his famous tag line "Be that as it may!" from Dickens . . . Bobby Jones gets $25,000 yearly rake-off for giving his name to a golf club.

Herbert's restaurant in San Francisco caters only to men . . . Ed Anthony ghost-wrote Frank Buck's book . . . Tony Balcom, the sculptor in tin cans, used to work on the Kansas City Star.

Radio is searching for comedy features . . . Benny Holzman has been visiting Eddie Cantor in California . . . The Watterson Rothakers and their daughter, Virginia, are in Iceland, and going on to Russia.

Richy Craig, Jr., says that with his luck he would be given the finger if invited to a cannibal banquet . . . Irene Purcell was born in Hammond, Ind. . .

The Sealyham was named for the estate of their first breeder in England . . . Rudy Vallee is studying law . . . A book about Kreuger, in novelized form, is called "The Match King" . . .

The Governor Roosevelts are sixth cousins . . . Pat Rooney, Sr., and Ted Healy dust off their hands on exits . . . Montmartre, once the ace Broadway cafe, is now a 25-cent grind dance hall . . .

Mickey Nielan, who should know, is writing a book about Hollywood.

Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

Whatever credit is available these days is taken by both political parties.

* * *

There isn't much comfort in calling our attention to the depression of 100 years ago because we weren't there.

* * *

A good lie now and then improves every golfer's score.

* * *

Mr. Hoover has cut his salary $15,000, but the Democrats are preparing to give him, in November, the unkindest cut of all.

* * *

If hogs could only realize how valuable they are just now they would never be satisfied to live in pig pens.

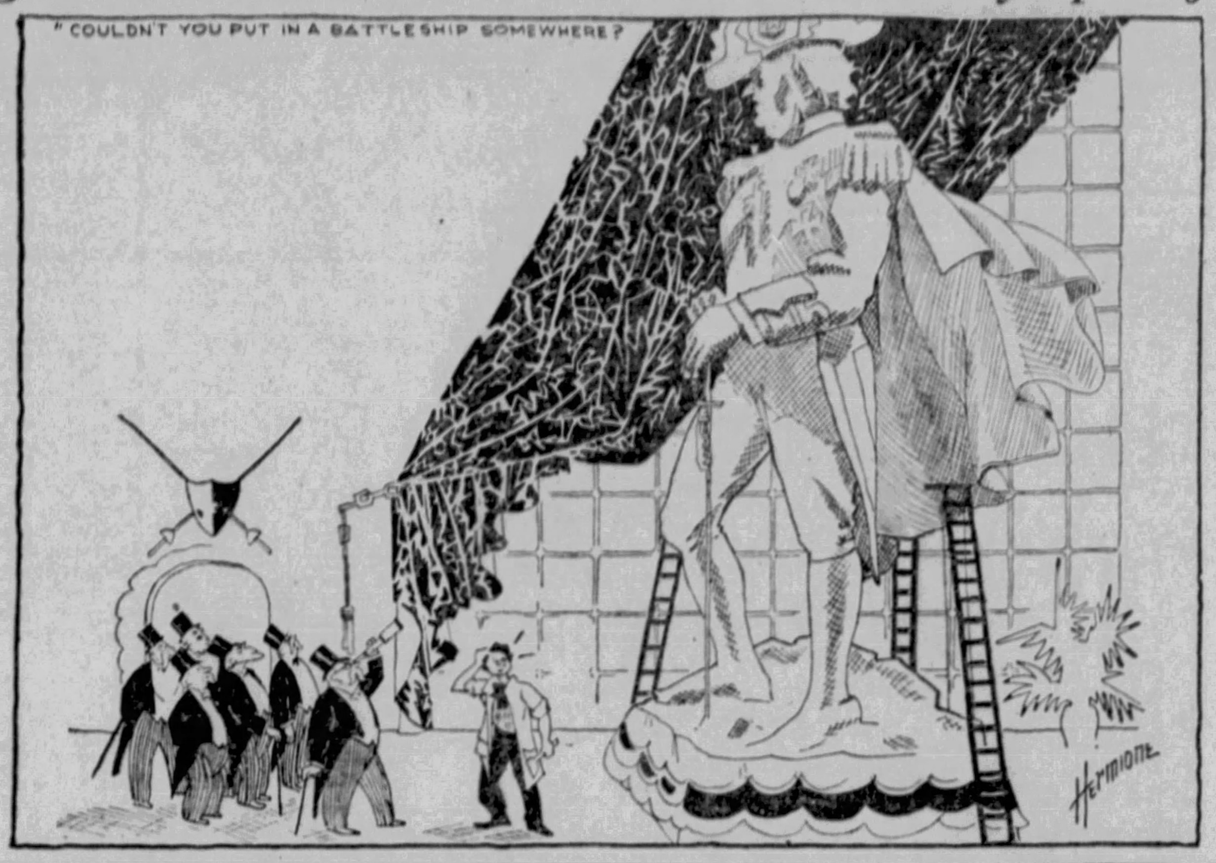
* * *

The speculator's motto for the past two years has been "Grin and Bear It!"

* * *

Courage and faith are equal to everything but cash.

League of Nations Has Moved to Hollywood For the Olympic Games, Says Will Rogers



He Discovers, Also, That Nurmi Will Be the Garbo Of the Whole Affair

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into.

I have prowled around the world quite a bit to try and see a lot of different kinds of people, but right here yesterday almost on my doorstep I saw the biggest conglomeration of breeds and nationalities I ever saw. The League of Nations has moved right to Hollywood.

How it all happened I went out to the Olympic Village, thats the place all these foreign and domestic athletes are stabled. There is just about 160 acres of solid cross breeds. Its built on a high hill overlooking Los Angeles, and its all laid out in streets, and the flag of each Nation is out in front of their Igloos.

The little houses corrall four persons, a kind of two room affair that has two in each room, with a little porch out in front. They are not permanent, but they figure they will last till the medals are all distributed, and everybody that dident get one will be on his way home sore.

But I tell you the Committee that has handled this thing has done a fine job. They have made it just about as pleasant and convenient as it would be possible to do with a couple of thousand folks. They spoke about 19 hundred languages. There was a lot of em there already when I visited the place.

FINLAND come in that day. Nurmi is kinder the Greta Garbo of the whole affair. They dont know now if they are going to let him compete or not.

It seems over in Finland one time when he went to an Athaletic meet, he accepted too much expense money. They only allow em what they can live on, and they live on dried fish over there, so Nurmi took two more fish than he could have actually subsided on, and they call him now a professional.

I would call him a "Glutten" on fish, but the Athletic Association still call it professional. Well if they don't let him run it will be like having a Democratic Convention and not have Al Smith.

These Finns, there is no Fords in Finland. Well there is Hellingsford, but no Model T Fords. And what we do in a Ford why a Finn can do on his feet. Instead of five or six folks going out on Sunday in a Ford, why five or six Finns just hit out in a high lope, and only stop at these fish filling stations, refule and run on.

The trouble with America is they are not "Running" minded, we are kinder "Riding" minded. Well these Finns are the stars of the shows here. Then the Japs have the biggest bunch outside of our gang. I just kinder figure those little rascals will carry off the main end of the loot. They are here on horseback, on foot, in canoes, and every way. They will just try anything that anybody else will do. There is about 150 of em, all those that the emigration laws kept out got in as runners and jumpers.

* * *

INDIA has a gang here all dressed like Gandhi. The man running the "Round Up" of medal hunters, says you learn a lot about what the League of Nations is up against when you try to please all these. That is in laying out the cottages or who will be next to who.

For instance they found they couldent put France and Italy on the same hill. They then asked France who they wanted near, and France said Germany. Well that was fine. Then when Germany got here they asked them, and Germany said they dident want to be near France. Finland dident want to be near Sweden.

They have tried to arrange em in groups where for instance the English speaking Nations are togeather, England, U. S., Canada, Australia, South Africa. Then all the Spanish American bunch in one group.

Each country has its own dining room and its own cooks. They just give their order to the head of the village what it is they want in the way of groceries and meats and fruits, and its handed out to their cooks, then they prepare it for their gang as they see fit.

I was in the Sweedish kitchen and dining room, he said all they eat was fruit, that they dident eat two ounces of meat a day. He had twenty seven in there and said there was forty more coming. I asked him what he would do when they come and he said, "I will just slice up more fruit."

THE OLD BIG Argentine boy that looked like Firpo was out near the village practicing the shot put, and heaved it toward one of these little houses and carried it away on his cannon ball. Now they have sent him out on the desert to practice. He will about knock down Mount McKinley.

* * *

They have one big assembly room or hotel lobby affair where they all gather, and meet friends. They dont allow any women visitors in the inside of the village, you can go to this reception room and that is as far as they can go. There is some women athletes but they are going to keep them over in some cages some place.

The events are held in about a dozen different places so no one knows where to go or what they really want to see. But its all done on schedule, so it is possible to see it.

There is 48 Nations here, some with only one or two athletes some with a hundred or more. It looks like it will be a great show, you dont want to miss it. Its an awful lot of running and a lot of jumping for nothing, but as long as they enjoy it why I guess its all right.

They give these boys all this for $2.00 a day, so thats cheaper than staying at home. So they just as well be here argueing with the judges as not.

BROADWAY EPISODES — *The Perfect Crime* — By Mark Hellinger

THE WHOLE TROUBLE with the situation was that Luke should never have become a married man. Marriage is for those gentlemen who are willing to spend a buck now and then in order to make the little wife just a little happier and a little more comfortable. I mean, of course, during the first year or so. After that, it seems to make little difference.

But Luke wasn't digging for that buck the first year—nor the first day. His idea of the ideal wife was the woman who could save the most pennies and who could keep remodeling her trousseau until it came time to close her eyes forever.

No, my friends. The more I think about the situation the more I realize that Luke's marriage was a mistake. Had he entered the marriage contract with someone who had similar ideas of thrift, the union might have struggled on through the years. But when he picked out Irene, he was headed for trouble the moment their marital craft left the dock.

Because Irene was a thoroughly normal girl. She liked pretty clothes, pretty surroundings, pretty objects and—occasionally—a pretty hangover in the morning. She didn't see much sense in making too much money if you didn't spend any of it. As far as she was concerned, silver looked far better on a table than it ever did in a bank.

But Luke—ah, he was a horse in a different garage. If he wasn't the stingiest guy in the world, he'd certainly do until a couple of society people came along.

At a very early age Luke was in business for himself. He had saved his pennies and his quarters. And when all the other kids in the neighborhood went out to work for someone else, Luke was already in business as his own boss.

Don't say it, my seventh reader, because I anticipated your question. I'm one of the best anticipators in the world, being the author of that immortal document, the "Anticipation Proclamation." You're going to ask me how it happened that such a girl as Irene ever permitted herself to be tied to such a dub as Luke.

Well, the answer is simple. At least, I think it's simple. Irene wasn't exactly a chump. She'd been around enough to know the truth of the old Scotch proverb; "Never marry for money, but marry where money might be." Compared to the other gentlemen she knew, Luke looked like much the safest bet.

In addition, Luke did go for a little dough during his courtship days. He took cabs when it wasn't raining and he purchased balcony seats for the Broadway attractions instead of sticking to the neighborhood movies. It must have worried him a great deal to go to all these unusual expenses but, after all, love was love. Or so they say.

And so it happened. Luke and Irene stood one afternoon beneath a bower of roses—and shook hands with all their friends. Luke urged his bride not to shake hands too vigorously because she might be hurt and require a doctor. And doctors cost money.

Go right into the Wedding March, professor. And when you reach the middle, drift softly into the Funeral March. Twenty bars. No more, no less. . . .

It took Irene a long time to realize that she had made a mistake. Almost two days, as a matter of fact.

After a month in the home that Luke had furnished for them, Irene was very much in favor of a divorce. His stinginess made the man unbearable. He quibbled over the slightest bit of waste, and his every thought was for the saving of money. He must have been a lulu.

Still in all, Irene hesitated. And for several reasons. First, she knew full well that Luke would never agree to a divorce—even if she consented to pay for it. Second, the man had plenty of money and you never know what might happen tomorrow. And third—and most important—there was Jeff.

Jeff had popped up some two weeks after Luke and Irene had moved into their home. The man was one of Luke's trusted employes and he had come to the apartment to discuss some business matters with the boss. He looked at Irene. Irene looked at him. And—well, need I say more?

Within six months, the affair had developed into a honey. And within a year, it was just too bad. Jeff was very different from Luke. Money to him was something to be enjoyed, and he certainly enjoyed it with Irene. He gave her all the things that Luke denied her.

Irene knew that Jeff couldn't stand the pace any too long. How could he when he was working for Luke—and Luke's salaries were slightly less than any minimum you've ever encountered before? She knew that Jeff was stealing from her husband—and Jeff knew that she knew it.

They were both fairly sensible people. Because Luke still suspected nothing, Jeff was still plenty welcome at his home. But the affair had more than reached the danger points. Irene would kiss Jeff the moment her husband's back was turned. It was only a question of time until Luke learned the truth.

With a startling swiftness, the situation turned from comedy to tragedy. Irene and Jeff loved each other; no question about it. They wanted Luke out of the way for plenty of reasons. And they knew that, unless he was put out of the way, there was a great deal of serious trouble in the offing.

They had to get rid of Luke. But how? A cold-blooded murder was out of the question. Suspicion would immediately be directed upon them, and that would leave them far worse than they had been before. This thing called for that rarest of crimes—the perfect murder.

One night, when Luke went to attend a lodge meeting to speak about a reduction in dues, both Irene and Jeff hit upon what happened to be the ideal plan. On an appointed night, Jeff would ask Luke to join him at a party in one of the neighboring speakeasies. Inasmuch as it would cost him nothing, Luke was a certainty to accept the invitation.

They would go to the spot in Luke's little car. Jeff would ply Luke with drinks and attempt to send him into unconsciousness. Then when the time seemed ripe, he would slip a few knock-out drops into the husband's last drink. Jeff would carry Luke into his car, drive over to Luke's little garage in back of the home, leave the motor running and close the garage door. In a few hours, the unwelcome husband would be dead of monoxide gas.

You think it was a bad idea for a murder? I don't. All Jeff had to say was that he left Luke at the corner and went home. There would be positive testimony to the effect that Luke had been drunk.

The results of the murder would be little short of Utopia for Jeff and Irene. Irene would not only inherit her husband's fortune, but she would also come into complete control of the business. She would turn the latter over to Jeff and he could immediately cover his own misdeeds. In due time, they would become man and wife.

It all sounded very grand. Even the thought of the murder failed to chill them when balanced with the warmth of the future . . .

On the appointed night, everything went exactly as they had planned it. When Jeff suggested the speakeasy, Luke hesitated. But when his friend and employe assured him that all the drinks would be free, Luke hastened for his hat.

The rest you know, and the plan went through in perfect shape. Jeff got his victim into the garage. He left him unconscious in the car. The motor was running. He closed the door of the small garage. And he walked rapidly down the road softly whistling "Over There."

That was his signal to Irene that everything was okay . . .

* * *

JEFF HAD ARRANGED everything with Irene. She was not to call him, nor he her. He would go to his office in the morning as though he knew nothing at all. There he would learn the news. He would almost collapse from the shock, and the rest would be easy.

He did collapse in the morning, but not from the shock he anticipated. When he walked into the office, there was Luke in his accustomed chair and carrying on his business as usual!

Luke called him over. Jeff walked gingerly in his direction.

"H-h-how do you feel?" he stammered.

The boss shook his head.

"Not so good," he returned. "I have a terrible headache. But I suppose I should be very thankful at that. Do you know I almost killed myself last night?"

Jeff swallowed hard.

"No," he returned. "How?"

Luke leaned back.

"From monoxide gas," he stated. "Yes, sir. If it hadn't been for my sense of thrift, I wouldn't be here now. Don't look so surprised. It's the truth.

"I buy my own gasoline in bulk, you see, in order to save money. I have it underground in my garage, and I only put in enough to take me to the spot to which I am going—and back again. I knew we were only going as far as that speakeasy last night, and that's all the gas I took.

"I must have been terribly drunk when I got to my garage because I closed the door and then fell asleep in my car. A few seconds later the motor stalled from lack of gas. Otherwise I'd be dead by now. Lucky, wasn't I?"

Jeff nodded. He was too weak to do more. His boss turned back to his desk again. Jeff started to walk weakly away. Suddenly he heard Luke's voice again.

"Oh, Jeff," it cried. "I forgot to tell you something very important last night. The accountants will be around today. Get all your books ready, will you?" . . .

David Lloyd George Discusses Arms Meet

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

even that one-third is a measure of the hopelessness of securing any genuine progress in disarmament with the world at its present temper.

The French answer would be: "What about the red and brown armies of Germany? You must add their numbers to those of the German standing army."

But these so-called armies have few if any rifles. They have no guns, light or heavy. They could not stand against a single fully-equipped French division for a single day. An army without modern equipment is no better than rabble.

It is true that, in addition to a reduction of a third in armies, President Hoover calls for abolition of tanks and large caliber mobile guns. What does he mean by a gun of large caliber?

The British program suggests that all guns over 6.1 inches should be forbidden. In the Great War, the 5.9 guns of the German army and the 6.0 inch guns and howitzers of the French and British were the most terrible destructive weapons in the field. For that reason, Germany was stripped of her 5.9-inchers by the Versailles Treaty.

In the sphere of naval disarmament, there is a marked difference between the Hoover proposals and those advanced by Great Britain.

Here, Britain is just as stubborn as the French are about their army.

A compromise ought to be possible, but unfortunately, all we have are moments of deadlock. Some advance might be made if there were applied in the field of naval armaments the same principle which the President has put forward regarding land armaments; a conception of a basic naval force related to coastline and naval responsibilities of each country.

It must be added that since Japan refuses to contemplate further naval disarmament, any progress in this sphere—whether on the basis of American or British proposals—is at the moment highly problematical.

By the time these lines appear in print, the Disarmament Conference will stand adjourned after having adopted a series of resolutions which may perhaps record good will to the Hoover proposals.

Otherwise, they will go no further regarding definite conclusions than those reached in the discussions up to this time. However, the resolutions will make easy the reassembly of the Geneva conference.

Possibly in the meantime, the earnest desire of the common people of every country to be spared the horrors of fresh warfare, reinforced by the increasing difficulty experienced in every country to balance its budget in spite of heavy taxation, may force the governments to treat disarmament as a real problem, and not a game of skill.

I hope that the then government of the United States of America will be discouraged by the spoofing reception given to the Hoover proposals.

I trust that the American government will not exactly renew these propositions identically, but will come forward with a reconsidered plan, more drastic in many respects, and therefore more in accord with the exigencies of the international situation.

Public opinion, even in Europe, wants to be led. Let America lead, since the French and British governments are not prepared either to lead or to follow.

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Thomas Edison and Religion

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

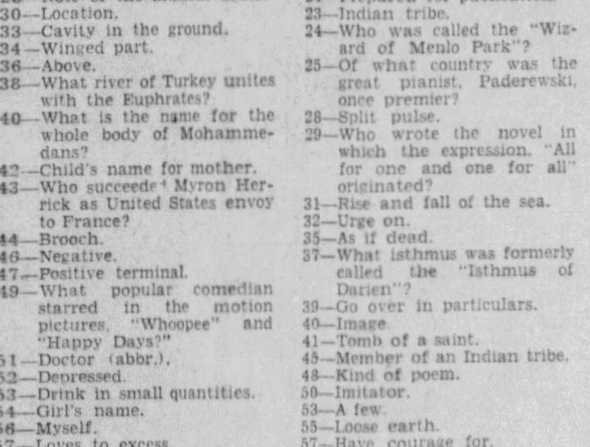
sire for a leader worth following is probably based upon an instinctive recognition of superiority, a sense that seems to exist in all creatures. So man with his great intelligence must voluntarily accept a leader because of his proved ability and fairness. Surely this is a concept of the acceptance of the power of God.

That Edison believed religion a needed thing is indicated by the remark that "it is a necessary brake on the passions of mankind." He agreed with the French writer that, if there were no God, civilization, for its own protection, would have to create one.

In carrying on a discussion of this nature the inventor maintained:

"The world cannot exist without faith. There is the faith between parents and children, man and wife, in our business associates, in our government and in the Author of All Things. We should not condemn religion for the wrongdoing of a few. There are fakers in all fields. Because it was necessary to impeach a President of the United States is no indictment of our Constitution."

Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Portico.
4—Skeleton of a marine animal.
8—Swift-sailing canoe.
12—Behold!
13—Who has been chosen as the Socialist nominee in the coming election?
15—What is the highest mountain of the Alps?
16—Piece out.
18—White linen vestment.
19—Wear off by rubbing.
20—Force in physics.
22—What is the capital of Persia?
25—Parent.
26—Peculiar.
27—"The Thinker" is the work of what famous French sculptor?
28—Note of the musical scale.
30—Location.
33—Cavity in the ground.
34—Winged part.
36—Above.
38—What river of Turkey unites with the Euphrates?
40—What is the name for the whole body of Mohammedans?
42—Child's name for mother.
43—Who succeeded Myron Herrick as United States envoy to France?
44—Brooch.
46—Negative.
47—Positive terminal.
49—What popular comedian starred in the motion pictures, "Whoopee" and "Happy Days?"
51—Doctor (abbr.).
52—Depressed.
53—Drink in small quantities.
54—Girl's name.
56—Myself.
57—Loves to excess.
59—Pinch.
61—Note of the musical scale.
62—Who was Lincoln's first Secretary of War?
64—Periods of time.
66—Price of a person's transportation.
67—Long, narrow inlet.
69—Small bird.
70—What popular English novelist wrote "The Christian?"
72—Who is the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone?
75—Greek letter.
76—Suggest.
77—Who invented the telegraph?
78—Utilized.

VERTICAL

1—Vehicle on runners.
2—What city became the capital of Japan in 1869?
3—Of degree, rate or value.
4—Young of the horse.
5—Spanish card game.
6—Egyptian sun god.
7—What is the chemical symbol for arsenic?
8—Scheme.
9—Beam.
10—A sacred city of ancient Egypt.
11—Recorded proceedings.
14—Exclamation.
15—Broken coat of a seed grain.
17—Concludes.
19—Partially fused composition.
21—Prepared for publication.
23—Indian tribe.
24—Who was called the "Wizard of Menlo Park"?
25—Of what country was the great pianist, Paderewski, once premier?
28—Split pulse.
29—Who wrote the novel in which the expression, "All for one and one for all" originated?
31—Rise and fall of the sea.
32—Urge on.
35—As if dead.
37—What isthmus was formerly called the "Isthmus of Darien"?
39—Go over in particulars.
40—Image.
41—Tomb of a saint.
45—Member of an Indian tribe.
48—Kind of poem.
50—Imitator.
53—A few.
55—Loose earth.
57—Have courage for.
58—Classifies.
60—Who wrote "Common Sense" and "The Rights of Man"?
61—What famous French marshal was generalissimo of the Allied armies in the World War?
62—Jargon.
63—Baseball term.
65—Detachable buttonlike device.
66—Paddlelike process of a fish.
68—Flow of lava.
71—Three-toed sloth.
72—What is the longest river in Italy?
73—Birthplace of Abraham.
74—Greek letter.

Last Sunday's Answer

ADAMS MINNESOTA
LADEN IDOL TRET
ATE OTTER CREEL
BE EWERS LEA MA
A PADRE CORPS N
MORTON EAVES AT
ALIEN HADES BAA
EEN MISER FAR
CID CARET TABOR
AN HOTEL SERENE
MI LARES STEEL L
ES PES BEETS BA
LAMPS DANTE MET
OGEE AIRS READE
TENNESSEE STEED

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Real Estate—Building

REALTY MART AT STANDSTILL, STUDY SHOWS

Mortgage Money Lack Slows Activity, Selling Prices, Rents on Lower Levels.

Almost a total lack of mortgage money supply in city after city is the dominating feature of the present real estate situation, as indicated in the nineteenth semi-annual survey of the realty market compiled by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The survey is based on confidential reports received from member boards in 358 cities of the United States and Canada.

Of the cities included in the survey 88 per cent report loans seeks capital. Only 4 per cent have a situation in which capital is seeking investment. Only 8 per cent report an equilibrium in money supply.

BIG CITIES HIT

Analysis of the reports according to size of cities shows the greatest scarcity at the two extremes. Of the largest cities, those of 500,000 population and over, 92 per cent report a money shortage and 8 per cent an equilibrium. Of cities of the smallest size, those under 25,000 population, 94 per cent report capital scarcity.

The survey bears out the general observation that interest rates on mortgage money are failing to show any drop such as might be expected in a situation where capital is known to be accumulating. Falling rates on mortgage money appear in only 4 per cent of the cities reporting. Actual rising rates are shown in 38 per cent of the cities and a steady condition in 58 per cent.

For the United States as a whole, 22 per cent of the cities show a real estate market on a level with last year, 9 per cent a more active market and 69 per cent a less active market. Selling prices are almost uniformly reported lower than last year. Rents are in general at a lower level than they were a year ago, but on the whole have shown a greater holding power than have selling prices, according to the survey.

DEMAND LESS

The frozen condition of general business has greatly reduced the demand for space that brought real estate activity to the lowest level since 1924, when it's statistical record began to be compiled on a national scale. Nevertheless the survey shows the comparatively high degree of stability which real estate is evidencing in the face of existing conditions. Some beginning of a greater real estate activity than was present a year ago is shown in the reports of the west, north central, southern Atlantic and Pacific sections.

Builders Turn To Remodeling; Await Upturn

Builders throughout the United States and Canada are developing home modernization programs to tide their business over until there is some definite pickup in new construction, according to Edward M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers.

Craig's opinion followed an analysis of a nationwide survey of building conditions compiled by Robert D. Steele, statistician for the National Association of Building Contractors. Craig believes the $2,000,000,000 relief bill, recently signed by President Hoover, will greatly aid all classes of building and road construction off dead center. But he points out such a low ebb has been reached that any degree of relief will take considerable time to percolate and become evident to the public.

134 LIENS ON WEEKLY LIST

The weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company, shows a total of 134 mortgages valued at $543,252.21 were recorded in the county from July 13 to July 19, inclusive.

Of this total 123 were straight mortgages valued at $528,502.21. The remaining 11 were purchase money mortgages having a valuation of $14,750, according to Stotler. The straight mortgages were given as follows:

Thirty-five, calling for $270,451 to corporations; 50, calling for $137,150 to building and loan associations and 38, calling for $120,901.21 to individuals.

Fourteenth Street Bank Sells Houses

The Fourteenth Street Bank has sold a two-story brick home with garage, 2908 Spring street, to Henry Prantl, according to H. F. Egle, broker. The lot is 26x100 feet. The bank has also sold a brick house at 110 Stamm avenue, Mt. Oliver, to Michael Schurko. The lot measures 30x110 feet.

(Advertisement)

STOMACH

If you have the slightest symptoms of stomach trouble—such as burning, gnawing, dull ache, heartburn, nausea, vomiting or choking sensation, loss of weight, irritability, and loss of strength—write at once for the booklet, "THE PROBLEMS OF THE SUFFERER," one of the most instructive booklets of the day. It is a mine of authentic information for you and your copy may be the key to open the door of health for you. It describes the VON home treatment for ulcers caused from hyperacidity, also for gas, indigestion, sour stomach, gastritis, and constipation, and gives the experience of many who are happy today after taking VON'S PINK TABLETS when many other treatments had failed. A FREE copy of this booklet will be mailed to anyone sending their name and address to the

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
4083 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

CONSTRUCTION PERMITS DROP

Reports of building permits from 556 cities and towns in the United States show a total for June, 1932, of $38,151,019, according to the National Monthly Building Survey issued by S. W. Straus & Company. This is a 12 per cent decline from May, 1932, and a 67 per cent decline below June, 1931.

Scranton, Pa.; Austin, Texas, Atlantic, Ga.; Lynchburg, Va.; Worcester, Mass.; Jackson, Mich.; Pottstown, Pa. and Omaha, Neb., were the only cities to show individual gains over June, 1931.

Scranton, Pa.; Austin, Texas; Lynchburg, Va.; Jackson, Mich., and Pottstown, Pa. are the only cities which registered advances over June, 1930.

The 25 leading cities as a group showed an increase of 16.8 per cent over May, 1932, and a decline of 62 per cent from June, 1931.

Money Expended for Construction Down

Construction contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky Mountains during the period from July 1 to July 15, inclusive, totaled $70,505,000, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation. This total compares with $57,813,100 for the first half of June and $137,278,800 for the corresponding half-month of July, 1931. Of the current July total $26,481,700 was for non-residential building, $10,077,500 for residential building and $33,945,800 was for public works and utilities. The contract total for the first half of July covered 3,593 individual projects, of which 1,059 were non-residential, 1,533 were residential and 1,001 public works and public utilities.

Residence Sold by Potter Title, Trust

The Potter Title and Trust Company has sold to George Hacke a brick house at 1120 Sheffield street, North Side, for $5,000, according to W. B. Dawson & Co., brokers. The lot measures 23x138 feet.

Leases Closed on Business Property

A store room on the first floor of the Maloney Building, Second avenue, has been leased by the National Radiator Company, Porter & MacDowell, relators, announce. The same realtors have leased for J. E. Mendelsohn to the Factory Shoe Company the mezzanine floor of the Standard Life Building, Fourth avenue, for a term of years.

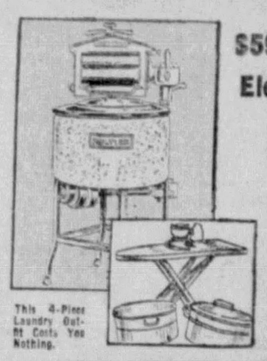
FREE EXTRACTIONS WITH OTHER WORK
RELIABLE TRUBASE PLATES $5 UP
FRIEDLANDER
CARE OF DENTIST
130 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MAY-STERN'S AUGUST DAILY FEATURE EVENTS
GREATER Than An AUGUST SALE

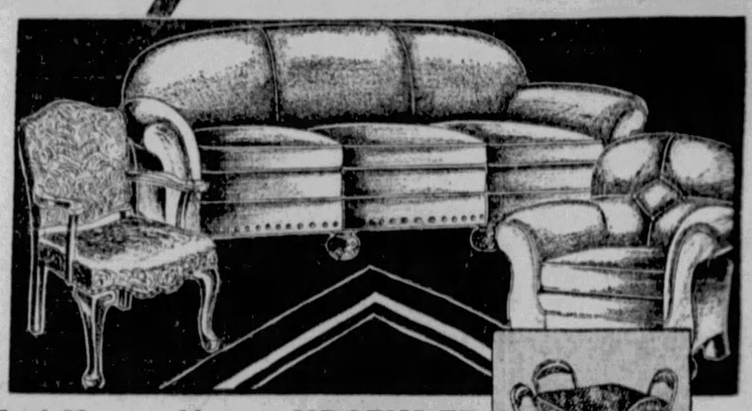
Again May-Stern Upsets Precedent!
A Different Sale for a Different Kind of Year!

It starts tomorrow—a selling event that meets the needs of today — that dares to be radically different—that demonstrates as never before May-Stern's leadership in the furniture world!
The usual August Sale WILL NOT DO in this unusual year—conditions have changed—methods MUST change—and so May-Stern presents Daily Feature Events for August—a new and different sale—EVERY DAY! Tomorrow's feature—Profit Sharing Day, demonstrates the wonderful values, the outstanding styles, the extraordinary savings we have obtained for this sale of sales! Not only are our prices sensationally low—but in addition, with every purchase as shown below, you get an EXTRA DIVIDEND—an additional saving—unprecedented—unparalleled! Remember—it's for tomorrow only—be here early!

.... STARTING TOMORROW
WITH FEATURE EVENT No. 1
PROFIT SHARING DAY!


This 4-Piece Laundry Outfit Costs You Nothing.
$59.50 Faultless Electric Washer
$36
A rock-bottom price that cannot be equaled. A famous washer, quality built and endorsed by thousands. Has one-piece porcelain tub; guaranteed wringer.
$3 Delivers

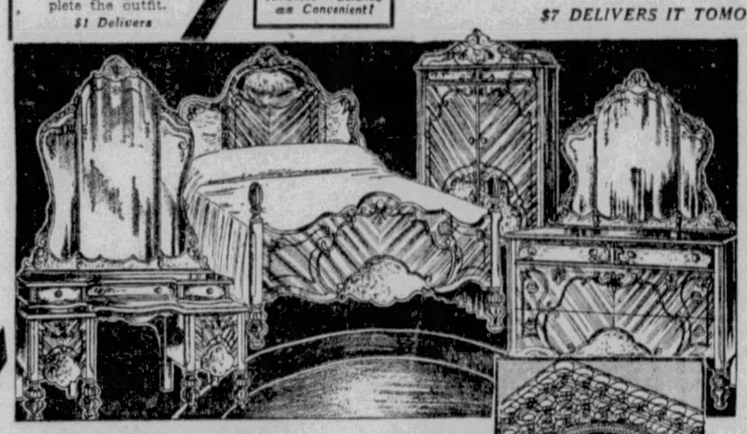
This Unfinished Dressing Table and Bench Costs You Nothing.
3-Piece Simmons BED OUTFIT
$16.75
No prettier style than a Windsor bed and none better made than a Simmons in walnut finish. Cotton-felt mattress and resilient spring complete the outfit.
$1 Delivers
Any Purchase on Our BUDGET PLAN
$3 Delivers Any Article—Balance as Convenient


And Now a Newer KROEHLER 3-Piece Living Room Suite
$88
As nationally advertised and much admired . . . a luxurious sofa of famed KROEHLER hidden quality and a masterpiece for designing. A most comfortable button-back chair and an occasional chair that harmonize with it. Upholstered in gorgeous velours and tapestries.
$7 DELIVERS IT TOMORROW

This $10 Metal Bridge Set Costs You Nothing!

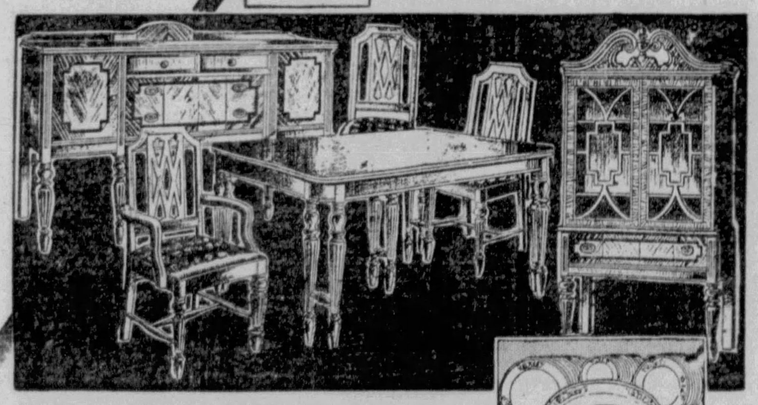
Newest 9x12 Axminster Rug
$18.69
Fresh new shipment just in for this special feature event! In the choicest of patterns and colors. A quality we KNOW will give satisfactory wear. Full 9x12.
$2 Delivers on the Budget Plan
This Bissell Carpet Sweeper Costs You Nothing!

This 56-Pc. Glass Set Costs You Nothing!
This 3-Door Refrigerator
$13.35
With patented insulation to cut down your ice bills; white enameled interior for greater sanitation; convenient three-door side-icer style; in colors.
$1 Delivers


A More Charming 4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite
$88
No greater value than this is possible even today, regardless of conditions. Imagine, it has solid wood carvings, maple overlays and three sectioned Venetian mirrors on the 48-inch dresser and stylish vanity. Extra large robe, latest style bed. It's the first time we show this new creation.
ONLY $7 DELIVERS IT!
This "LOGAN" Felt Mattress Costs You Nothing!

Majestic-57 Lowboy Radio
$44.50
Complete
It sells by itself at $80.50 nationally—a powerful 1932 superheterodyne with latest improvements. A Majestic that has made good!
$3 Delivers All!
This Steinite Midget Radio Complete With Tubes, Costs You Nothing

Cogswell Chair with Ottoman
$16.50
Just think—upholstered in homespun tapestry, yet only $16.50 for this luxurious Cogswell chair with ottoman to match. Comfortable and decorative.
This Drum Table Costs You Nothing!
$1 Delivers!


Distinctive Sheraton Period Dining Suite in Mahogany
$88
Distinctly different in design and of outstanding quality. Note the clever fluting on the 10-legged table; extra large buffet. Host chair and five side chairs upholstered in haircloth. China cabinet to match at $35.
ONLY $7 DELIVERS IT!
This 100-Piece Decorated Dinner Set Costs You Nothing!

3-Cushion Studio Davenport
$19.75
A most comfortable and ultra stylish lounge for living room or studio; has walnut finished arm rests; upholstered in attractive cretonne. Full webb construction.
$1 Delivers It!
This Mahogany Bookcase Costs You Nothing!

This 5-Piece New Green Oak Breakfast Set
$15.75
A record low price for a solid oak breakfast set as staunchly made as this one! The chairs are extra heavy and well-braced. Table has neatly scalloped edges. In new green oak finish.
$1 Delivers It!
This 66-Inch Enameled China Cabinet Costs You Nothing!

NOTE! Watch May-Stern's Until the End of August—A Different Startling Event Featured Daily!!!

MAY-STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

Sun-Telegraph Want-Ad $2,500 CASH PRIZE MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

(This Is One of a Series of Contest Pictures. Rules and Prize Lists Printed in Previous Issues of the Sun-Telegraph.)

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 48

The correct title of this picture is:

You'll find a list of titles scattered among the WANT-ADS in today's Sun-Telegraph. Among these you will get the correct title for the above picture. Do not send in any pictures until the end of the contest.

IMPORTANT NOTICE! If you missed any of the contest pictures they may be secured by calling at the Circulation Department of the Sun-Telegraph or by sending in your requests, with 3 cents for each daily picture or 10 cents for each Sunday picture—Nos. 7, 14, 21, 28, 34 and 41. You may have the complete set to date, Nos. 1 to 48, inclusive, for $1.60 and still get in the contest on the same footing with all others.

Address Movie Lovers Contest, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL NOTICE! So many entrants have asked for added time to turn in subscriptions that the final date for sending in home delivery orders HAS BEEN EXTENDED TO SATURDAY, JULY 30TH. This will save many, who counted on getting in Class "B" or class "C," from disappointment and will give the entrants who have failed up to this time to get in the big money classes an opportunity to greatly increase their rewards if they are among the winners. The final picture in the contest—No. 60—will be printed Friday, August 5th.

CONTEST PICTURE NO. 49 WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S

SUN-TELEGRAPH

FIGHTS FLARE AS PIRATES DOWN CUBS, 11-8

CUBS RAZZ UMPIRE RIGLER'S DECISION ON SUHR AT THIRD

RIGLER QUELLS AN ENGLISH-PIET BATTLE AT SECOND BASE

COMOROSKY RESENTS BEAN BALL BY MALONE

PIRATES PROTEST UMP. STARK'S RULING OF FOUL ON DRIVE BY DUGAS

The Pirates increased their lead in the National League pennant race to four and one-half games with their 11-8 victory over the runnerup Chicago Cubs in a wild and woolly engagement ending their home stay at Forbes Field yesterday, and bitter hostilities will be resumed with two games between the same teams in Chicago today. Fist fights threatened all afternoon yesterday as the clubs barked over the decisions of the umpires and the players of the rival teams acted hostilely toward one another. Flashing spikes and the bean ball played parts in the torrid engagement, one of the fiercest games in Pittsburgh's history. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

AUTOMOBILES -:- AND -:- RADIO NEWS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED FARM AND GARDEN

PART 3 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH, JULY 24, 1932 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

How Dempsey Developed His Weaving Style

Footwork Designed to Prevent Opponents From Hitting Mauler too Much.

—By DAMON RUNYON—

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, July 23.—"During Jack Dempsey's reign, when he was in his prime, what sort of a fighter was he—a flat-footed puncher, or a toe fighter?"

Thus Mr. George Sallas, of New York. He subscribes himself "Just a Fight Fan."

Damon Runyon

Strange the boys so soon forget the style of the greatest stylist of modern fistic times. Dempsey, in his prime, was always on his toes, or rather I should say on the balls of his feet, his heels clear of the canvas.

A lot of fighters since Dempsey's time have tried to imitate that style. None have succeeded. They didn't understand at what infinite pains Dempsey acquired it, the first essential being balance. The average fighter trying to fight from his toes is apt to fall over because he has no balance.

Practiced Footwork

Dempsey practiced hour by hour in front of a mirror in his room, on the road, and everywhere else. He was constantly bobbing and weaving from the balls of his feet until he eventually acquired perfect balance. He could left hook with murderous efficiency from a weave, and on the balls of his feet.

Max Schmeling, the German, came along with a poor imitation of Dempsey's weave, but Schmeling couldn't learn how to punch from the weave, and he couldn't move on the balls of his feet with the amazing speed that characterized Dempsey in his prime.

When I first saw Dempsey, which was on the occasion of his first visit to New York, long before he had any fistic reputation, he had a rough, uncouth style. He stood straight up, and walked into an opponent swinging with both hands. He let his punches fly without any particular sense of direction, and he was so easy to hit that only the durability of his chin saved him from speedy knockouts. He could always "take it."

It was after Dempsey went back to the Pacific Coast and fell into the hands of Jack Kearns that he started changing his style, and the change was due almost entirely to a middleweight named Marty Farrell, a New York boy, who should have been one of the greatest fighters of all time. Farrell was a superb boxer, with a peculiar weave which enabled him to avoid many punches.

Dempsey knew he was getting hit too often by his opponents, mainly because of his open, aggressive style, and he envied the way Farrell escaped smacks. He began trying to imitate the middleweight, and Farrell encouraged him until presently Dempsey caught the knack of the thing.

Develops New Style

Now Dempsey improved on Farrell's style to this extent—where Farrell used the weave mainly as a defensive measure, Dempsey employed it to carry him forward to close quarters, where he could work on the opponent's body with his left hook. With Dempsey the weave became a measure of speed, and speed was Jack Kearns' fetish.

As showing the difficulty of the Dempsey style, and the necessity

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

U. S. ANNEXES DOUBLES, VINES HOPE TODAY

Mrs. Moody Expects Handy Singles Win to Clinch Challenge for Davis Cup.

By HELEN WILLS MOODY
Universal Service.

AUTEUIL, France, July 23.—John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison were too strong for the German Davis Cup doubles pair today, and their splendid victory gave the United States a 2-to-1 edge in the interzone tennis finals.

Van Ryn and Allison defeated Daniel Prenn and Baron Gottfried von Cramm in straight sets with the loss of only eight games, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, thus paving the way for another American challenge round against the French holders of the cup.

With the doubles tucked away, it is regarded as certain that the Germans will be eliminated in the two remaining singles matches tomorrow, when H. Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American and Wimbledon titleholder, is epected to turn in a win over Baron von Cramm.

EASY VICTOR IN DOUBLES

Van Ryn and Allison today showed themselves a remarkable team, and their victory was a great relief for American spectators, since the outcome of the interzone finals really depended upon this match.

The sun came out of the clouds, after a day of intermittent showers, and the German and American pairs took the court before packed stands just about 3:20 p. m.

The first set showed the Americans working in perfect co-ordination, Van Ryn alertly getting almost everything at the net, while scarcely any of Allison's overhead shots could be returned.

Von Cramm started wildly, but he steadied after some almost impossible gets. Prenn's service was the most outstanding point in the Germans' play.

The Germans kept trying gallantly, but they were outgeneraled and outplayed and outstroked

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

Sunday, July 24, 1932.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	11—Chicago	8
Philadelphia	10—Brooklyn	2
Philadelphia	16—Brooklyn	5
*Cincinnati	3—St. Louis	2
†New York	3—Boston	2
‡New York	9—Boston	6

*11 innings. †14 innings. ‡Called end of eight inning, darkness.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	6—Philadelphia	5
*Chicago	6—Cleveland	5
*New York	4—Boston	3
New York	5—Boston	4
St. Louis	5—Detroit	1
Detroit	5—St. Louis	4

*12 innings. †15 innigs.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1931.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
6 PITTSBURGH	52	36	.591	
4 Chicago	48	41	.539	4½
5 Boston	47	41	.516	6½
7 Philadelphia	49	47	.510	7
1 St. Louis	43	45	.489	8
3 New York	41	45	.477	10
2 Brooklyn	42	50	.457	12
8 Cincinnati	41	55	.427	15

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1931.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
3 New York	64	29	.688	
1 Philadelphia	56	40	.583	9½
4 Cleveland	53	39	.576	10½
2 Washington	52	42	.553	12½
7 Detroit	49	41	.544	13½
8 St. Louis	41	50	.481	22
5 Chicago	31	58	.348	31
6 Boston	32	60	.242	41

GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO (2).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
Cleveland at Chicago (2).
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.

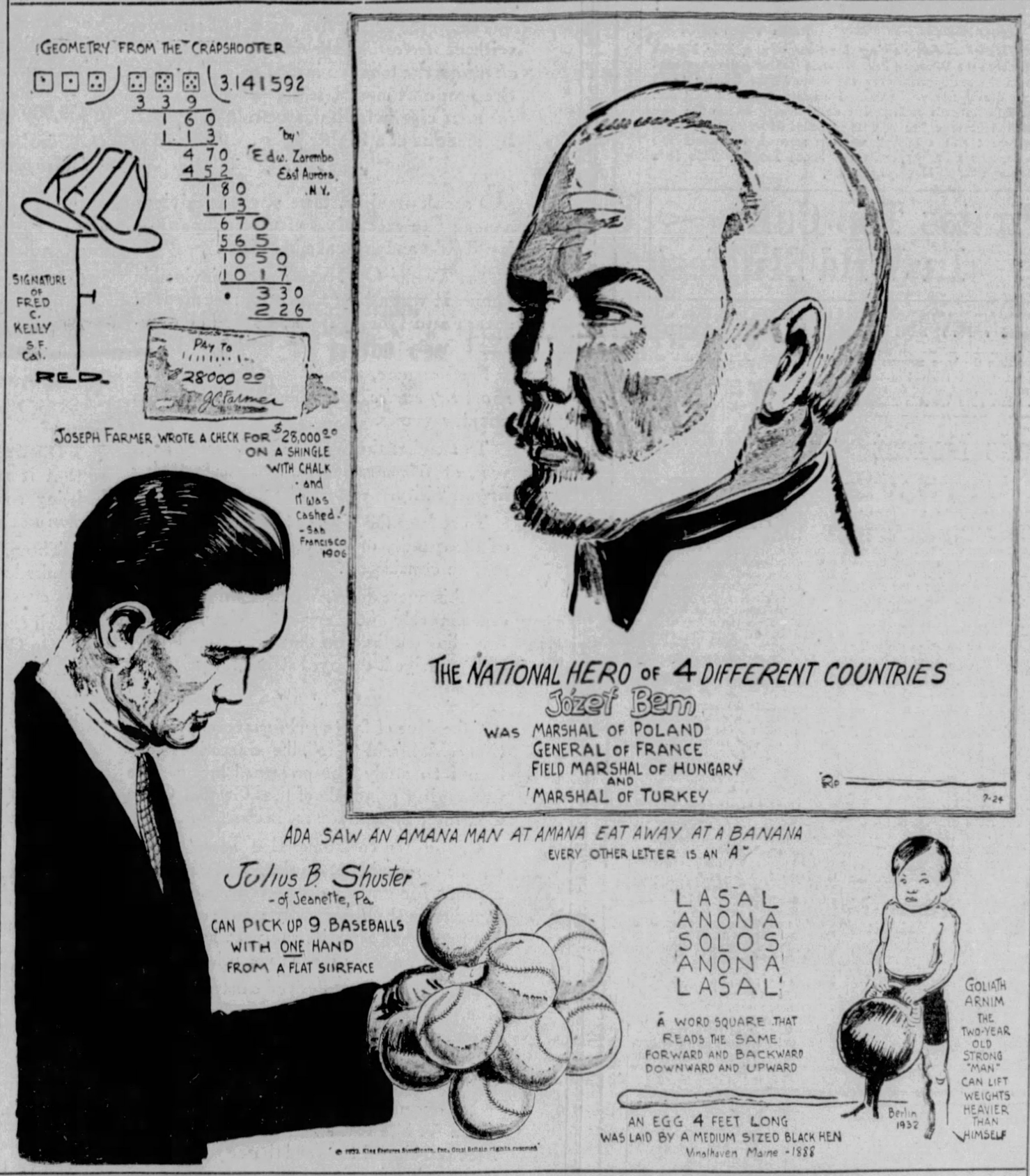
GAMES TOMORROW.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit at St. Louis (2).
New York at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


GEOMETRY FROM THE CRAPSHOOTER
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RED.
Pay To
$28000 00
J.C. Farmer
JOSEPH FARMER WROTE A CHECK FOR $28,000.00 ON A SHINGLE WITH CHALK - and IT WAS cashed! - San Francisco 1906
THE NATIONAL HERO OF 4 DIFFERENT COUNTRIES
Józef Bem
WAS MARSHAL OF POLAND
GENERAL OF FRANCE
FIELD MARSHAL OF HUNGARY
AND
MARSHAL OF TURKEY
ADA SAW AN AMANA MAN AT AMANA EAT AWAY AT A BANANA
EVERY OTHER LETTER IS AN 'A'
Julius B. Shuster
-of Jeanette, Pa.
CAN PICK UP 9 BASEBALLS WITH ONE HAND FROM A FLAT SURFACE
LASAL
ANONA
SOLOS
ANONA
LASAL
A WORD SQUARE THAT READS THE SAME FORWARD AND BACKWARD DOWNWARD AND UPWARD
AN EGG 4 FEET LONG WAS LAID BY A MEDIUM SIZED BLACK HEN Vinalhaven Maine - 1888
GOLIATH ARNIM THE TWO-YEAR OLD STRONG "MAN" CAN LIFT WEIGHTS HEAVIER THAN HIMSELF
Berlin 1932
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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: CROWNED 1,400 TIMES—Theagenes, of Thasos, famous Greek Olympic champion, was so renowned for strength and swiftness that the ancient world came eventually to adore him as the God of Strength. He excelled in every branch of athletic endeavor and obtained a record number of triumphs at the seventieth and eightieth Olympiads (500-460 B. C.). He also carried off all of the prizes in the Pythian, Nemean, Isthmian games. According to Pausanias, the total number of crowns he won was 1,400, a number unequaled by any athlete before or after. At the age of 9, he lifted a brazen statue off its pedestal to carry it home on his shoulders. It is curious that he was tried for killing a man after he died. A statue of Theagenes had fallen upon a man, crushing him to death. The statue was convicted and thrown into the sea. Portunately, it was recovered by fishermen, to the great joy of the country.

TOMORROW—"THE SITTING TREE."

Divers and Water Poloists Selected

PASSADENA, Cal., July 23.—(INS.)—Edwin H. Smith, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club; Richard Degemer, of the University of Michigan, and Mickey Riley, of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, will represent the United States in the Olympic three-meter spring board fancy diving event.

These stars were chosen late today when they finished in the order named in the try-out contest here.

Degemer led the field following the completion of the five compulsory dives, but Smith forged into the lead on his showing in the five optional dives.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club water polo team will represent the United States in the Olympic contests as a result of defeating the Illinois A. C. team, 5 to 2, in the final match of the preliminary tourney today.

PEGGY WATTLES CHAMP

UTICA, N. Y., July 23.—(A.P.)—Peggy Wattles, of Buffalo, defeated Frances Snyder, of Rye, N. Y., 7 and 6, to take the 1932 New York State's women's golf championship here today.

Anderson, Lincoln Tie in League Shoot

B. C. Anderson and K. P. Lincoln tied for high gun honors with 96 targets out of 100 at 16 yards in the fourth monthly shoot of the Western Pennsylvania Trapshooters' League at the Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club yesterday afternoon.

Thirty-one gunners took part in the event.

C. W. Wemke, 94; V. Richards, 92; W. C. Heisey, 95; J. W. Napier, 93; Thomas Glendening, 89; H. G. Hammer, 90; F. F. Neaville, 91; B. C. Anderson, 96; C. D. Smith, 90; H. D. Walters, 92; G. L. Craig, 94; G. Nadolny, 84; J. R. Buncham, 86; K. P. Lincoln, 96; P. J. Scandrol, 79; S. B. West, 86; K. P. Lincoln, Jr., *20; John Mack, 70; William Ungerman, 84; W. B. Johnston, 73; L. Lautenslager, 81; H. M. Wherry, 79; Eugene Murray, 88; W. P. McJunkin, 92; G. Osthoff, 82; C. R. McWilliams, 89; E. R. Raymalley, 88; H. Melchi, 95; W. T. Duff, 73; C. E. Frey, 56; J. W. Farquarhar, 78.

B. C. Anderson led the doubles event with 44 targets out of 50. Other scores:

*V. Richards, (1) G. Nadolny, 38; F. F. Neaville, 36; W. Ungerman and G. L. Craig, 35 each.

*Out of 50 targets.

PARKER NET VICTOR

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 23.—(AP.)—Frankie Parker, of New Orleans and Milwaukee, won the singles championship in the North Carolina open tennis tournament today at the Biltmore Forest Country Club by beating Teddy Surwell, of Charlotte, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.

Harry Wilson Weds Schooldays Chum

SHARON, Pa., July 23.—Light Horse Harry Wilson, all-America halfback at Penn State College and later at West Point, and Miss Patricia Flinn were married here at 6 p. m. today.

Lieut. Wilson, now in the Army Air Corps at Langley Field, Va., starred at Penn State from 1921 to 1923 and at Army from 1924 to 1927, being captain of each team in his senior year.

For the past three years, Wilson has been an assistant coach each fall at West Point.

BUCCOS BOOST LEAD TO 4½ GAMES

Spikes and Dust-Off Balls Fly as Bitter Flag Rivals Give Vent to Ill Feeling.

Bruins Use Five Pitchers, Four Toil for Corsairs; Tony Piet Leads Attack.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Excitement of the kind produced only when natural rivals and flag contenders clash was rampant at Forbes Field for almost two and one-half hours yesterday afternoon as the Pirates made it two in a row in their series with the despised Cubs of Chicago. The score of the high-tensioned game was 11 to 8, and the Pirates increased their first-place lead to four and one-half games.

Tony Piet

It was a parade of angry Cubs which last night filed out of Pittsburgh, licking physical wounds and bruises and carrying mental grouches which augur ill for the Buccos when the two teams mix in a doubleheader at Wrigley Field, Chicago, today. The Bears naturally were peeved over their loss of pennant ground while in Pittsburgh, but they may be bearing grudges today owing to the off-color stuff which developed in the gueling clash at Forbes Field.

BITTER FEELING APPARENT

In the second inning Tony Piet and Adam Comorosky came into Catcher Zach Taylor with enough force to spin the Chicago maskman. Taylor had to leave the game at the end of the second inning and the Chicago players insist that Commy spiked Taylor on the thigh.

Charley Root and Pat Malone, two brilliant mound performers, threw science to the winds, as the battle proceeded, to take pot shots at the heads of the Pittsburgh batters as if in reprisal. Eventually, Malone, after throwing one at Comorosky's head with the bases loaded, sank a fast pitch into Commy's back. Comorosky danced around the plate in pain and then started after Malone, but other Chicago and Pittsburgh players

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Padding Lead!

CHICAGO.	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Herman, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
English, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Cuyler, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Stephenson, lf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Moore, rf	5	1	2	0	1	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Taylor, c	1	0	0	4	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Jurges, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
†Barton	0	0	0	0	0	0
Root, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Malone, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Hemsley	1	0	1	0	0	0
Gudat, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	8	13	24	7	0

PITTSBURGH.	Ab.	R.	H.	Po.	A.	E.
Comorosky, cf	5	1	0	4	1	0
P. Waner, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	1	4	1
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Barbee, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Suhr, 1b	4	2	2	11	0	0
Piet, 2b	5	2	4	4	3	0
Grace, c	5	1	1	2	0	0
Swift, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
*Dugas	1	0	1	0	0	0
Brame, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
§Thevenow	0	0	0	0	0	0
‖L. Waner	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	16	27	12	1

*Batted for Malone in eighth inning.
†Batted for Jurges in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Swift in fifth inning.
§Batted for Brame in seventh inning.
‖Batted for Thevenow in seventh inning.

Score by innings:

Chicago	2	1	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	—8
Pittsburgh	0	4	0	0	2	0	5	0	*	—11

Runs batted in—Stephenson 2, Herman, Suhr, Grace 2, Piet 2, P. Waner, English 2, Moore 2, Dugas, Comorosky, Traynor 2, Hartnett.
Two-base hits—Stevenson, Jurges, Grace, P. Waner, Barbee, Traynor, Piet.
Three-base hit—Smith.
Home run—Moore.
Sacrifices—Cuyler, Comorosky.
Left on bases—Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 10.
Base on balls—Off Swith 1, off Root 2, off Smith 1, off Malone 2, off French 2.
Struck out—By Root 2, by Swift 1, by Smith 1, by Malone 1, by Gudat 2, by Harris 1.
Hits—Off Root, 6 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Smith, 8 in 4 innings (none out in seventh); off Swift, 10 in 5 innings; off Brame, 2 in 2 innings; off May, 0 in ⅓ inning; off French, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Malone, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Gudat, 1 in 1 inning; off Harris, 0 in ⅔ inning.
Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Comorosky).
Winning pitcher—Brame.
Losing pitcher—Smith.
Time of game—2:28.
Umpires—Stark and Rigler.

Phils Get 34 Hits in Beating Dodgers, 10-2, 16-5

FIVE HOMERS FEATURES IN SCORING SPREE

Giants Down Braves Twice And Gain Sixth Place; Cardinals Bow to Reds.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—(AP.)—The Phillies rode on the crest of their hitting wave to a double victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers today, 10 to 2 and 16 to 5. In the two games they pounded out 34 hits, making it 54 blows for the three-game series.

Home runs did much of the damage. Don Hurst hit one in the first game and two in the second, while Lee and George Davis also hit homers for the Phils and Kelly, O'Doul and Frederick for Brooklyn. A nine-run rally in the fifth settled the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Brooklyn	ab.	h.	p.	a.	Phila.	ab.	h.	p.	a.
Fredr'k,m	4	1	1	0	G.Davis,m.	4	1	6	1
Stripp,3...	1	0	0	2	Bartell,s...	2	1	1	3
Wilson,...	0	0	0	0	Delker,s...	2	1	1	3
O'Doul,l...	4	2	2	0	Klein,r....	4	2	2	0
Cuc'nello,2	4	1	4	3	Hurst,l....	3	1	1	0
Wright,s..	4	0	1	1	Whitney,3	4	1	0	3
Kelly,1...	4	0	7	2	Lee,c.....	4	1	5	0
Sukeforth,c.	3	0	4	1	V.Davis,c.	3	1	3	0
Picinich,c.	1	0	0	0	Todd,c....	0	0	0	0
Clark,p...	1	0	0	1	Friberg,2..	4	1	3	0
Phelps,p..	1	0	0	0	Rhem,p....	4	1	0	1
*Lopez ...	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	7	24	10	Totals	36	13	27	8

*Batted for Phelps in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2
Philadelphia	4	0	2	2	1	1	0	0	—	10

Runs—O'Doul, Kelly, G. Davis 2, Delker, Klein 3, Hurst, Whitney, Lee. Errors—Stripp, Kelly, Delker 3. Runs batted in—Stripp, Kelly, Delker 3, G. Davis 2, Friberg, O'Doul, Whitney 4, Lee, Hurst 2. Friberg. Kelly. Two-base hits—Lee, V. Davis, Friberg, Whitney. Home runs—Lee, O'Doul, Hurst, Kelly. Sacrifices—Hurst, Delker. Double play—G. Davis to Delker to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Rhem 1, off Clark 1. Off Phelps 2. Struck out—By Rhem 1, by Phelps 2. Hits—Off Clark, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Phelps, 8 in 5 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Pirman and Klem. Time—1:40.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Stripp,3...	2	0	0	1	G.Davis,m.	5	1	2	0
Finn,2....	1	0	0	1	Bartell,s...	4	1	4	5
Fredrick,m	1	0	0	0	Klein,r....	5	1	0	0
O'Doul,l..	5	3	0	0	Hurst,l....	5	3	1	0
Wilson,r..	4	3	2	0	Whitney,3.	4	1	3	0
Cuccinello,2	3	2	4	4	Lee,c.....	4	2	7	0
Wright,s..	3	1	3	4	V.Davis,c.	4	2	3	2
Slade,s....	1	0	1	2	Friberg,2..	2	1	4	2
Kelly,1....	4	1	10	0	Delker,2...	2	1	2	1
Lopez,c....	4	0	4	0	Collins,p..	0	0	0	0
Mungo,p..	2	0	0	1					
Shaute,p..	0	0	0	0					
Heimach,p	1	0	0	0					
*Picinich.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	11	24	12	Totals	40	19	27	12

*Ran for Heimach in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	—	5
Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	2	5	2	3	0	—16

Runs—Frederick, O'Doul, Wilson 2, Cuccinello, G. Davis 2, Bartell 3, Klein, Hurst 2, Whitney, Lee 2, V. Davis, Friberg, Delker, Collins 2. Errors—Delker, Collins. Runs batted in—Hurst 6, Whitney, Frederick 2, Cuccinello 2, G. Davis 4, Klein, V. Davis 2, Collins. Two-base hits—Wilson, G. Davis, V. Davis, O'Doul. Home runs—Frederick, Hurst 2, G. Davis. Stolen base—Lee. Double plays—Bartell to Hurst; Wright, Cuccinello to Kelly; Kelly, (unassisted); Mungo, Cuccinello to Kelly. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Collins 5, off Mungo 5, off Heimach 1. Struck out—By Collins 4, by Mungo 3, by Heimach 1. Hits—Off Mungo, 6 in 4⅓ innings; off Shaute, 6 in ⅔ inning; off Heimach, 7 in 3⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Heimach. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Time of game—2:04. Umpires—Klem and Pirman.

GIANTS WIN TWO

BOSTON, July 23.—(AP.)—The New York Giants took sixth place in the National League today by defeating the Braves in both ends of a doubleheader. They went 14 innings in the first game to capture a 3-2 decision, then settled the second, 9 to 0, in eight frames, stopping because of darkness.

A crowd of 23,000 celebrating "Bob Brown Day" saw the young hurler pitch eight innings of shutout ball and then weaken in the ninth and allow New York to tie the score. Bob Cantwell was the loser. Sam Gibson held the Braves to four hits for an easy second victory. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
J.Moore,lf	6	1	4	0	Marnville,2	5	1	5	5
Critz,2....	6	1	6	3	Worthgt'n,lf	5	0	1	1
Ott,r.....	5	2	5	0	Berger,m..	6	2	1	0
Terry,1....	6	2	18	0	R.Moore,3.	6	1	1	4
Lin'rom,m	1	0	0	0	Shires,1...	5	1	19	1
Hogan,c...	3	0	5	1	§Clark....	0	0	0	0
†Allen....	1	0	0	0	Schu'ich,r	4	0	1	0
O'Farrell,c	1	0	2	0	Ford,s....	5	2	0	7
Verges,3..	1	0	0	0	Spohrer,c.	3	0	5	1
‡Fullis....	1	0	0	0	Brown,p...	3	0	0	2
English,3.	2	0	0	2	Cantwell,p	2	0	1	0
Marshall,s	4	1	0	3					
Hoyt,p....	2	0	0	2					
*Leslie...	1	0	0	0					
Luque,p..	1	0	0	1					
Totals	48	9	42	21	Totals	48	6	42	22

*Batted for Hoyt in eighth.
†Batted for Hogan in ninth.
‡Batted for Verges in ninth.
§Ran for Shires in fourteenth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Terry 2, Ott, Maranville, Berger. Errors—Hogan, Marshall. Runs batted in—Terry, Fullis, Lindstrom, Berger. Two-base hits—Terry, Ford. Three-base hit—Ott. Sacrifices—O'Farrell, Worthington. Double plays—Ford to Maranville to Shires; Worthington to Maranville. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Luque 3, off Brown 3, off Cantwell 1. Struck out—By Hoyt 2, by Luque 3, by Brown 2, by Cantwell 3. Hits—Off Hoyt, 5 in 7 innings; off Luque, 1 in 7 innings; off Brown, 7 in 8⅓ innings; off Cantwell, 2 in 5⅔ innings. Balk—Brown. Winning pitcher—Luque. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Time of game—3 hours. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon and Donnelly.

SECOND GAME

N. York.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
J.Moore,lf	5	3	0	0	Marnville,2	3	0	4	2
Fullis,lf...	0	0	0	0	Worthgt'n,l	3	0	4	0
Critz,2....	4	2	3	1	4	Berger,m.	3	1	3	0
Ott,r.....	4	1	6	0	R. Moore,3.	3	0	1	2
Terry,1....	4	2	7	1	Shires,1...	3	0	5	2
Lindstm,m	4	2	1	0	Schumach,r	2	0	1	0
Allen,m...	0	0	0	0	Ford,s....	3	1	4	3
Hogan,c...	4	1	4	0	Hargrave,c	3	0	2	0
Verges,3..	4	2	0	0	Betts,p....	2	1	0	1
Marshall,s	3	0	0	2	Frangbse,p	1	0	0	0
Gibson,p...	4	0	0	0					
Totals	37	13	24	7	Totals	26	4	24	9

New York	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	5	—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—J. Moore 2, Critz, Ott, Terry, Lindstrom, Hogan, Verges 2. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Lindstrom 3, J. Moore 2, Terry 2, Ott, Gibson. Two-base hits—Critz 2, J. Moore, Verges. R. Moore. Three-base hit—Berger. Home run—Lindstrom. Double plays—Terry to Marshall to Terry; Critz to Marshall to Terry. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Gibson 3, off Betts 1, off Frankhouse 1. Struck out—By Gibson 3, by Frankhouse 1. Hits—Off Betts, 11 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Frankhouse, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Betts. Time—1:28. Umpires—Reardon, Donnelly and Quigley.

Scottish Clans' Picnic Saturday

The Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania will gather at Kennywood Park next Saturday for their thirty-fourth annual picnic and sports meet.

The program of athletic events will include soccer football, quoit pitching, tug o' war, spot kick, tilting the bucket, pillow fight, obstacle race, relay race, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 880-yard run, one-mile run, races for women, girls and boys.

Additional entertainment features will be a drill for women, bagpipe playing and Scottish and Irish dancing in which entrants from other states and Canada will compete with local talent.

'IT'S UP TO YOU, JIMMY'

Jimmy Marks — Wilson (Billy) Marks

BROTHERS—After trying for three years, Billy Marks finally won the Western Pennsylvania junior golf championship in the tournament over the South Hills Country Club course during the past week. He was a finalist each time. Now he's through with junior competition, due to the age limit, but Brother Jimmy, who made his debut in this year's tournament and qualified, will be around to defend the laurels, now that they're in the Marks family. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Pirates Top Cubs In Wild Slugfest

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

interfered and no blows were struck.

Meantime the base runners retired at second base had been making things tough for the baseman. Piet gave Woodie English a tongue lacing in the sixth when the Pirate flash contended that Woodie tried to cut him as the Cub shortstop slid into the bag on a force play.

To add to the confusion, Coach Grover Hartley was banished for disputing one of Umpire Dolly Stark's decisions. Stark worked his way into the worst jam of the afternoon when he refused to allow Gus Dugas a double in the noisy fifth. Dugas, batting for Bill Swift, hit a hopper over first. The ball landed on or within several inches of the right field line. Stark had a good view of the ball, but when he called it a foul he almost caused a riot.

Meantime, Cy Rigler seemed to be the only man on the field who was free of a crackup. But Cy got his in the seventh when the Cubs claim he missed a play at third base, the decision having a lot to do with a five-run drive of the Buccos that clinched the battle. The invaders insisted Suhr was out by a distinctive margin, but Cy said he was safe.

What with fights and arguments with umpires, speed of the play was curtailed beyond ordinary conventions. And even when the Pirates rolled up five runs to take the lead in the seventh, the Cubs refused to jump through. They were dangerous in the ninth when they shelled Larry French off the mound. Bill Harris hustled to the scene to stem the rush of the Bruins.

Paul Waner cashed in with his fortieth double of the season in the second when he walloped the rocket against the rightfield stands as a part of a four-run drive. Brother Lloyd remained out of action owning to his ailing leg.

Swift and Charley Root started the game. Root lasted only two rounds, Bob Smith taking up the slab task when Charley left the game. May, Malone and Gudat also had a trick on the mound.

Ervin Brame went into the battle in the sixth, the big right-hander receiving credit for his second victory of the season.

The Cubs jumped off to a two-run lead in the first inning and added another in the second. But the Pirates pounded Root for four runs in their half of the latter frame and knocked him out of the box in the third. The Bruins rode to a tie in the fourth. It was here that English singled to score a run after Swift argued he had been struck out.

MOORE HITS HOMER

Johnny Moore drove a homer into the right field stands in the fifth to give the Cubs a two-run lead, but the home team tied up things again in their half, with Brame on the mound in the sixth. Bob Smith tripled and put the Cubs in front as he scored on English's single.

The Pirates broke out with their five-run splurge in the seventh, Barbee starting the winning attack with a fierce double to left. French was in considerable trouble in the ninth. The Cubs scored one run with one out and had two more on the runways when Harris hushed them.

Piet and Stephenson each came out of the battle with four hits.

Chilly Sauce

Lloyd Waner was in the Pirate party when it left for Chicago late last night, but there was no assurance he would play today.

Heinie Meine and Glenn Spencer have been selected to face the Cubs in the Wrigley Field doubleheader.

Chicago newspapermen in Pittsburgh with the Bears stated that the home of the Cubs was practically a setout for the two games. In the event of baseball weather ground rules may be necessary.

Earl Grace delivered two telling hits against his former buddies. Earl connected for a double and a single.

Piet's four safeties included a two-sacker which crashed against the scoreboard.

Ervin Brame was in the contest long enough to receive credit for the victory.

The Pirate victory in the last game at Forbes Field was the seventh straight over the Cubs.

The Buccos will return home tomorrow, but will leave tomorrow night for New York on their second eastern tour.

SEWICKLEY VICTOR

Sewickley won over Edgewood, 5 to 2, in an independent baseball game at Sewickley yesterday afternoon.

Reds Defeat Cards, 3 to 2

CINCINNATI, July 23.—(AP.)—Cincinnati's Reds muffed a ninth-inning chance to whip the St. Louis Cardinals today, but came back in the eleventh behind Crabtree's triple to win, 3 to 2.

Two runs were in in the ninth, two on and one out when Durocher hit into a double play. The triple, backed by Carroll's fly, won the game.

Hendrick returned to the Reds' line up to get a third of his team's nine hits. Hallahan scored his 100th strikeout of the season before going out in the fourth after straining his pitching arm. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cincinnati	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Reese,2...	5	1	1	2	Grantham,2	4	1	1	4
Watkins,lf	5	2	1	0	Gilbert,3..	5	0	0	2
Frisch,3..	4	1	1	4	Hendrick,l.	4	2	12	0
Bottomley,1	4	0	11	0	Herman,r..	4	0	2	0
Collins,r..	4	0	4	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	2	0
Orsatti,m.	4	1	3	0	Ogden....	0	0	0	0
Wilson,c..	4	1	6	0	Aeby,c....	1	0	0	0
Gelbert,s.	4	1	4	5	Douthit,m.	2	0	6	0
Hallahn,p.	1	0	0	0	Lucas.....	1	0	0	0
Carleton,p	2	0	0	3	Crabtree,m	1	1	1	0
Lindsay,p.	1	0	0	2	Roettger,lf	4	2	5	0
					Durocher,s.	5	0	2	2
					Benton,p...	2	0	1	3
					Hish.....	1	0	0	0
					Carroll,p...	2	1	1	2
Totals	38	7*	32	13	Totals	39	9	33	15

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Batted for Douthit in seventh.
§Batted for Benton in eighth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3

Runs—Reese, Gelbert, Hendrick, Ogden, Crabtree. Errors—Gelbert, Durocher. Runs batted in—Reese, Bottomley, Roettger 2, Carroll. Two-base hits—Hendrick, Grantham, Watkins. Three-base hits—Gelbert, Crabtree. Sacrifice—Grantham. Double plays—Gilbert, Grantham to Hendrick; Gelbert to Bottomley; Carroll, Durocher to Hendrick. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 10. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 1, off Carleton 1, off Lindsay 3, off Benton 1. Struck out—By Hallahan 2, by Carleton 3. Hits—Off Hallahan, 4 in 3 2-3 innings; off Carleton, 5 in 4 2-3 innings; off Lindsay, 3 in 2 innings; off Benton, 5 in 8 innings; off Carroll, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Carroll. Losing pitcher—Lindsay. Time—2:15. Umpires—Moran, Magerkurth and Barr.

RUST PROOF!

● When you shave with the Gillette **BLUE SUPER-BLADE,** you get the exclusive advantage of specially tempered steel protected with rustless finish.

The Truth about WHITE OWL CIGARS

[If you enjoy a good cigar, read this frank statement of facts]

THE executives of the General Cigar Co., Inc., early in 1931 met to consider what was the most important step the company had ever been asked to take.

It was proposed to *reduce* the price of the White Owl cigar, which for fourteen years had *sold at 7 cents*, and up, to *5 cents*.

The price reduction was to be made without *decreasing* the *size* of the cigar, or *changing* the tobacco in it. In blunt terms, the proposal meant selling at 5 cents the *identical* cigar which was then being bought by millions at a higher price.

* * *

TO speak frankly, there were misgivings among the executives of the company—justifiable and logical misgivings.

The White Owl was a long invincible shape. It was a *long filler* cigar; not made of scraps and broken leaves, typical of oversize 5-cent cigars.

Furthermore, the tobacco in it was the most *expensive* long filler leaf that this country grows.

To market the White Owl *exactly* as it was, at 5 cents, seemed a manufacturing impossibility.

To reduce the size, or take anything out of the quality of the cigar, was not for a minute considered.

If this were done, White Owl would become merely another 5-cent cigar, trading for a limited time on the name, popularity, and prestige it enjoyed at higher prices.

* * *

IN the face of facts and figures of production which said "No", the executives continued to study the proposal because the underlying principle of the General Cigar Co., Inc., argued for the reduction.

Giving the consumer the *utmost* which can be delivered at a price, and still make a profit for dealer, distributor, and manufacturer is the basic policy of the company. Its progress and its success have been written in adherence to this principle.

After days of analysis of costs of production, and a far-seeing forecast of results, the executives decided to reduce White Owl to 5 cents, and still manufacture it *exactly* as it was being made.

No economy in buying tobacco aided them. White Owl long filler tobacco had been purchased two and three years before they took this critical step.

But costs of production, of merchandising, and of distributing, were cut by many ingenious efficiencies.

The margins of profit of manufacturer and distributor were narrowed. The dealer was to pay more for White Owl than standard 5-cent brands. All were to net less on the sale of one cigar, and gain increased profit through the rapid turnover of multiplied sales.

But basing the decision *most of all on vast output*, the executives of the General Cigar Co., Inc., in June, 1931, ordered the reduction of White Owl to 5 cents.

* * *

THE mathematical results of White Owl at 5 cents were amazing. Within a month it broke all cigar records for rapid increase of consumption. In one year the White Owls smoked have passed the 425,000,000 mark.

Smokers who smoked White Owl at *higher prices* at once knew it for unmatched smoking value. Smokers of higher priced cigars, turning to it as a real economy, found no let-down in smoking satisfaction. Smokers of standard 5-cent brands flocked to its *generous size* and *fine appearance*.

Better tobacco will tell, and White Owl told quickly to discriminating smokers. In turn the world saw it in the vast consumption of White Owls.

* * *

HERE and there a skeptic could not believe that it was the *same* 7-cent White Owl being sold at 5 cents, and his skepticism was not so surprising.

Though the cigar looked the same, and smoked the same, some men could not but distrust a value which seemed impossible.

All the time the *guarantee* of the General Cigar Co., Inc., backed up their statement that it was the same identical White Owl. Doubt cannot stand up in the face of quality. White Owl at 5 cents established itself at the cigar case as the same cigar which sold 14 years at 7 cents, and up.

If one seeks the *secret* of how the General Cigar Co., Inc., can manufacture a cigar and sell it at 5 cents, which sold for 14 years at higher prices, the answer lies in organized production and vast output. It is explained by the fact that manufacturer, distributor, and dealer all net smaller profit on the sale of one cigar.

In the last analysis, the consumers, through their spontaneous *co-operative buying*, make themselves the *beneficiaries* of White Owl's price and vast consumption.

* * *

SMOKE White Owl because it is top value in a 5-cent cigar, but never expect your dealer to sell it for *less* than a *nickel*.

He cannot afford it. He pays more for White Owl than for ordinary 5-cent cigars. It is sold without premiums or prize contests. Big buyer or little buyer, the dealer should get a *full nickel* for White Owl. The *price* to the consumer is *all* in the cigar.

Purchase a few of this unique 5-cent cigar, and *smoke out* the truth of White Owl.

General Cigar Co., Inc.

Johanna Gorman Wins A. M. A. Backstroke Title

BOB M'TIERNAN COPS DIVE IN WILLOWS MEET

Mae Cutnell Bows to Young Homestead Miss; P. A. A. Wins Relay Event.

By JESS CARVER

If it isn't one Gorman girl in the swimming limelight nowadays it is another. First, Anna Mae went to New York for the Eastern Olympic trials and, much to everyone's surprise, landed a place on the United States team. Then yesterday, in the Willows Pool at Oakmont, little sister Johanna, more or less an outsider, splashed to victory and the title in the senior A. M. A. 160-yard backstroke championship, beating the defending champion and race favorite, Mae Cutnell, of the Keystone A. C., in the doing.

Later, the slender Homestead lass swam No. 1 on the Homestead Carnegie Library relay team which won the senior A. M. A. 160-yard championship.

The meet furnished stiff competition all along the line and drew a satisfying and satisfied turnout.

McTIERNAN WINS DIVE

The backstroke championship, co-feature with the 10-foot diving competition on the 11-event program, was a nip and tuck race all the way. Johanna and Miss Cutnell were always out in front, but at no time did either sport any great advantage over Kathrine Gibbons, of the Coyne A. C. Miss Gorman finished two yards to the good, and was clocked in 2:21.2.

A matter of a very few points separated Bob McTiernan, of the Willows Pool, brother of John (Buck) McTiernan, well-known middleweight boxer, and Johnny Carik, of Pitt, in the dive. McTiernan, off to a ragged start in his front dive, tense and apparently nervous until his last three tries, won, with Carik second and Ferdinand Pal, also of the Willows, third.

Though no official point score was kept and no team trophy awarded, on a scoring basis of 5-3-1, the Homestead Carnegie Library team annexed the honors of the day with 23 points. The Willows Pool squad was second with 14; Coyne A. C., of Pittsburgh, third, with 9, and the Kennywood A. C. fourth, with 8. Clairton High School, Homestead Municipal Pool, P. A. A., Keystone A. C. and Pitt also tallied points.

The P. A. A.'s crimson-suited 160-yard relay team won the A. M. A. title by landing another upset victory. Norton, Simpson, Wright and Geissinger, splashing along in the order named, beat the crack Homestead Carnegie Library quartet of Russ Lindberg, Labedda Adlesberg and Yermak in 1:22.5. The Willows Pool quartet was third.

CLAIRTON STAR VICTOR

Clairton High School's colors were carried to the fore in the 40-yard novice event by Clifford Hellard, a promising merman, and in the same race for women, Gazella Sapos, of the Kennywood A. C., a protege of Don Fletcher, Kennywood pool life guard and swimming coach and former Carnegie Tech football star, came through with a triumph.

Russ Lindberg raced true to form in winning the 120-yard free style race, with Bob Renner second and A. Labedda third.

Miss Cutnell had a tough day. After losing her title in the backstroke, she finished third in the 120-yard breast stroke event, which was won by Mary Suchy, sturdy Coyne A. C. star, with Louise Clark, of the Homestead Carnegie Library Club, a very close second. The summary:

40-yard novice for men, first heat—Won by Sylvester, Willows Pool; McGuire, Kennywood Park A. C., second. Time—21.2. Second heat—Won by Lewis, Willows Pool; Brodi, Kennywood Park A. C., second. Time—22.2. Third heat—Won by Hellard, Clairton High School; Fleckten, Butler Amatic Club, second. Time—21.3.

40-yard novice for men, final—Won by Hellard, Clairton High School; Sylvester, Willows Pool, second; Lewis, Willows Pool, third. Time—21.2.

40-yard novice race for women, first heat—Won by Arvella Leathers, Willows Pool; Rita Heil, Kennywood A. C., second; Lois McGuean, Homestead Carnegie Library Club, third. Time—28.4. Second heat—Won by Margaret Ruby, Kennywood A. C.; Mary McGilvary, Homestead Municipal Pool, second; Gazella Sapos, Kennywood A. C., third. Time—28.2.

40-yard novice for women—final—Won by Gazella Sapos, Kennywood A. C.; Rita Heil, Kennywood A. C., second; Mary McGilvary, Homestead Municipal Pool, third. Time, 28.4.

160-yard senior A. M. A. relay championship for men—Won by P. A. A. (Gorton, Simpson, Wright, Geissinger); Homestead Carnegie Library (Lindberg, Labedda, Adlesberg, Yermak) second; Willows Pool (Denny Renner, Lewis, La Chance), third. Time, 1:22.5.

160-yard senior A. M. A. backstroke championship for women—Won by Johanna Gorman, Homestead Carnegie Library; Mae Cutnell, Keystone A. C., second; Kathrine Gibbons, Coyne A. C., third. Time, 2:21.2.

120-yard free style for men—first heat—Won by Lindberg, Homestead Carnegie Library; Roz, Titusville A. C., second. Time, 1:20. Second heat—Won by Semago, Kennywood A. C.; Renner, Willows Pool, second. Time, 1:18. Third heat—Won by Labedda, Homestead Carnegie Library; Denny, Willows Pool, second. Time, 1:18.2.

120-yard free style for men, final—Won by Lindberg, Homestead Carnegie Library; Renner, Willows Pool, second; Labedda, Homestead Carnegie Library, third. Time, 1:13.2.

10-foot diving—Won by Bob McTiernan, Willows Pool; Carik, Pitt, second; Pal, Willows Pool, third.

160-yard senior A. M. A. relay championship for women—Won by Homestead Carnegie Library No. 1 team (Johanna Gorman, Louise Clark, Mary Daugherty, Irene Pathik); Coyne A. C., second; Homestead Carnegie Library No. 2 team, third. Time, 1:42.

120-yard breast stroke for women—Won by Mary Suchy, Coyne A. C.; Louise Clark, Homestead Carnegie Library, second; Mae Cutnell, Keystone A. C., third. Time, 1:55.2.

GAMES TODAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Toledo (2).
Louisville at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Kansas City.
Minneapolis at St. Paul.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Montreal (2).
Baltimore at Reading.
Newark at Jersey City.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Knoxville at Nashville (2).
Little Rock at New Orleans.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Huntington at Johnstown.
Clarksburg at Cumberland.
Beckley at Charleston.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Scranton at Binghamton (2).
Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Williamsport at Hazleton.
Harrisburg at York.

STARS IN WILLOWS POOL SWIM

Johanna Gorman — Coach Jack Scarry

CHAMPION—Miss Gorman, of the Homestead Library Club, was crowned the new A. M. A. 160-yard backstroke champion when she defeated Miss Mae Cutnell, Keystone A. C., the defending champion. Johanna is a sister of Anna Mae Gorman, who made the United States Olympic team, along with Miss Lenore Kight, also of the Homestead Club. Scarry is the coach of the Library swimmers. Inset above is Bob McTiernan, of Swissvale, winner of the 10-foot diving event. He is a brother of Buck McTiernan, the boxer. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

NOVICE—Miss Gazella Sapos, Kennywood A. C., winner of the 40-yard novice race at the Willows Pool swimming meet at Oakmont yesterday. Above is the P. A. A. team, which won the A. M. A. 160-yard senior free style relay title.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Toledo — R. H. E.
Indianapolis ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—7 8 3
Toledo ..... 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 2 *—10 15 0
Batteries—Campbell and Angley; Craghead, Winegarner and Fytlak.

At Columbus — R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2 7 1
Columbus ..... 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—5 10 0
Batteries—McKain, Sharpe and Erickson; Lee and Spring.

At Minneapolis — R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—5 16 2
Minneapolis ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 4—6 7 0
Batteries—Strelecki, VanAtta and Fenner; Hill, Ryan and Richards.

At Kansas City — R. H. E.
Milwaukee ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3 7 3
Kansas City ..... 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 *—7 9 1
Batteries—Caldwell and Crouch; Fowler and Snyder.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First game — R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 0 1 2 0 0 2 2 0 1—8 14 2
Montreal ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 8 2
Batteries—Tessad and Crouse; Olsen, Fisher, Brandon and Susce.

Second game — R. H. E.
Buffalo ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 9 0
Montreal ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 7 1
Batteries—Lisenbee and Crouse; Barnes and Grabowski.

First game — R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 14 2
Toronto ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—2 7 1
Batteries—Starr, Eckert and Florence; Cantrell and Smith.

Second game — R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Toronto ..... 2 1 1 0 0 0 *—4 10 0
Batteries—Starr, Winford and Rensa; A. Smith and R. Smith.

R. H. E.
Newark ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 3—7 14 0
Jersey City ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5 8 0
Batteries—Murphy, Weaver, Miner, Brillheart and Hargreaves; Cascarell, Perkins, Harrison, Jones, White and Jonnard.

R. H. E.
Baltimore ..... 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—5 13 1
Reading ..... 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 1—6 11 1
Batteries—Richmond, Gumbert and Bool; Milstead, Miller and Kreuger, Legett.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Atlanta 6 8 1
Chattanooga 1 14 1
Batteries—Bigbee and Eisemann; Pettit and Bolton.

R. H. E.
Knoxville 4 8 3
Nashville 1 7 1
Batteries—Smith, Larsen, Chambers and Holm; Reid and Gooch.

R. H. E.
Little Rock 3 7 0
New Orleans 6 13 1
Batteries—Nugent, Brown and Whitney; Giatto, Rabb and Autry.

R. H. E.
Memphis 7 15 3
Birmingham 1 5 1
Batteries—Davis and K. Moss; Shoaf, Burnes and Berres.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Johnstown ..... 11—Huntington 5
Johnstown ..... 7—Huntington 4
Charleston ..... 3—Beckley 1
Clarksburg-Cumberland, postponed.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	61	38	.616	Kan. City	48	49	.495
Indianapolis	56	45	.554	Toledo	49	53	.480
Milwaukee	51	44	.537	Louisville	40	55	.421
Columbus	51	46	.526	St. Paul	36	63	.364

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	62	38	.620	Rochester	52	50	.510
Buffalo	58	42	.580	Jersey City	47	57	.452
Baltimore	53	45	.540	Reading	43	59	.422
Montreal	50	47	.515	Toronto	35	64	.354

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	69	32	.683	Birmingham	45	54	.455
Chatnooga	64	35	.646	N. Orleans	44	56	.440
Nashville	46	46	.500	Knoxville	41	58	.414
Little Rk.	45	51	.469	Atlanta	38	60	.388

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Beckley	13	7	.650	Johnstown	10	10	.500
Charleston	11	8	.579	Cumberland	8	10	.444
Clarksbrg.	10	8	.556	Huntington	5	14	.263

Tribe Bows To Chisox

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—Earl Averill did his best to win a game for Wes Ferrell this afternoon, but the White Sox rallied in the twelfth to defeat Cleveland, 6 to 5. Ted Lyons went the route for the winners.

Averill hit his twenty-second home run in the ninth with two out and one on to tie the score and in the twelfth gave Cleveland a lead by hitting his twenty-third homer of the season.

Young Charley English, playing his first major league game, started the Hose on the way to victory with a hit after two were gone in the twelfth. Grube, Sullivan and Seeds followed with hits to win the game. The score:

Cleveland	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Porter,r.	6	1	2	0	Seeds,m-lf.	5	1	3	0
Burnett,s.	5	2	2	5	Hayes,2.	6	1	0	7
Averill,m.	5	2	0	0	Appling,s.	4	3	3	8
Vosmik,lf.	5	2	4	1	Fothergill,l	4	1	2	0
Morgan,1.	6	2	22	1	Kroh,m.	2	0	2	0
Sewell,c.	5	1	5	0	Blue,1.	5	2	14	0
Cissell,2.	6	1	0	5	Kress,r.	6	2	1	0
Monto'mb,3	4	1	1	4	Fonfeld,3.	2	2	2	1
Ferrell,p.	5	3	1	10	Grube,c.	6	3	4	1
					Lyons,p.	4	3	1	2
					Sullivan.	4	1	0	0
					Jones.	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	15*	35	24	Totals	49	19	36	22

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Lyons in twelfth.
‡Ran for Sullivan in twelfth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1—5
Chicago	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	2—6

Runs—Burnett, Averill 2, Vosmik, Montague, Hayes, Appling, Kress, English, Grube, Lyons, Kroh—Hayes, Grube. Runs batted in—Fothergill 2, Burnett, Appling, Morgan, English, Averill 3, Sullivan, Seeds. Two-base hits—Fothergill, Vosmik 2. Home runs—Averill 2, Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifices—Seeds 2, Sewell. Double plays—Hayes to Appling to Blue 2; Ferrell to Morgan; Lyons to Hayes to Blue. Left on bases—Cleveland 11, Chicago 14. Base on balls—Off Lyons 4, off Ferrell 4. Struck out—By Lyons 4, by Ferrell 1. Time—2:19. Umpires—Dineen and McGowan.

Charleston Wins Over Beckley Team

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Charleston won the opening game of its series with Beckley here tonight, 3-1, bunching four hits in the eighth for all of its runs. Joe Martin, on the mound for the Senators, limited the Knights to five hits and struck out five. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Beckley	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	5	1
Charleston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—3	7	1

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 23.—(AP.)—Johnstown took both ends of a doubleheader from Huntington here tonight, the first, 11 to 3, and the second, 7 to 4. There will be no game tomorrow, as tomorrow's game was played off as part of the double bill. The scores:

First Game — R. H. E.
Huntington ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3 10 4
Johnstown ..... 1 2 0 4 0 0 1 3 *—11 15 1
Batteries—Larkin, O'Neil and Cappock, Arnold; Morgan and Rangnow.

Second Game — R. H. E.
Huntington ..... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—4 5 4
Johnstown ..... 0 0 0 3 0 1 1 *—7 9 0
Batteries—Chisman and Arnolds; Roberts and Rangnow.

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MANUSH HERO AS NATS DOWN MACKS, 6 TO 5

Senator Star Clouts Two Doubles, Pair of Triples Against George Earnshaw.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(AP.)—A rousing ninth-inning finish today produced the two runs necessary for Washington to down the Athletics, 6 to 5.

Rice walked to open the final inning. Myer sacrificed, and then Manush, who already had hit a triple and two doubles, shot another triple down the right field line. Connie Mack ordered Cronin and Kuhel passed to fill the bases for a possible double play, but West ended it with a Texas leaguer to center.

Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia first baseman, hit his fortieth home run in the fourth inning.

This unsettled Coffman, Washington right-hander, and he passed two men. Dykes' double scored them.

Foxx opened the sixth with a double. A double by Haas, a long fly by McNair and Earnshaw's single scored two runs. Coffman went out and Brown held the Athletics until the eighth when he retired after Dykes' line single over second grazed his pitching hand. Marberry succeeded him, and Weaver pitched the ninth.

George Earnshaw pitched well for Philadelphia after an unsteady start, until the ninth. Rice's double, Myer's single, Manush's triple and Cronin's single scored three runs in the first. In the fourth Manush's double which bounded into the left field boxes, was followed by Cronin's triple to right.

Washington's win today evened a two-game series. The score:

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Washington	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Boshon,2.	4	0	2	4	Rice,r.	4	1	1	0
Cramer,m.	5	2	1	0	Myer,2.	5	1	2	4
Cochrane,c	3	0	4	0	Manush,lf.	5	4	4	0
Simmons,lf	5	0	3	0	Cronin,s.	3	2	3	2
Foxx,1.	3	2	10	1	Kuhel,1.	4	0	10	0
Haas,r.	3	1	1	0	West,3b.	4	0	1	3
McNair,s.	3	0	0	1	Ruegg,3.	4	1	0	5
Dykes,3.	4	2	3	1	Berg,c.	2	1	4	0
Earnshaw,p	4	2	0	1	Maple,c.	0	0	0	0
					Coffman,p.	2	0	0	1
					Brown,p.	1	0	0	0
					Marberry,p	0	0	0	0
					Weaver,p.	0	0	0	0
					Judge.	1	0	0	0
					Harris.	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	25	7	Totals	35	11	27	13

*One out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Berg in eighth.
‡Batted for Marberry in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Washington	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—6

Runs—Foxx 2, Haas 2, McNair, Rice 2, Myer, Manush 3. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Myer, Manush 2, Cronin 2, Foxx, Dykes 2, Earnshaw, McNair, West. Two-base hits—Rice, Manush 2, Berg, Dykes, Foxx, Haas. Three-base hits—Manush 2, Cronin. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice—Myer. Double plays—Myer to Cronin to Kuhel; West to Berg. Left on bases—Philadelphia 8, Washington 11. Base on balls—Off Earnshaw 6, off Coffman 3, off Brown 1. Struck out—By Earnshaw 3, by Coffman 2, by Brown 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off Brown, 5 in 1 2-3 innings; off Marberry, 1 in 2-3 innings; off Weaver, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Weaver. Time—1:50. Umpires—Geisel and Guthrie.

Yankees Battle Six Hours for Twin Win

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—The Yankees devoted more than six hours today to taking two close games from the Boston Red Sox. The first game went 15 innings to a 4-to-3 decision and required three and one-half hours' playing time.

The second was delayed a half hour in the first inning by a shower and was decided, 5 to 4, in the eighth when Lou Gehrig and Tony Lazzeri hit homers. Smead Jolley had put the Sox ahead with a homer in the sixth.

Paul Andrews had a bad ninth inning in the opener and let the Yanks get a tie and Wiley Moore, after pulling out of a couple of bad holes, failed when he filled the bases with none out in the fifteenth. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Olson,2.	6	2	5	5	Byrd,m.	7	1	4	0
Watwd,mr	5	0	3	0	Sewell,3.	7	1	1	2
Johnson,lf	4	1	2	0	Chapman,r	5	0	3	0
Jolley,1.	4	2	1	0	Gehrig,1.	5	3	11	1
Oliver,m.	2	1	1	0	Combs,lf.	4	2	1	0
Alexander,1	5	0	21	0	Lazzeri,2.	6	0	5	7
Pickering,3	6	1	1	5	Crosetti,s.	3	1	1	1
Warstler,s	6	1	1	4	Ruth.	0	0	0	0
Connolly,c	5	0	7	1	Hoag.	0	0	0	0
Andrews,p	3	0	0	0	Lary,s.	2	1	2	2
Moore,p.	2	0	0	4	Jorgens,c.	6	1	12	1
					Ruffing,p.	6	2	0	0
Totals	48	7*	44	30	Totals	53	12	45	15

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Crosetti in ninth.
‡Ran for Ruth in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—Watwood, Johnson 2, Gehrig 2, Combs, Jorgens. Errors—Watwood, Alexander, Connolly. Runs batted in—Ruffing, Jolly, Johnson, Combs, Lary. Two-base hits—Gehrig, Sewell. Three-base hits—Jolley, Olson; Combs. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Alexander. Sacrifices—Andrews, Combs. Double plays—Olson, Warstler and Alexander; Crosetti, Lazzeri and Gehrig; Sewell and Gehrig; Pickering, Olson and Alexander. Left on bases—Boston 7, New York 11. Base on balls—Off Ruffing 6, off Andrews 2, off Moore 5. Struck out—By Ruffing 10. Hits—Off Andrews, 7 in 8 innings (none out in 9th); off Moore, 5 in 6⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Moore. Time of game—3:18. Umpires—Nallin and Vangrafan.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Olson,2.	2	0	2	1	Hoag,lf.	3	1	3	0
Oliver,m.	5	1	2	0	Sewell,3.	4	1	1	0
Johnson,lf	5	2	1	0	Chapman,r	3	0	1	0
Jolley,1.	5	1	2	0	Gehrig,1.	4	3	11	1
Alexandr,1	4	1	1	0	Combs,m.	4	2	2	0
Pickering,3	4	1	1	1	Lazzeri,2.	3	2	2	5
Warstler,s	4	1	1	4	Crosetti,s.	4	0	1	5
Tate,c.	3	2	5	1	Dickey,c.	4	0	5	2
Durham,p.	3	0	0	0	Pipgras,p.	3	0	1	2
					Allen,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	7	Totals	32	9	27	14

Boston	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5

Runs—Johnson 2, Jolley, Alexander, Hoag, Sewell, Chapman, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Gehrig 2, Combs 2, Alexander, Jolley 2, Lazzeri, Combs. Two-base hits—Combs, Tate, Johnson, Hoag. Home runs—Jolley, Gehrig, Lazzeri. Sacrifice—Olson. Double play—Olson, Warstler and Alexander. Left on bases—Boston 9, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Durham 3, off Pipgras 4. Struck out—By Durham 5, by Pipgras 3. Hits—Off Pipgras, 9 in 8 innings; off Allen, none in ⅓ inning. Hit by pitcher—By Durham (Chapman). Wild pitch—Pipgras 2. Winning pitcher—Pipgras. Time of game—2:10. Umpires—Van Grafan and Nallin.

TIGERS, BROWNS SPLIT

ST. LOUIS, July 23.—(AP.)—With home runs accounting for 12 of the counters, St. Louis and Detroit divided a doubleheader here today, the Browns winning the first game, 5 to 1, and the Tigers the aftermath, 9 to 4.

The initial contest was decided on Jack Burns' homer with the bases filled to break a 1-to-1 tie. The heavy-hitting St. Louis first baseman ran his string of games in which he hit safely to 20 in this game, but was stopped in the second, in which he was walked twice. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Davis,1.	3	1	13	1	Schaefer,3.	3	1	2	1
Gehringer,2	4	0	2	3	Burns,1.	3	2	9	1
Stone,lf.	3	0	0	0	Campbell,r	3	1	1	0
Webb,r.	2	0	0	0	Goslin,lf.	4	1	1	0
Walker,m	4	1	0	0	Ferrell,c.	4	0	4	0
Rhiel,3.	3	0	1	1	Schulte,m.	3	0	4	1
Rogell,s.	3	0	3	4	Melillo,2.	4	0	4	2
Hyde,c.	3	0	4	1	Levey,s.	3	0	1	1
White,p.	2	0	0	0	Hadley,p.	3	0	0	0
Goldsb'y,p.	0	0	0	0					
Totals	28	2	24	11	Totals	36	5	27	7

*Batted for Whitehill in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
St. Louis	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	*—5

Runs—Davis, Schaefer, Burns 2, Campbell, Goslin, Ferrell, Melillo, Levey, Hadley. Runs batted in—Stone 2, Rhiel, Davis 2, Webb, Gehringer, Goslin 3. Two-base hits—Haywarth, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Davis, Walker. Home runs—Stone, Rhiel, Goslin. Double plays—Levey to Melillo to Burns; Melillo to Burns; Davis unassisted. Left on bases—Detroit 4, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Kimsey 1, off Bridges 3. Struck out—By Fischer 4, by Kimsey 1, by Bridges 5. Hits—Off Fischer, 10 in 7 innings; off Kimsey 4 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Time—2:00. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and Hildebrand.

SECOND GAME

Detroit.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Davis,1.	5	2	5	0	Schaefer,3.	3	1	2	0
Gehringer,2	5	4	2	3	Burns,1.	2	0	9	1
Stone,m.	5	2	3	0	Campbell,r	4	0	3	0
Webb,r.	5	1	3	0	Goslin,lf.	4	1	1	0
Walker,lf.	4	2	2	0	Schulte,m.	4	2	4	0
Rhiel,3.	5	2	0	0	Melillo,2.	4	1	4	6
Hayworth,c	4	1	6	0	Fischer,p.	3	1	0	0
Bridges,p.	4	1	0	0	Kimsey,p.	0	0	0	0
					Fisher.	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	14	27	7	Totals	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Hemsworth in ninth.

Detroit	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3—9
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0—4

Runs—Davis 3, Gehringer 2, Stone, Rhiel, Rogell, Bridges, Campbell, Goslin, Schulte, Fischer 2, Kress, Rogell. Runs batted in—Stone 3, Rhiel, Davis 3, Webb, Gehringer, Goslin 3. Two-base hits—Haywarth, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Davis, Walker. Home runs—Stone, Rhiel, Goslin. Double plays—Levey to Melillo to Burns; Melillo to Burns; Davis unassisted. Left on bases—Detroit 4, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Kimsey 1, off Bridges 3. Struck out—By Fischer 4, by Kimsey 1, by Bridges 5. Hits—Off Fischer, 10 in 7 innings; off Kimsey 4 in 1⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Fischer. Time—2:00. Umpires—Ormsby, Owens and Hildebrand.

L. F. BURKES BEATEN

The Miller A. C. defeated the L. F. Burkes, 10 to 9, in 11 innings yesterday afternoon at Bellevue.

PUBLIC LINKS LAURELS WON BY R. L. MILLER

Florida Golfer Defeats Namesake from Chicago, 4 and 2, in Final Round.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 23.—(AP.)—R. L. Miller, Jacksonville, Fla., won the national public links golf tournament here today, defeating Pete Miller, Chicago, 4 and 2, in the 36-hole final round.

The freckle-faced Southerner won by playing the same steady game during the afternoon round that put him 3 up at the end of the morning 18 holes and that he had shown throughout the tournament.

He weakened a bit on No. 12 of the afternoon round, taking three putts, but otherwise his driving, approaching and ability to make the ball stick on the fast greens was superior to that of his opponent and he kept up with him on putting.

He was presented the Standish cup by Ganson Depew, chairman of the public links committee of the U. S. G. A., together with a special cup by the Shawnee Golf Club, and then was formally appointed aide-de-camp to Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler, with rank of colonel.

The Harding cup for the winner of the team match qualifying round went to the Louisville team.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND

Par—										
Out	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	5	5	—37
In	5	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	—36—72
R. L. Miller—										
Out	4	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	5	—37
In	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	—35—72
Pete Miller—										
Out	5	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	5	—38
In	5	4	3	4	4	3	5	4	4	—36—74

AFTERNOON ROUND

R. L. Miller—										
Out	4	4	3	5	4	5	4	4	4	—36
In	4	5	4	5	4	3	4			
Pete Miller—										
Out	5	4	3	4	4	5	4	4	4	—38
In	5	5	3	5	4	3	4			

FINEVIEW TRIUMPHS

George Atkins pitched the Fineview Highlanders to a 6-0 victory over the Warren A. C. ... afternoon on the Fineview playgrounds.

Pirate Fans, Listen In
Today to the Play-by-Play Broadcast of the Double-Header
PIRATES vs. CHICAGO
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Pirates Face Strain of Eleven Games in Seven Days

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Season's Toughest Week. | *Olympic Games Approach.*
Five Double-Headers. | *History of Great Meet.*
Long Rail Jumps Added. | *American Victory Seen.*

FLAG CHANCE AT STAKE ON HARD TRIP

THERE WON'T BE any doubt about the championship qualities of the Pirates if they're still on their feet at the end of this week. During the first part of a long cruise in hostile waters, George Gibson's crew will be up against one of the toughest programs that ever confronted a major league club.

In the seven-day period starting today, the Bucs will have to play no fewer than 11 games, all away from home. Five doubleheaders are included, and three of these dual bills will come on successive days.

TRAVEL ADDS HEAVILY to the burden. A railroad ride of 468 miles to Chicago preceded the ordeal that begins this afternoon, and then, as a prelude to playing nine games in five straight days starting Tuesday, the Rovers will be on the rattlers for a mere stretch of 909 miles from Chicago to New York.

Manager Gibson may consider himself fortunate if his club is still in one piece Saturday night. As a result of early postponements, the crowded schedule for the week looms as one of the most formidable obstacles to Pirate success. Many a pennant prospect has been sorely damaged by a less severe strain than this.

THE DIZZY WEEK starts with a double-header today against the Cubs, the hardest club in the league to beat on its own grounds. Tomorrow is an open date, to make possible the long jump to New York, where seven games must be played with the Giants in four days.

The open date coming tomorrow, will be followed by three straight tandem tangles with the Terry troupe on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and a single game on Friday, after which the Bucs must shift to Philadelphia for the week's fifth double-header on Saturday, making a total of nine games on the last five days of the week.

UNQUESTIONABLY IT'S THE toughest spot of the entire season for the Picaroons, putting a tremendous additional burden on a club already strained for many weeks by hard pennant fighting. The pitching staff will be taxed to the limit, and it is hardly likely that any other department will be able to keep going up to normal through the full period under the load of the extra work. Playing ability alone will not be enough to carry the Bucs through. The strenuous week will involve a severer test of durability or staying powers, courage, steadiness, resourcefulness and reserve strength then any other period of the season.

AND EVEN WHEN the tough week is over the Corsairs will not be out of the woods. There will remain the question as to what extent the terrific pressure of these seven days will affect the work of the club in later games on the trip. Two more must be played in Philadelphia next week, followed by three in Brooklyn and five in Boston, a total of 21 for the whole jaunt.

This week may take so much out of the Bucs as make it difficult for them to get back to par very soon before they return to their home field on August 11. There is hardly any doubt that the present trip will go farther toward determining the fate of the Bucs for the year than any other part of the race.

THE BIGGEST OF all sport shows, as well as the oldest, is just ahead. Months of preparation will culminate Saturday in the opening of the Olympic games at Los Angeles, bringing together in competition for world honors 2,000 athletes representing 48 nations.

This is the tenth renewal of the games since they were revived in 1896, and the second time they have been held in the United States, St. Louis having staged them in 1904. They have been held twice in Athens, twice in Paris, and once each in London, Stockholm, Antwerp and Amsterdam.

THE FAMOUS GAMES had their origin in Olympia, Greece, in 776 B. C., part of a five-day Pan-Hellenic festival held every four years in the shadows of Mount Olympus. The celebrations were called Olympiads, and an olympiad was used as a measure of time, meaning four years, until A. D. 394. Besides athletics, the program also included music, poetry, art, oratory, and later on saddle horses and chariot races. Greece was alone for many years in staging the contests, but eventually the Romans developed some great athletes, challenged Greece, and thereafter the duels featured Grek against Roman.

EVIDENTLY THE ATHLETES of old set the style for some of the practices that prevail today, for eventually Greece charged that the Romans were professionalizing their fame by going on tours and collecting money, or its equivalent, for displaying their prowess.

This led to ill feeling, with the wrecking of buildings by the Romans as a climax. The games were abandoned, and they were not revived until 1896, when the modern meet grew out of a movement started by Baron Pierre de Coubertin, of France.

FROM EVERY ANGLE, the games of 1932 promise to be the greatest ever held. Starting Saturday, and concluding August 14, there will be 135 shows during 16 days, with competition in 14 sports, and demonstrations in two others. An average daily attendance of 50,000 is expected, with 100,000 as the peak

Financial problems have kept a few countries out, and caused others to reduce the number of their entrants, but in a general scale the cream of the world's amateur talent will be on hand to compete on track and field, swimming, diving, rowing, boxing, wrestling, weight-lifting, horsemanship, cycling, rugby, field hockey, yachting and what not.

AS USUAL, THE track and field sports will be the high spot, and around that portion of the program public interest will center. To the victorious country in track and field goes the greater part of the Olympic glory, and Americans are in a position to await the big test with confidence born of the knowledge that Uncle Sam has recruited the greatest team he has ever known in an attempt to retain the honors he has won in that branch of competition in every renewal of the modern games.

IN THE DISTANCE races, as usual, the chances will be against American success. The Finns still hold their old edge there, whether or not Paavo Nurmi is reinstated to run in the Marathon, though Gene Venzke gives us a look-in this time in the 1,500 meters. We are outclassed in the javelin, possibly in the hop, step and jump, and the shot-put and broad jump are in danger.

But otherwise this country is sitting pretty. The United States has a better chance than ever before to make clean sweep of all the flat races from the 100 to the 1,500 meters, with victory also reasonably certain in the hurdles, the high jump, the pole vault and part of the weight events.

LOCAL POLOISTS WIN OVER COLUMBUS TEAM

THRILLING MIDFIELD ACTION DURING GAME AT FOX CHAPEL FIELD YESTERDAY . . . PITTSBURGH WAS WINNER, 7-4

M'CAHILL STARS IN POLO WIN

With Howard Adams and David I. McCahill, Jr., riding in sensational form, the Pittsburgh Polo Club team yesterday afternoon defeated the River Ridge Riding and Polo Club, of Columbus, O., 7 to 4, at Fox Chapel, in the best game played here this season. Adams scored four goals and McCahill three.

The visiting team, composed of such outstanding stars as Alan Holman, Red Caldwell and Galbreath, played a sterling game, and probably rode harder than the Pittsburghers, but the home players were more accurate with their shots.

Both teams tallied in the opening chukker. McCahill drove a rising shot through the sticks for the first marker, and Red Caldwell equalized for the Ohians.

equalized for the Ohioans.

In the second and third chukkers, while Galbraith scored for Columbus and McCahill tallied for Pittsburgh in the fourth chukker.

The Buckeyes made things interesting in the fifth stanza, Holman scored from a foul shot, then Caldwell scored and McCahill retaliated for Pittsburgh.

Holman was riding hard, and Chapman, the visiting No. 4 player, was driving the free shots the length of the field. The local teamwork was carried on, however, and the game was safe when Adams scored twice. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—7		Columbus—4
Vang	No. 1	Galbreath
McCahill, Jr.	No. 2	Caldwell
Manzan	No. 3	Holman
Adams	No. 4	Chapman

Substitutes—King McCreery for Vang, S. McCreery for Adams. Goals—Adams, McCahill 3, Caldwell 3, Holman and Galbreath. Referee—Tom Warren, Akron.

SOUTH PARK WINS

The South Park Polo and Riding Club four defeated the Charleroi Veteran riders, 10 to 5, at South Park yesterday afternoon.

Loether, riding No. 3 for South Park, led in the scoring with four goals, with Dette, at No. 1, getting three and Degenhart two. The same two teams clash this afternoon. The lineup:

South Park—10	Pos.	Charleroi—5
Dette	No. 1	Lang
Degenhart	No. 2	Toner
Loether	No. 3	Praniski

Scoring, South Park—Dette 3, Degenhart 2, Loether 4, Ackerman (sub for Degenhart); Charleroi, Toner 3, Praniski, Cognor (sub for Lang). Referee—Capt. C. J. Voltz.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Benny Bass vs. Ernie Ratner, 10 rounds, Staten Island.
Steve Hamas vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.
Ernie Schaaf vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds; Jimmy Braddock vs. Tony Shucco, 8 rounds, and Arthur Huttick vs. Abe Lipschitz, 6 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.
Larry Gains vs. Charley Belanger, 15 rounds, Paris.
Tiger Jack Fox vs. Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds, Terre Haute, Ind.
Russ Rowsey vs. Frankie Palmo, 10 rounds, Huntington, W. Va.
Tiger (Kid) Walker vs. Louie Baines, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.
Young Stribling vs. Frankie Wine, 10 rounds, Sydney, Australia.
Angel Chyzlic vs. Willie Feldman, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.
Battling Bozo vs. Chuck Burns, 10 rounds, Charleston, S. C.
Mickey Walker vs. Salvatore Ruggirello, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts at Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club arena, North Side.
Fire Department amateur bouts, New Kensington.
Willie Davies vs. Babe Triscaro and Jack December vs. Jackie Purvis, 6 rounds each, Cleveland.
Chicago Golden Gloves Champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

WEDNESDAY

Tommy Freeman vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds; Lee Sala vs. Frankie Goosby, 8 rounds, and Max Elling and Johnny Durso vs. opponent to be named, 6 rounds each, Greenlee Field.
Charley Reiloff vs. Isadore Gastanaga, 10 rounds, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

THURSDAY

Billy Holt vs. Jack King, Buddy McArthur vs. Sunny Jim McVey and Leon Jendrasiak vs. Jimmy Vaughn, 10 rounds each, and Johnny Allen vs. Don Asto, 6 rounds, Hickey Park, Millvale.
Benny Leonard vs. Billy Townsend, 10 rounds, New York.
Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Leo Duncan (non-title), 10 rounds, Phillipsburg, N. J.
Joey Thomas vs. Louie Mays, 10 rounds, Dubuque, Ia.
Tracey Cox vs. Tony Scioling and Harry Dublinsky vs. Henry Perlick, 8 rounds each, Chicago.
K. O. Kelly vs. Alex Knaub, 10 rounds, Havre, Mont.
Chet Smallwood vs. Ray Newton, 10 rounds, Mansfield, O.

OTHER DATES

August 1—Johnny Risko vs. Tuffy Griffith, 10 rounds, Cleveland.
August 4—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Lou Brouillard, 10 rounds, Yankee Stadium, New York; Kid Chocolate vs. Eddie Shea, (for world junior-lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago; amateur bouts, Borough Hall, Rye Avenue; Ted Yarosz vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, 10 rounds, Detroit.
August 8—Tony Canzoneri vs. Billy Petrolle (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

Play in 'Y' Net Tourney Resumed

The Metropolitan Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament will be resumed tomorrow evening, play starting at 6 o'clock. North Boroughs will meet East Liberty at East Liberty; Allegheny will play Downtown at the Hill Top courts and Hill Top will play Emsworth on Emsworth courts.

Saturday Tennis Play

INTER-CLUB LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION

Edgewood, 7; Mt. Lebanon, 2.

Singles—McCook Reed, Edgewood, defeated Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Unger, Mt. Lebanon, defeated L. Reed, Edgewood, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; Harbison, Edgewood, defeated Knoche, Mt. Lebanon, 6-4, 6-4; Smith, Edgewood, defeated Brown, Mt. Lebanon, 6-1, 6-4; Lockhart, Edgewood, defeated Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, 6-3, 8-6; Cochran, Edgewood, defeated Maloney, Mt. Lebanon, 7-5, 8-6.

Doubles—Harbison and Hicks, Edgewood, defeated Brown and Alcorn, Mt. Lebanon, 6-3, 7-5; Unger and Rumsey, Mt. Lebanon, defeated L. Reed and Smith, Edgewood, 6-3, 10-8; Cochran and Smeaton, Edgewood, defeated Knoche and Maloney, Mt. Lebanon, 9-7, 2-6, 6-4.

Stanton Heights, 5; South Hills, 4.

Singles—McCabe, South Hills, defeated Rinehart, Stanton Heights, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4; Artzberger, South Hills, defeated Glidden, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Hughes, Stanton Heights, defeated W. Creighton, South Hills, 6-1, 6-1; Spindler, Stanton Heights, defeated Broad, South Hills, 7-5, 6-1; Wolfe, Stanton Heights, defeated O'Neill, South Hills, 6-4, 6-4; R. Creighton, South Hills, defeated Bill James, Stanton Heights, 6-4, 6-1.

Doubles—McCabe and Artzberger, South Hills, defeated Rinehart and Spindler, Stanton Heights, 9-7, 8-6; Glidden and Hughes, Stanton Heights, defeated R. Creighton and Broad, South Hills, 6-2, 6-3; Wolfe and Cooper, Stanton Heights, defeated O'Neill and Creighton, South Hills, 6-2, 6-1.

P. A. A., 6; University Club, 3.

Singles—D. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated McClintock, University Club, 6-4, 6-1; J. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Barber, University Club, 7-5, 6-1; W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Moore, University Club, 6-4, 7-5; McLain, University Club, defeated Redmond, P. A. A., 3-6, 6-4, 16-8; Mattern, University Club, defeated Lauler, P. A. A., 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Buchanan, University Club, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—McClintock and Barber, University Club, defeated D. L. O'Loughlin and W. L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 7-5, 8-6; J. O'Loughlin and Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Moore and McLain, University Club, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Redmond and Glaser, P. A. A., defeated Mattern and Buchanan, University Club, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

SECOND DIVISION

Rockwood, 8; Washington Heights, 1.

Singles—Dixon, Rockwood, defeated Lacher, Washington Heights, 7-5, 2-6, 6-4; R. Bald, Rockwood, defeated Meyers, Washington Heights, 6-2, 7-5; E. Ackerman, Rockwood, defeated H. Criswell, Washington Heights, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; Grier, Rockwood, defeated Luhn, Washington Heights, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4; J. Bald, Rockwood, defeated Hofer, Washington Heights, 6-1, 6-1; Hatch, Rockwood, defeated Rihn, Washington Duquesne Library, 5; College Avenue, 4.

Singles—W. Servick, Duquesne Library, defeated Samarias, College Avenue, 6-3, 6-1; Walton, College Avenue, defeated Keller, Duquesne Library, 6-4, 6-4; Weber, College Avenue, defeated Davies, Duquesne Library, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2; Jones, Duquesne Library, defeated McGrath, College Avenue, 7-5, 6-1; A. Servick, Duquesne Library, defeated Byrer, College Avenue, 6-0, 6-0; Carey, Duquesne Library, defeated Ellis, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles—Walton and Samerias, College Avenue, defeated W. Servick and Keller, Duquesne Library, 6-4, 6-2; Moore and Weber, College Avenue, defeated Davis and Jones, Duquesne Library, 8-6, 6-2; A. Servick and Carey, Duquesne Library, defeated McGrath and Topp, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-4.

Shannopin, 5; Westinghouse, 4.

Singles—Goodman, Shannopin, defeated Clardy, Westinghouse, 6-0, 6-2; Bloom, Shannopin, defeated Tkachonik, Westinghouse, 6-1, 6-2; Leyda, Shannopin, defeated Diamond, Westinghouse, 8-1, 3-6, 6-3; Clark, Westinghouse, defeated G. Morcroft, Shannopin, 6-4, 6-0; Madden, Westinghouse, defeated E. Morcroft, Shannopin, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6; Milligan, Westinghouse, defeated Booth, Shannopin, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Goodman and G. Morcroft, Shannopin, defeated Clardy and Anderson, Westinghouse, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Leyda and Bloom, Shannopin, defeated Spooner and Tickvinsky, 6-4, 6-4; Clark and Madden, Westinghouse, defeated E. Morcroft and Booth, Shannopin, 9-7, 6-3.

Heights, 8-0, 3-6, 6-4.

Doubles—R. Bald and H. Ackerman, Rockwood, defeated Meyers and H. Criswell, Washington Heights, 6-3, 6-4; Lacher and Luhn, Washington Heights, defeated Hatch and Grier, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-3; Dixon and J. Bald, Rockwood, defeated Snodgrass and J. Criswell, Washington Heights, 6-4, 6-4.

Y. M. H. A., 5; Edgewood Seconds, 4.

Singles—Milton, Y. M. H. A., defeated Peterson, Edgewood, 6-4, 7-5; Slocum, Edgewood, defeated Rosenthal, 6-8, 6-0, 6-4; Solow, Y. M. H. A., defeated Kimsey, Edgewood, 6-1, 6-3; Neal, Edgewood, defeated W. Rose, Y. M. H. A., 3-6, 6-4, 7-5; Milton, Y. M. H. A., defeated Tilbury, Edgewood, 6-3, 6-3; Bruder, Y. M. H. A., defeated R. Henderson, Edgewood, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5.

Doubles—Peterson and Slocum, Edgewood, defeated S. and H. Milton, 6-2, 11-13, 6-2; Rose and Solow, Y. M. H. A., defeated Neal and Tilbury, Edgewood, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Rosenthal and Bruder, Y. M. H. A., defeated Henderson and Johnson, 6-0, 6-2.

BEAVER VALLEY LEAGUE

College Hill, 6; Koppel, 0.

Singles—Howard Campbell, College Hill, defeated Howard Mathieson, Sr., Koppel, 6-3, 6-2; Dick Campbell, College Hill, defeated Howard Mathieson, Jr., Koppel, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Charley Arnold, College Hill, defeated George Phillips, Koppel, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Dale Campbell, College Hill, defeated Carry Asper, Koppel, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles—Dick Campbell and Howard Campbell, College Hill, defeated Howard Mathieson, Jr., and George Phillips, Koppel, 6-2, 6-1; Dale Campbell and Charley Arnold, College Hill, defeated Charles Campbell and Robert Campbell, Koppel, 6-2, 6-1.

Beaver Falls, 6; Monaca, 0.

John Hecker, Beaver Falls, defeated Frank Zinke, Monaca, 6-3, 7-5; Stewart Snodgrass, Beaver Falls, defeated Jacober, Monaca, 6-1, 6-3; Barber, Beaver Falls, defeated Youtes, Monaca, 6-0, 6-1; Reed, Beaver Falls, defeated Bachelor, Monaca, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles—John Hecker and Stewart Snodgrass, Beaver Falls, defeated Thomas and Zinke, Monaca, 6-0, 6-2; Reed and Barber, Beaver Falls, defeated Youtes and Buchenbaugh, Monaca, 6-1, 6-0.

Ambridge, 5; Aliquippa, 1.

Singles—Hugg, Ambridge, defeated Fouse Aliquippa, 6-1, 6-2; Davis, Aliquippa, defeated Jones, Ambridge, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1; Anderson, Ambridge, defeated Herbert, Aliquippa, 6-3, 6-3; Olecad, Ambridge, defeated Horner Wahl, Aliquippa, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Hugg and Jones, Ambridge, defeated Davis and Carl Wahl, Aliquippa, 6-3, 6-3; Anderson and Hine, Ambridge, defeated Fouse and Herberts, Aliquippa, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Beaver, 4; Freedom, 2.

Singles—R. Jack, Freedom, defeated Clarky, Beaver, 6-2, 6-4; Davis, Beaver, defeated A. Eckstedt, Freedom, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; McCann, Freedom, defeated Houston, Beaver, 6-4, 3-6, 11-9; Purdum, Beaver, defeated W. C. Jack, Freedom, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles—McCann and Davis, Beaver, defeated A. Jack and McCann, Freedom, 6-1, 8-6; Purdum and Houston, Beaver, defeated R. Eckstedt and [illegible], Freedom, 6-0, 6-1.

Sandlot Bunts

The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Washington Pilots will meet in a charity game this afternoon for the benefit of the needy of the Fifth Ward.

The Homestead Aces will play the Greenfield Community nine at Magee Field this afternoon at 2:30. The Aces are open for games abroad. Call Court 4591.

FREEMAN, KING TOP MITT CARDS

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor

With the Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, closed down again, at least temporarily, only two professional boxing shows will be staged in the Pittsburgh district this week, at Greenlee Field, on Wednesday night, and at Hickey Park, Millvale, on Thursday.

Tommy Freeman, of Cleveland, former welterweight champion of the world, who has had singular success in Pittsburgh since beginning a comeback as a middleweight, having beaten Buck McTiernan in 10 rounds and stopped Lee Sala in one, will return to top off the Greenlee card against Tiger Joe Randall, Elizabeth Negro, who recently knocked out Davy Grove, of the North Side, in workmanlike fashion after the latter had beaten Jimmy Belmont and drawn with Paulie Walker.

Frankie Goosby and Lee Sala will box the semi-final, Max Elling will be one of the principals in the second bout, and Johnny Durso it to be matched for the opener.

ALVIS' 'FIND' IN DEBUT

Ray Alvis' newest "find," Jack King, of Chicago, makes his Pittsburgh bow against Billy Holt, Negro welterweight, of Homewood, in the main bout of a program of three 10-rounders and a six-round offering at Hickey Park. King knocked out Jack Kane in two rounds in Chicago last Friday night, with James (Red) Mason, veteran Pittsburgh manager of boxers, in his corner. Kane previously had beaten Herman Perlick and boxed Billy Petrolle. King includes Harry Dublinsky among his victims.

Leon Jendrasiak, Grand Rapids southpaw featherweight, meets Jimmy Vaughn, of Cleveland, and Sunny Jim McVey, Braddock Negro light-heavyweight, opposes Buddy McArthur, of McKeesport, in the two other 10-rounders at Hickey Park, while Johnny Allen, stablemate of Jendrasiak, takes on Don Asto, of Uniontown, in the six-round opener.

Amateur bouts are carded at the Twenty-seventh Ward Republican Club arena on the North Side and at New Kensington under the auspices of the fire department on Tuesday. Bill Schwerin and Bill Nichy are in the feature event of the North Side show.

Davy Grove enters a hospital tomorrow for an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

RUNYON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

for constant practice to maintain it, the Manassa Mauler lost it with the passing of the years. He couldn't get on his toes in his first fight with Gene Tunney when he lost the championship. At least, he couldn't stay on his toes, as in the old days.

When he began training for his comeback with Jack Sharkey, he had a new manager in the person of the late Leo P. Flynn, a shrewd handler of gladiators. Flynn decided that Dempsey could be improved by making him fight flat-footed, and that's the way he had him working at Saratoga.

One day, Joe Benjamin, the California lightweight, who had trained with Dempsey for years, found the Manassa Mauler in a state of great dejection.

"What's the matter with me, Joe?" Dempsey asked. "I don't seem able to do anything any more. These sparring partners of mine are hitting me with everything in the joint."

"I'll tell you what's the matter," said Joe. "You're trying to box in a style that's impossible for you. Get on your toes and start weaving and knock those eggs bowlegged. Never mind what anybody else says. Get on your toes."

The next day Dempsey was on his toes and had sparring partners strewn all over the landscape.

Loses Old Form

He came out for the first round with Sharkey siding flat-footed along the ropes in curious fashion, instead of charging to the attack in his old style. He took an awful shellacking for a few rounds, but it was from his toes and from a weave that he delivered the left hook to the chin that finished Sharkey while Sharkey was squawking to the referee about a foul.

The Dempsey legs were gone entirely when he met Tunney the first time. He could scarcely move.

Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Twenty-six youngsters are already aligned for play in the annual Pittsburgh center junior and boys' net championships slated for Wednesday and Thursday of the current week at the P. A. A. According to announcement of Chairman H. M. Rinehart late yesterday, 15 entrants are listed in the 15-to-18-year-old division, with 11 slated for performance in the 15-and-under classification.

Topping the competitive group are the victors in the Western Pennsylvania youths' tournament at Carnegie Tech last week—Ralph Bald, Mount Lebanon High School ace, and Robert Madden, driving luminary of Schenley High. Though these lads reign quite naturally as favorites for the center crowns, which carry with them trips as Steel City guests of the Pittsburgh Tennis Association to the National Junior and Boys' milling at Culver the week of August 8, their respective tasks of adding to present honors will be complicated by stern opposition from such clever racqueters as Bob Burnett, Byron Dillon, Bob Grier, Emerson Hess, Harold Mathieson, Hugo Vannucci and Paul Elliott in the junior sector, and Bob Bald, John Burke, Lawrence Blatt and Irwin Solow in the boys'.

ENTRIES RECEIVED

Entries will be received from properly qualified club, school, town, and sectional delegates until noon on Tuesday, Chairman Rinehart will handle names by phone at Grant 6675 or by mail at 3116 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh. The roster to date:

JUNIORS

Ralph Bald, Mount Lebanon High School; Don C. Bozland, Edgewood Playground; Robert Burnett, Regent Square Tennis Club; Byron Dillon, Bellevue High School; Jack Frazier, Presbyterian Lawn Tennis Association of Belle Vernon; Robert Grier, Mount Lebanon Tennis Club; Emerson Hess, Taylor Allderdice High School; Donald H. Krey, Carnegie Tech; Sol Kuriz, Peabody High School; Harold J. Mathieson, Jr., Koppel; William Smith, Graham Field Tennis Club; Jimmy Thompson, Nevin Tennis Club of Belle Vernon; Hugo Vannucci, Belle Vernon High School; Edgar Topp, College Avenue Tennis Club; Paul Elliott, Wilkinsburg Tennis Club.

BOYS

Robert Bald, Mount Lebanon High School; Robert Boadycombe, Wilkinsburg High School; David Bolotin, Elwood City High School; John Burke, Edgewood High School; William C. Fay, Mount Lebanon Tennis Club; Ralph Henderson, Edgewood Club; Robert Madden, Schenley High School; Irwin Solow, Taylor Allderdice High School; Lawrence Blatt, College Avenue Tennis Club; Robert McElroy, Regent Square Tennis Club; Robert McMorran, Elkinwild Tennis Club of Glenshaw.

EXHIBITIONS TODAY

Two Pittsburgh racquet contingents are booked to travel abroad this afternoon in line with P. T. A. policy of missionary work toward tennis expansion in Western Pennsylvania. Dr. John O'Loughlin, P. A. A. ace, will lead an outfit including himself, Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Billy O'Loughlin, Paul Barber and the writer to the ancient O'Loughlin stronghold of Johnstown, there to engage in exhibition contests on the Westmont Tennis Club rectangles, where years ago the noted East End trio first crashed into the net pastime. All of the Cambria visitors, except Barber, are Winged Head players. Barber, crack Sewickleyite, is a member of Don Mattern's University Club team.

Meanwhile, Frank Smith, Edgewood captain, heads a quartet of suburbanite and Mt. Lebanon caverters to Little Washington for inter-city jousts with an outfit from that place. Smith, Leonard Reed, John Brown and Ed Alcorn comprise the local group. Bill Thompson and Ronald Naser, noted Wash-Jeff products, form the nucleus of the home array.

The second annual exhibition tennis program at the Ingomar court of Walter Stone will be staged a week from today. Pittsburgh Athletic Association racketers, including Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Dr. John O'Loughlin, Billy O'Loughlin, Miriam Sullivan, Betty Wattles and the writes, will appear in a special card of men's and women's singles and men's and mixed doubles. A large gallery is expected to attend. The event is open to the public.

ACES BEAT VERHOVAY

The Homestead Aces defeated the Verhovay A. A. in a slugfest, 11 to 7, yesterday at Burgwin Park, Norum, of the Aces, led the batsmen with three hits. The

Homested	R.	H.	O.	A.	Verhovay.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Forquer,s.	2	2	2	2	J. Solters,m	1	2	0	0
Norum,2.	2	3	0	7	Tinta,2.	1	1	1	3
Neville,lf.	0	1	0	0	Joh,f.	3	3	6	0
Kirk,1.	2	1	12	0	G. Solters,1.	1	2	12	0
Nagy,3.	1	1	0	0	Bennett,lf.	0	2	0	1
J. Asmus,m	1	0	0	0	Golwe,p,s.	0	1	1	3
M. Asmus,r.	0	1	1	0	A. Zeher,3.	0	0	1	3
Gorlowe,c.	0	0	6	1	S. Zeher,c.	1	1	5	1
Hayden,p.	3	1	0	0	Balough,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals.	11	10	21	11	Totals.	7	10	21	11

Homestead Aces ..... 0 0 1 0 0 6 4—11
Verhovay A. A. ..... 1 0 2 1 2 0 1— 7

Errors—Norum, Kirk, Tinta, Golwash. Two-base hits—G. Salters, Forquer 2, Neville, M. Asmus. Base on balls—Off Hayden 1, off Balough 3. Struck out—By Hayden 5, by Balough 2. Umpire—Lynch.

Olympic Stars Must Reside in Village

Coach Robertson Orders All Team Members To Live Together as Unit.

By LAWSON ROBERTSON
Head Coach American Olympic Team.
(Copyright, 1932, by King Features, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—At present I am faced with a rather difficult proposition as it concerns Los Angeles athletes which "made" the Olympic team.

Because this is their native city, the boys have been anxious to spend their nights at home, rather than in the Olympic village. This is only the natural thing for them to wish to do because home comforts are greater than those provided in the village. However, I feel that it would be detrimental to the best interest of the U. S. A. team to have the squad split at any time and have issued instructions that all boys must live at the village.

WANT OLYMPIC ATMOSPHERE

So long as they are in the village as a complete unit I will know where they are and what they are doing at all times. They should have a full measure of sleep each night. They should be on a limited diet and they should be breathing the atmosphere of the Olympics.

The thing that we must guard against is overconfidence. The fact that the men who earned places on the team by beating boys who were holders of world records or American records has made many of them feel that triumph in the Olympics will be merely a matter of routine. They are due for a shock if they adhere to this conclusion.

In other years when the point system was in force and we always sent a fully equipped team into track and field action we were reasonably sure of winning by a wide margin because, if we did not gain a majority of championships, we always had enough men gaining second, third or fourth place honors to put us well in front in team score.

STRESS TITLE WINNING

Now, however, all the stress is placed upon the winning of the championship. The point system has been ignored since 1924. Nations are elated, or unhappy, depending upon the first places which each takes. With 23 events carded, we will be quite fortunate if we take as many as 10 titles and we will not do so well as that if our sprinters upon whom we are counting heavily, fail us.

For this reason I do not wish the squad divided. I want the boys to be all together within the village so that, if occasion demands, we can get together for "pep" talks. I want to be sure they are living these days with only the thought of Olympic conquest in mind and are concentrating day and night upon the tasks ahead of them, without any outside influence to distract.

BELLEVUE VICTOR

The Bellevue A. C. defeated Billy's Nine, 14 to 5, at Bellevue yesterday. The score:

Billy's.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Bellevue	R.	H.	O.	A.
J. Orzlak, r.	0	1	1	0	Bollovic,m.	2	2	3	1
J. Kovavc,3	1	1	1	2	Thomas,1.	1	2	10	1
Tate, c.	1	1	7	2	O'Brien,s.	2	1	1	4
P. Orzlak,	0	0	4	0	Gillingver,2.	2	1	1	3
G. Wingo,1s	2	2	8	1	Cavenagh,c-r	0	1	2	4
Blaha,lf.	1	1	2	0	Rimberg,r.	1	1	0	0
J. Obsk,mp	1	1	2	3	Dirolf,3.	1	2	3	1
Slawita,s.	0	0	0	0	Casey,r-l.	0	1	2	0
O'Busek,1.	0	0	0	0	Smith,p.	1	2	0	4
Janok.	0	2	3	1	Wamley,lc	1	2	4	4
Totals.	6	10	24	10	Totals.	14	18	27	14

Billy's	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	3— 6
Bellevue	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	*—14

Two-base hits—Casey, Janock. Three-base hits—S. Kovosavic, G. Wingo, Thomas, Smith. Home runs—Tate, Dirolf, Stolen bases—Blaha, Wingo, Bezklovic, Dirolf, Casey, Smith. Base on balls—Off Janok 1, off O'Busek 3, off Smith 2. Sacrifice hunts—Rittmeyer, Thomas. Struck out—By Janok 2, by O'Busek 3, by Smith 6. Umpire—R. McNamara.

(Advertisement)

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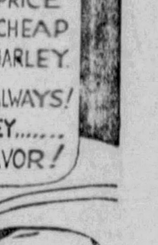


Women Hold Golf Tourney Spotlight This Week

MEN TUNE UP FOR BEDFORD SPRINGS TEST

Entry Lists for National Amateur Title Battling Will Be Closed Tuesday.

By TOM BIRKS

Few tournaments are carded for local golfers this week, and a majority of the niblick wielders are going to sit back and await the big week of golf at the Bedford Springs course, beginning Sunday of next week.

Local women will engage in two tournaments this week. A one-day affair will be staged at Longue Vue on Thursday, and the same day will find the Culbertson Hills two-day competition getting under way.

On Monday and Tuesday a 36-hole medal-play tourney is scheduled at the Bob-O-Link course, at Aspinwall. This is a short course adapted for short irons, and the event probably will attract a big entry.

The Bedford tourney will draw professionals and amateurs from three states, and 70 stars of the paid brigade are entered in the 36-hole medal-play championship. Tri-state golfers look forward more and more each year to the week of golf at the popular resort up in the mountains.

BIG PROGRAM AT BEDFORD

On Sunday the Bedford tournament will open with a pro-amateur affair of 18 holes. This form of competition is gaining favor rapidly. It gives amateurs a chance to get into competive action with the pros.

On Monday the pros will engage in a 36-hole tourney there. Tuesday the amateur championship will get under way and will be continued Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Vincent Eldred, Pennsylvania state open champion, who also finished in the money in the national and western open tournaments, will head the local delegation and must be considered the favorite to cop the title.

But Vince, who usually fares well at the mountain resort, will have plenty of competition. Virtually all local qualifiers for the open, including Ted Luther, Sam Parks, Jr., Joe Ludes and Pete O'Hara, will play, and Emil Loeffler, George Underwood and Toots Erath will give the affair plenty of action.

ENTRIES CLOSE TUESDAY

Entries for the National Amateur regional qualifying round, to be held at the Oakmont Country Club Tuesday, August 16, close Tuesday. The Amateur championship will be played at the Baltimore Country Club, Baltimore, September 12 to 17, inclusive, and the fact that Baltimore is close to the Pittsburgh district might be the factor that will induce quite a number of the leading amateurs in the district to compete.

Thursday and Friday Bill O'Donnell, former professional at Oakland Beach, will stage a 36-hole tournament for women at Culbertson Hills, Edinboro, Pa. Edinboro is six miles from Cambridge Springs, and 18 miles from Erie, on the Pittsburgh-Erie highway. It is an 18-hole course set in beautiful surroundings with a par of 72.

The annual golf tournament of the Allegheny County Legionaires will be played at the Stanton Heights Golf Club tomorrow afternoon.

Prizes will be awarded the winners of a kickers handicap, there also will be low gross and low net trophies. A putting contest will be held. Luncheon and dinner will be served at the club, and the veterans are looking for a banner turnout.

Girl Race Meet Star

WAYNESBURG, Pa., July 23.—Featured by the riding of Miss Evelyn Thompson, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Thompson, Uniontown society leaders, the first of a series of running race meetings was held today at the Waynesburg fair grounds.

Although she previously had ridden show horses in society shows at Greensburg, Baltimore and Warrenton, Va., it was the first time the plucky Uniontown girl had ridden in a race meet, and while she did not win first honors in either race in which she rode, her excellent display of horsewomanship won the praise of the crowd and other jockeys.

A mixed card of thoroughbred and open events, in addition to one pony race and a consolation event, were staged, the entries including horses from throughout Western Pennsylvania. A group of Waynesburg horsemen sponsored the event, which will be repeated two weeks from today. The summary:

First race, 4½ furlongs (Green County sweepstakes)—Frizzle (Ewart), first; Billy (Armstrong), second; Trixie (Thomas), third. Sonny Boy, Pedro, Billy and Lady also ran. Time, 1:05.

Second race, 5 furlongs (thoroughbreds)—Fire (Gower), first; Miss Crawley (Zoll), second; Janet S (Rockwell), third. Galloping Goose, Finish Sweep also ran. Time, 1:06.

Third race, 4½ furlongs (Greene County stakes)—Gloming Bell (Zachry Down Gower), first; Strappa (Zoll), second; Valvie (S. Armstrong), third. Louis Rubinstein, Swift Shuffle, Finish Sweep also ran. Time, 1:05.

Fourth race, 3 furlongs (pony race)—Johnny (F. K. Polosky), first; Belle (Ashby Marshall), second; Silver (Raymond Shriver), third. Pinto, Betty also ran. Time, 0:45.

Fifth race, consolation race, 3 furlongs—Little Margie (G. Armstrong, first; Sonny Boy (Miss Thompson), second; Bess (Rockwell), third. Lady Trixie also ran. Time, 0:38.

MT. LEBANON AHEAD

Mt. Lebanon defeated Hazel Glenn, 8 to 7, at Mt. Lebanon last evening. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Hazel Glenn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	5		
Mt. Lebanon	1	0	0	1	1	5	—	8	17	2		

Batteries—Jacobs and Wypias; Dabia and Harper.

BILL WILDS STARS

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 23.—Although he has spent 20 years in independent baseball, Bill Wilds, shortstop on the Oakhurst club, is playing better ball today than ever before. Wilds was named outstanding player in the county two years ago.

GEORGE GIBSONS SEE PIRATES PLAY

Billy Gibson

Mrs. George Gibson | Mary Janet | Dr. George E. Gibson | Mrs. G. E. Gibson

FAMILY—Dr. Gibson, of Wilkinsburg, oldest son of George Gibson, manager of the Pirates, along with Mrs. Gibson and their young daughter, and Mrs. Gibson, wife of the Corsair chief, and the latter's youngest son, Billy, spectators at Forbes Field as the locals battled the runnerup Chicago Cubs in the important series that continues in Chicago today. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Saturday Golf

SOUTH HILLS

The draw is complete for the first, second and third sixteens in the interclub tourney, low gross score to qualify. The first round must be played on or before July 27, second round on or before July 31, third round on or before August 3, and the finals on or before August 7. The pairings follow:

First division—J. Besson vs. Carl Gauerman; G. S. Simmonds vs. E. J. Burnell; R. W. Hurst vs. A. W. Jones; C. McKee vs. W. S. Barress; S. H. Fairweather vs. W. J. Weldin; L. W. Punnrey vs. H. K. Downes; E. E. Eskey vs. W. A. Corbin; F. D. Wallace vs. R. K. Boyer.

Second division—R. H. Finger vs. S. H. Somerfield; W. G. Jones vs. C. J. Edwards; C. S. McKee vs. S. E. Donald; J. Lauer vs. J. C. Rebman; W. A. Tavano vs. R. A. Monroe; H. S. Benson vs. H. C. Cobb; R. M. Heath vs. R. W. Young; R. W. Leech vs. G. Schwartzel.

Third division—J. Wessel vs. J. A. Descalzi; W. C. McClure vs. R. E. Runyon; R. Baxmier vs. Ben Fay; G. Neville vs. M. M. McGurk; H. B. Cunningham vs. J. Berz; W. Eskey vs. P. A. Snelfore; J. K. Benn vs. J. W. Haverty, Jr.; M. B. Callahan vs. J. Bane.

Yanks Win Cup Doubles

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

from the beginning, while the swift rushes of Allison and Van Ryn to the net for kills disconcerted them.

Von Cramm and Prenn staged a slight rally in the second set when the French in the stands cheered them, but it was unavailing.

The French supported the Rhiners because they consider the French Davis Cup team would have an easier time with Continental opponents than with the Americans.

Vines meets Von Cramm tomorrow, and is expected to dispose of the conqueror of Frank X. Shields, who turns about to encounter Prenn.

SEES VINES WINNER

No one here doubts that Vines will slaughter the German baron with his sizzling drives and service. His long arms and legs should develop enough power to blow the Baron off the court.

If Shields returns to his true form, he, too, should score a win. He was far below his peak when he bowed in four sets to Von Cramm yesterday.

If the United States takes one singles tomorrow, it will mark the fourth time in five years, since losing the cup to France at Philadelphia, in 1927, that the Americans have challenged for it in the final round. Great Britain's surprise conquest shut out the United States in the inter-zone final last year.

CUBANS DELAYED

SAN PEDRO, Cal., July 23.—(INS.)—Cuba's entrants to the Olympics Games will not arrive until tomorrow, it was learned with the docking of the liner California today. They had been reported aboard, but passengers said they had taken a ship due in tomorrow.

FRICK PARK BEATEN

The Mellon-Stuart nine defeated Frick Park, 12 to 1, in an independent baseball game at Frick Park yesterday afternoon.

QUARTET BACK ON SEALS' BILL

The Waynesburg College Quartet, recently heard during the Trained Seals radio program of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will return as the feature of next Wednesday's broadcast, set for 7 o'clock.

The quartet consists of Jerry Nyhan, Malcolm Hayden, Henry McVicker and Preston Berry.

Others on the program will include Harry Keck, sports editor; Herb McGee, announcer, and Miss Marian Salmon, pianist.

College Stars Win Track Meet

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(AP.)—Townfolk of San Luis Obispo, a little California Coast city, will be surprised to learn that a team bearing the name of its city won the seventh annual open Fairfax High School track and field meet yesterday.

Because they thought San Luis Obispo was such a pretty sounding name, eight athletes from Harvard, Cornell and Purdue universities entered the meet under the name of the "San Luis Obispo Team."

The team included Barry Estes, Jack Morse and Marco Kellogg, of Harvard; Joe Mangin and Lloyd Rossey, Cornell, and Jack Pearson, H. Ludwig Sears and Lawrence Kenney, of Purdue.

Umpire Moriarty Soon to Resume Work--Harridge

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—President Will Harridge, of the American League, today said he expected Umpire George Moriarty would be back on the job again within a few days.

A report from Washington yesterday said that the umpire was so seriously ill that he probably would take a leave of absence for the rest of the season and possibly join the National League umpiring staff next year.

President Harridge refused to discuss reports that the umpire was suffering from injuries received in a battle against the White Sox Memorial Day in Cleveland, although one of his spokesmen said he was the victim of an intestinal complaint only.

Saturday on the Links

CASTLE SHANNON

K. E. McCollister and H. H. Sunderland, with net 68, were tied for high honors in the 18-hole medal play contest played under full handicap. The scores:

First division—K. E. McCollister, 84-16—68; H. H. Sunderland, 77-9—68; H. J. Blair, 88-16—72.

Second division—J. E. McGraw, 85-17—68; R. J. Painter, 92-24—72; F. P. Laughlin, 90-17—73.

Third division—E. A. Slickner, 96-28—68; H. O. Spinneman, 95-26—69; J. B. Kirk, 97-27—70.

LONGUE VUE

A. T. Butler and R. Wiley tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap, each having a net 72. The scores:

First division—J. W. Henry, Jr., 85-11—74; C. R. Jarrett, 88-12—76; A. B. Little, 92-14—78; A. A. Byerley, 97-18—79.

Second division—Dr. H. Roberts, 98-24—74; J. T. Hare, 101-29—72; E. W. Osterreich, 106-30—76; R. R. Huggins, 98-21—77.

BUTLER

N. A. Berkimmer and H. J. O'Brien were tied for honors in the 18-hole medal play competition, staged under full handicap, with net 70a. The scores:

First division—N. A. Berkimmer, 73-3—70; H. J. O'Brien, 84-14—70; G. S. Kirby, 87-17—70; S. W. Greer, 89—73—78; S. W. Christie, 82-5—74; O. J. Binford, 85-11—74; R. R. Greer, jr., 77-3—74.

Second division—F. D. Boyer, 91-20—71; R. E. Garber, 92-16—76.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

T. W. Gundelfinger was the winner of the match play against par competition under three-fourths handicap, finishing 1 down. Other scores:

C. W. Kessler, 3 down; R. C. Davidson, 4 down; T. W. Gundelfinger, Jr., and G. W. King, 5 down each; H. R. Hahn and C. Cooper, 6 down each; M. M. Clark, Walker McClume and J. R. McClume, 7 down each; W. F. Huston, Albert Curry, Jr., and H. E. Booth, 8 down each; J. F. Ferguson, 9 down; R. C. Macnabray, 11 down.

ST. CLAIR

A. M. Young with a net 66 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—A. M. Young, 74-8—66; S. Schwartz, 76-7—69; R. Miller, 75-5—70; M. C. McClean, 83-11—72; H. C. Moran, 85-11—72; J. C. Fulton, 85-13—72; F. E. Dwilling, 85-12—73; J. E. Messler, 88-15—73.

Second division—R. K. McConnell, 88-20—68; R. E. Mariekis, 89-20—69; C. C. Snyder, 91-21—70; F. W. Dean, 88-16—72; D. P. Beamsman, 89-16—73.

Third division—P. L. Johnston, 96-26—72; F. W. Pringle, 104-27—77.

FIELD CLUB

C. M. Scott, with a net 69, took honors in the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

C. M. Scott, 73-4—69; L. E. Bingel, 87-17—70; A. C. Sipper, 91-20—71; J. G. McGraw, 89-16—73; G. A. Burrell, 82-5—74; Arch Irwin, 83-9—74; G. A. Gill, 85-11—74; H. F. McCamey, 85-9—74; A. A. Bialas, 90-16—74; Percy McGrew, 86-11—74; P. L. Houston, 87-12—75; D. G. Dobbs, 95-18—75; H. B. Johnston, 93-18—75; R. W. Cadman, 90-13—75; R. McCorley, 101-26—75; P. T. Wesener, 91-16—75; C. H. Fiscaletter, 100-24—76; J. T. Lappan, 81-4—77; W. W. Mearkle, 90-13—77; R. W. Sales, 94-16—78; H. N. Bitner, 97-18—79; D. Jarritt, 99-20—79; A. J. Beattie, 88-8—80.

EDGEWOOD

E. J. Patterson took honors on the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps with a net 72. The scores:

First division, sweepstakes—E. J. Patterson, 88-15—73; A. A. Read, 90-14—76; P. H. Reiss, 89-12—77; A. L. Vencill, 91-15—79; P. H. Grunagle, 91-13—79; R. F. Handiser, 94-15—79; J. R. Baker, 89-9—80; H. Pierce, 91-11—80; E. Z. Maze, 91-11—80; W. Rockraw, 91-11—80.

Second division—E. J. Patterson, jr., 87-18—69; R. A. Weile, 96-20—76; G. A. Sawin, 93-17—76; R. P. Barrett, 106-30—76; W. R. Brown, 94-21—77; H. C. Clawson, 96-18—78; T. L. Brown, 102-24—78.

STANTON HEIGHTS

B. O. Bateman won the 18-hole medal play tourney, played under full handicap, with a net 70. The scores:

First division sweepstakes—J. H. Kunzle, 77-7—70; R. H. McKnight, 87-12—75; J. E. Carnig, 83-10—73; E. J. Jennings, 86-12—74.

Second division—W. D. Shaler, 92-24—68; J. R. Nicklin, 88-18—70; H. S. Dunn, 84-14—70; W. A. Laird, 99-28—71; L. C. Cooper, jr., 90-19—71; E. Riesmeyer, 87-16—71; W. B. Byer, 100-28—72; C. E. Devlin, 89-16—73; A. C. McCaughey, 81-7—74.

HIGHLAND

R. J. Boucek, with a net 73, took the honors in the medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First division sweepstakes—R. J. Boucek, 76-3—73; J. R. Boynton, 87, 86-11—75; M. Le Bosquet, 78-5—76; R. H. Parker, 79-3—76.

Second division—C. H. Hamilton, 85-18—67; R. M. Young, 89-17—72; R. F. Newell, 88-16—72; R. L. Hibbard, 88-16—72.

Third division—J. M. McGovern, 95-24—69; E. Dewey, 98-22—76; H. Hassell, 98-22—76; A. H. Bowman, 106-29—77.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

C. D. Carey won the 18-hole medal play tourney with a gross 75. R. B. Derr and D. R. Ingalls tied for honors in the blind bogie with 73s.

YOUGHIOGHENY

W. T. Huemme won with a net 65 in the first division in the 18-hole medal play, contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—W. T. Huemme, 72-9—63; W. E. Huemme, 78-8—67; D. E. Hitchens, 83-13—70.

Second division—C. M. Moore, 91-27—64; H. D. Hill, 92-27—65; M. M. Edmundson, 88-20—68.

ALCOMA

Jack Wiley recorded a score of 4 up to win the club event, a match play against par competition contested under full handicap. The leading scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—D. A. Reina with 2 up; J. H. Preston, 2 up; F. K. Tower, even; D. E. Perry, even; H. T. Patton, 1 down; F. L. Seeman, 1 down; J. A. Ekwer, 1 down.

Second division—L. A. Prescott, 2 up; G. A. Weber, 1 down; George Armstrong, 2 down; J. G. Bart, 4 down.

SHANNOPIN

J. Huthling, Jr., V. W. Cruikshank, W. I. Vickerman and J. C. Vickerman scored a net 61 to win among first division contestants in the club event—a match play of four medal play competition contested under seven-eighths individual handicap. In the second division, A. J. Hunter, H. M. Wilson, A. W. Forsythe and H. H. Beall won with 72. The leading scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—W. M. Thompson, 78-4—74; R. H. Thompson, Jr., 84-9—75; R. S. Shaw, 87-12—75; J. P. Elliott, 87-12—75; G. Stegeman, 86-11—75.

Second division—W. I. Vickerman, 94-20—74; R. R. Sanborn, 93-18—75; F. F. Stout, Jr., 97-20—77; J. M. Cumming, 95-16—79.

A. I. Cruett won the blind bogie competition with 90.

PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

H. A. Ned, Jr., turned in a score of 3 up to win in the first division in the match play against par event, contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

First division—H. A. Ned, Jr., 3 up; H. J. Parker, 2 up; J. E. Jackson, 2 up; E. G. Bloner, 2 up.

Second division—R. W. Tyler, 1 up; E. E. Brosius, 1 down; N. C. Reed, 2 down.

Third division—J. E. Perry, 5 up; W. H. Macfee, 1 up; Thomas Fitzgerald, 1 up.

OAKMONT

Four teams tied for first honors in the best ball against par competition, contested under seven-eighths individual handicap. The scores of the leaders:

A. M. Lally and R. P. Stafford, 5 up; J. H. Bialas and E. Pitrarin, 3 up; E. H. Eggleston and W. B. Morris, 5 up; E. Hillman and J. A. Fownes, 5 up.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

R. B. Haverstick scored a net 67 to win the 18-holes medal play contested under full handicap. The scores of the leaders:

R. B. Haverstick, 76-9—67; E. J. Jackson, 91-22—69; Bud Haverstick, 84-14—70; A. M. Harper, 85-15—70; C. C. Gray, 84-13—71.

BEAVER VALLEY

E. J. Vetter won the club tourney, an 18-hole medal play affair under full handicap, with a net 66. The scores:

First division—Dr. J. M. Jackson, 77-6—71; Dr. M. F. Cutter, 84-13—71; J. P. Piper, 81-9—72; V. L. Bradford, 77-4—73; F. S. Wade, 84-10—74.

Second division—C. W. Mourer, 86-17—69; E. K. Klingelhoefer, 90-18—72; V. C. Rotts, 89-17—72; M. C. Wilde, 89-13—74; L. B. Rainey, 91-17—74.

Third division—R. E. Arnold, 88-21—67.

WILDWOOD

E. F. Morgan and I. G. Stewart were tied for honors in the best ball twosome contest played under seven-eighths handicap, with a net 64. In the Blind Bogie tourney M. C. Richards, George Wiltmer and H. A. Klein were tied with 80.

WANER, FOXX RETAIN LEAD

Complete major league averages appear each week in Saturday's Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Paul Waner, hard-hitting outfielder of the Pirates, maintained his National League batting leadership during the past week, sporting a percentage of .365. He also leads in doubles, with 39, and is tied with Frankie Frisch, of the Cardinals in stolen bases, with 13.

Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, was the first to garner 100 runs and has made the most baseshits, 137. He also leads in triples, with 14, in home runs, with 28, and in runs batted in, with 89.

Steve Swetonic, of the Pirates, leads the pitchers with 10 victories and two defeats, for a percentage of .833.

In the American League, Jimmy Foxx, of the Athletics, continues to lead the hitting parade with an average 10 points above that of Waner. He also leads both major leagues in home runs, with 39, in the averages up to last Wednesday, and in runs batted in, with 119.

Al Simmons, of the Athletics, leads in run-scoring, with 105, and Ben Chapman, of the Yankees, in stolen bases, with 25.

Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, is the leading pitcher, with 16 victories and only four defeats.

Clarksburg Keeps M. A. Loop Franchise

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., July 23. (AP.)—The franchise of the Generals, in the Middle Atlantic Baseball League, will remain the property of Clarksburg for the time being.

Enough money was raised last night at a conference with Elmer M. Dailey, Loretto, Pa., president of the league, for the distribution of half a month's pay to the players.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST
For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scalding sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of the feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, sores, discharges, aches, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS causing loss of pep, Liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any TUMOR-like GROWTHS, or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, Inc., 638 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on 5th Ave. for the past 34 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2.

RIDE WITH FLOATING POWER

WRITE ABOUT FLOATING POWER

WIN WITH FLOATING POWER

CLOSES JULY 31

$25,000 PLYMOUTH 50-WORD CONTEST

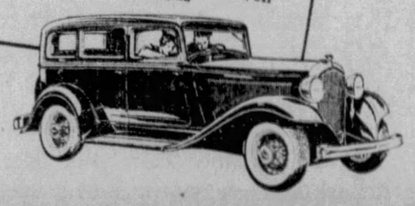
1703 Cash Prizes for the best descriptions of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride

Last Opportunity
to get your share of this money

1st	prize		$1,000
2nd	prize		500
3rd	prize		250
50	prizes of	$100	5,000
100	prizes of	$50	5,000
200	prizes of	$25	5,000
300	prizes of	$10	3,000
1050	prizes of	$5	5,250
1703	prizes		$25,000

Easy to Enter

1. Any person of legal driving age is eligible to compete.
2. All entries must be on official entry form which may be secured only from DeSoto, Dodge or Chrysler Dealers.
3. Write on the entry form the best description you can give of a Plymouth Floating Power Ride — in 50 words or less.
4. The judges are Robert L. Ripley, creator of "Believe It or Not"; Barney Oldfield, veteran race-driver; Damon Runyon, well known sports writer whose decisions will be final in case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
5. Have the dealer sign your entry form. Then sign your name and address and mail it BEFORE MIDNIGHT July 31, 1932, to the Plymouth Contest, 341 Massachusetts Ave., Detroit, Michigan.



THERE'S still time for you to enter the $25,000 Plymouth Floating Power Ride Contest.

But hurry if you want to win one of these rich cash prizes—if you want to get up some fine morning and have the postman hand you a check for $1,000.

Get your official entry form today from any DE SOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER dealer.

See the new Plymouth. Ride in it. Drive it. Or, if you prefer, ask a Plymouth owner to tell you about his car.

He'll tell you—or a Plymouth ride will show you—that Floating Power has banished all vibration. That the new Plymouth is the smoothest-running, the easiest-riding thing on wheels. THAT ANY CAR WITHOUT PATENTED FLOATING POWER IS OUT-OF-DATE.

Write your impressions of a Floating Power ride. And send them in to us. Write simply, briefly. Not more than fifty words—the fewer the better.

Look at All Three Lowest-Priced Cars

Compare features. See how much more the Plymouth offers in smoothness and economy.

Modern features that contribute to the joy of a Plymouth Floating Power ride. Free Wheeling. Easy-Shift Transmission. Rigid-X Double-Drop Frame. Silent Safety-Steel Body. Hydraulic Brakes with Centrifuse Drums. 112-inch Wheelbase. 65-Horsepower Engine.

Remember, the $25,000 Plymouth Floating Power Ride Contest has only a few more days to run. Entries close at midnight, July 31st.

You just can't pass up an opportunity like this. It's the easiest kind of money to get in these hard-money days.

Entry forms? They are ready for you at any DE SOTO, DODGE or CHRYSLER salesroom.

PLYMOUTH AS LOW AS $495

595

18 NEW PLYMOUTH MODELS — $495 and up. THRIFT MODELS — 2-door Sedan, $495. 4-door Sedan, $575. All prices f.o.b. factory

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY — DE SOTO, DODGE AND CHRYSLER DEALERS

Equipoise Finally Beaten in Arlington Handicap

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Fights to Music. Provided by Crooner. New Song Each Round.

The Thrill Is Gone. Is Sung by Fans. As Bout Nears Close.

TANKER'S REQUIEM IS GRAND FINALE

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Dear Heart:

I call you dear heart because the bid called for spades.

Just a little boost for your dancing fool.

Why don't you unveil that statute of Wotta Mann and show the public a 200-pound set of round heels?

Bugs Baer

In his last bout with Red Neck Broopie he sat down between rounds, during rounds and after them.

The guy who bought the motion picture rights to the fight wound up with a photograph of a flagpole sitter without a flagpole.

Rudy Doodoo, the crooner, broadcast the fight for the Stormproof Pastry Company, of Lafayette, Indiana.

Here's the fight by rounds as Rudy crooned them:

Here's the fight by rounds as

First round: Tie me to your apron strings again.

Second round: Carry me back to old Kentucky.

Third round: I hear you calling yoo hoo.

Fourth round: The night was made for love. A duet.

Fifth round: You're my everything. Solo by the knockdown timekeeper.

Sixth round: Why did it have to be me? By courtesy of the ringside heat-holders.

Seventh round: Two minds with but a single thought.

Eighth ronud: Will you love me in December as as you did in May? Trio with referee at the drums.

Ninth round: Safe in your arms. Encore by Wotta Mann.

Tenth and last round: Walking my sweety back home. Sung by Red Neck Broople.

There were quite a few musical interpolations during the charming scramble.

We will list them in mathematical precision, let the potato chips fall where they may.

You've got me, baby. By Wotta as Red Neck slipped over a left hand to make a right turn.

This is the end, so why pretend? The thrill is gone, the thrill is gone. By the entire audience and a couple of strangers.

So endeth another cold chapter in Wotta Mann's flaming career.

The finale was the tanker's requiem. Now I lay me down, Tout Suite.

Am I right or have I got a cold in the head again?

B. Kernan. From good old Amityville down on Long Island, where the eats begin.

This is such a wonderful boost of our fighting assassin that we must print it in detail and compliment Mr. Kernan on his ability to tell a bum from a punk.

Everything he says in praise of Wotta Mann is true. We arranged the fight with Red Neck who was such a benevolent lad that he got his neck sunburned reaching over and picking up pretty sea shells for children.

A heart of gold beat under that soupstained vest. He was one of Nature's noblemen. He hath gone where all is well and there is no fighting nor giving in framing.

We hated to do it. But at the start of the tenth round we sent Wotta out to conquer or return on his shield.

He didn't return on his shield.

But three days later we got him back in the parcel post.

How he could fight. The man was a fiend in human form. How about the time when he stubbed his thumb in Corbett's eye.

Do you remember when he smacked the top of his head under Sullivan's chin? What strategy! What grace!

And the night of nights when he butted Tunney in the stomach

It was a Notre Dame play. Get your man offside and then carry him down the field.

The cheers resounded through the arena as Tunney went down and the referee started to make a watch from old springs and wheels.

Tunney was down and looked at the watch. He said, "Where's the fob?"

If you don't believe all this is true just get a load of the he always made a fine watch right on the spot. And then he started to count the seconds.

So the good-hearted Swiss made a fob and that gave Gene four more seconds' rest.

The referee was a Swiss. Retail Hardware Dealers' Catalogue for February, 1903.

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Mrs. Painter Wins Essex Net Title

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 23.—(AP.)—Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, of Dedham, today gained her second leg on the Essex County Club women's invitation tennis trophy by outdriving the Western finalist, Josephine Cruickshank, of Santa Ana, Cal., 9-7, 8-6.

To gain the final, Miss Cruickshank eliminated Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, of Oakland, Cal., who was last year's runner-up to Mrs. Helen Wills Moody.

Miss Cruickshank appeared in each of the three finals. She teamed with Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, another Californian court product, to come from behind and overwhelm Sarah and Mianne Palfrey, Brookline, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0, in the doubles. This match was started yesterday, but was rained out.

Mrs. Painter and Dr. G. Colbert Caner, of Boston, successfully defended their mixed doubles title by defeating Miss Cruickshank and Fred M. Bundy, of Manchester, 6-8, 6-2.

Swissvale Legion Nine Victor, 22-7

The Swissvale American Legion junior baseball nine defeated East Liberty in an Allegheny County tournament game at Swissvale yesterday, 22 to 7.

The contest was called at the end of the fifth inning after Swissvale had piled up its commandling lead.

WHITAKER VICTOR

Whitaker scored a 6-to-3 victory over the Tarentum nine yesterday afternoon at Whitaker. The score:

Whitaker	R.	H.	O.	A.	Tarentum	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bullion,2..	0	1	2	1	Hess,lf....	1	1	2	0
Stevens,s.	1	1	3	1	Factor,r....	1	2	0	0
Dober,1...	0	2	11	1	Symm,m...	0	0	1	0
Coughlin,3	0	0	1	0	Bielmey,l.	0	0	3	0
H.Vogt,c.	0	0	0	0	Linhart,s.	1	2	2	2
Wampler,1	1	1	2	1	M'Sherry,2	0	0	2	1
M'Carter,3	2	0	0	1	Steinburn,3	0	0	2	2
A.Vogt,c.	2	3	7	1	Ribber,c...	0	1	10	1
Henderson,p	0	0	0	0	Hochway,p	0	1	0	1
Totals..	6	8	27	11	Totals..	3	10	24	8

Errors—Bullion, McCarter, Hess. Two-base hits—Dober, A. Vogt, Chisholm, Hochway, Hess. Base on balls—Off Henderson 2, off Hochaway 9. Struck out—By Henderson 1, by Hochaway 8.

Crawfords Capture Pair from Pilots

The Pittsburgh Crawfords won their sixteenth straight game by defeating the Washington Pilots in both ends of a doubleheader, 4-2 and 6-2, at Greenlee Field yesterday afternoon.

Radcliffe pitched the team to victory in the first game, while Gisentaner limited the Pilots to three hits in the second battle. The teams will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in a benefit game for the needy poor of the Fifth Ward. The scores:

Washington	R.	H.	O.	A.	Crawfords	R.	H.	O.	A.
Evans,m..	1	0	2	0	Stevens,s...	0	0	3	1
O'Bryant,1	0	0	2	0	Dixon,m...	1	2	2	0
Suttle,1...	0	1	9	0	Page,r.....	0	0	2	0
Hughes,2..	1	3	2	4	Gibson,c...	0	2	5	1
B.Johnson,r	0	0	1	0	Wilson,lf..	1	1	2	0
Eglesston,c	0	1	4	0	J.Johnson,3	1	2	0	0
Creacy,3...	0	2	0	0	Charlesto,1	0	0	12	0
Dunn,s....	0	0	4	4	Russell,2...	1	1	1	4
Matlock,p.	0	0	0	2	Radcliffe,p.	0	1	0	5
Totals..	2	7	24	10	Totals..	4	9	27	11

Washington Pilots...	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Crawfords	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	*—4

Two-base hits—Creacy, J. Johnson 2. Three-base hits—Radcliffe. Double play—Russell to Stevens to Charleston. Base on balls—Off Matlock 4, off Radcliffe 2. Struck out—By Matlock 4, by Radcliffe 5. Balk—Matlock.

SECOND GAME									
								R.	H. E.
Wash. Pilots	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—2 8 3
Pgh. Crawfords	0	0	1	3	0	2	0	0	*—6 10 3

Batteries—Trent, Eggleston and Hampton; Gisentaner, Gibson and Bowman.

GRAYS DEFEATED

Dormont defeated the Homestead Grays in a nip-and-tuck game at Dormont last evening, 8 to 7. A four-run rally in the eighth inning provided the margin of victory. Joe Beggs, at third for Dormont, was the awal star of the game with five hits, including a brace of doubles. The score:

Dormont	R.	H.	O.	A.	Grays.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Beggs,3...	3	5	1	5	Harris,lf...	1	0	3	0
Frey,r	1	2	1	0	C.Wilams,s	0	3	5	3
Kelly,m...	1	1	0	1	Cannady,2.	1	3	4	1
Walker,1..	0	2	14	1	Perkins,c...	0	2	7	1
Trappe,s..	0	2	4	3	Washgin,l.	1	1	2	0
Davis,lf...	0	1	2	0	Brown,m...	1	2	0	0
Beck,2....	1	1	3	6	Strong,r...	1	1	2	0
Speech,c ..	2	1	2	1	Cooper,3...	1	1	0	1
Whitmire,p	0	0	0	1	Britt,p.....	1	1	1	2
Richards,p	0	0	0	3					
Totals..	8	15	27	23	Totals..	7	12	24	8

Grays	0	3	2	0	0	1	1	0	0—7
Dormont	0	0	0	1	3	0	4	*	—8

Errors—Beggs 2, Williams, Cooper. Two-base hits—Beggs 2, Harris. Home runs—Brown, Beck. Base on balls—Off Richards 6, off Britt 5. Struck out—By Britt 1, by Richards 1. Umpires—Stockum, Stokes.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

2 races	$ 59.98
5 races	162.48
7 races	247.06

PLUCKY PLAY FIRST BY NECK IN BIG STAKE

Heavy Impost, Fractiousness At Barrier Contribute To Favorite's Defeat.

CHICAGO, July 23.—(AP.)—They finally conquered Equipoise, 1932 handicap champion of the American turf, today.

In as thrilling and heart-breaking a finish as any race crowd ever witnessed, Plucky Play broke the winning streak of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney's great 4-year-old, defeating him by a neck in the Arlington Handicap, a race that was worth $27,500, at Arlington Park.

Plucky Play ran the mile and a quarter, leading from start to finish, in 2:02 1-5. Pittsburgher was third; Tred Avon, fourth; White Clover, fifth, and Stepenfetchit, last.

Gusto, winner of the $50,000 Americay Derby and $88,000 Arlington Classic a week ago, did not start. Dr. Freeland and Risque also were scratched.

STREAK IS BROKEN

Previous to today's defeat, Equipoise had raced to victory in seven straight stake events, earning $68,825 this season, and appeared to be invincible.

Packing that back-breaking impost of 134 pounds and his own fractiousness in delaying the start at the barrier brought Equipoise's defeat. When the field of six reach the starting gate, Equipoise refused to go into his stall, and plunged and reared for eight and one-half minutes.

As those minutes clicked off, the 134 pounds of Equipoise's back grew heavier, and, in the thrilling duel with Plucky Play down the stretch, the load grew to a ton.

Plucky Play closing at 10 to 1 in the mutuel betting, paid $26.04 to win, $9.48 to place and $5.22 to show. Equipoise paid the surprising price of $3.18 to place and $2.78 to show. The show price on Pittsburgher was $4.42.

VICTOR'S FIRST LAURELS

Today's victory was Plucky Play's first this year, and he was greatly favored by the weights, carrying only 111 pounds.

The triumph was worth $22,000 going to Owner Norman W. Church, Los Angeles, the sum of $3,000 was earned by Equipoise, while $1,500 went to Pittsburgher and $750 to Tred Avon.

Plucky Play, ably ridden by Jockey Georgie Woolf, bounded to the front the instant the barrier was sprung, and, racing under slight restraint until the head of the stretch, was game enough and had enough left to withstand the challenge of Equipoise. Pittsburgher fought out the full distance with Plucky Play, yielding in the drive down the stretch to Equipoise to wind up in third place, six lengths back of the Whitney star. Behind Pittsburgher trailed Tred Avon, the Maryland mare. Stepenfetchit, which closed as second choice, with the sensational youngster, Sylvio Coucci on his back, never threatened, finishing in sixth.

BOXERS SEEK TEAM BERTHS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—(AP.)—Survivors in the boxing trials to determine America's Olympic team for the forthcoming games squared off tonight in semi-final and final bouts.

The 32 semi-finalists represented virtually every section of the country. Thirteen Far-Westerners remained in the running after Thursday night's quarter-finals, while the East brought through 11 men, the Mid-West five and the South three.

Plans were made to accommodate 10,000 fans for the close of the first open tournament ever held to pick an Olympic team. Heretofore, the eight National A. A. U. champions drew the assignments for the international competition.

The boys weighed in late today, following which the draw for pairings was made.

Charley Crovatta, of Nniontown, Pa., was a survivor in the welterweight class for the final night's competition. Because of the difference in time, the results will not be available in the eastern part of the country until the early hours of Sunday morning.

Ray Bohannon, 160-pound entrant from the U. S. Navy, Annapolis, was withdrawn from the tournament as a result of a bad cut over an eye.

Sutter Tops Coen, Gains Net Final

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 23.—(AP.)—Clifford Sutter, of New Orleans, No. 6 national ranking star and seeded No. 1, in the Crescent-Hamilton Club invitation here, gained the final round this afternoon by turning back Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Keith Gledhill, of Santa Barbara, Cal., won the right to meet Sutter in the final tomorrow by turning back Gregory S. Mangin, of Newark, N. J., in four sets, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., and Fritz Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., reached the final of doubles by defeating David N. Jones, New York, and Richard Murphy, Utica, N. Y., 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5. Berkeley Bell, New York, and Gregory Mangin, Newark, gained the other doubles final berth by eliminating Joseph Coughlin, Santa Barbara, Cal., and Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., Kansas City, 8-6, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4.

Racing Results

Yesterday's Results Empire City.

First race, 5 furlongs—
Tiberia, 108, J. McTaggart ... 8-5 3-5 1-4
Indian Town, 122, H. Elston ... 6-5 2-5
Isral, 112, Mills ... 3-5
Time, 1:01 1-5. O'Riley, Minstrelit, Ashalma, American Joy, Skipstick, Pavilion also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Prize Day, 110, Reiser ... 2-1 6-5 3-5
Nagoma, 108, J. McTaggart ... 9-5 4-5
Portam, 115, P. Walls ... 1-1
Time, 1:49. Day Liz ner, Concord, Flaming Mamie, Pip Mist, Frances Alley, Donald and Call Pils also ran.

Third race, about 6 furlongs—
Lucky Chance, 116, McAtee 7-10 1-5 out
Helpo, 115, P. Walls ... 11-20 out
Chesterberg, 125, Parsons ... out
Time, 1:10 4-5. Village Sport also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
(a)Apprentice, 118, Saddler 11-5 7-20 out
Park Secret, 117, Mills ... out
Renaissance, 110, Parsons ... out
Time, 1:46 1-5. Pegrader and (a)Star Fire also ran. (a)J. Butler entry.

Fifth race, about 6 furlongs—
Sun Spear, 115, Snider 7-1 5-2 7-5
(a)Wishing Star, 110, Bat- ... 4-5 2-5
tista ... 2-5
(a)Surf God, 115, Barnes ...
Time, 1:11 1-5. Hurry More, Lucky Polly, White Flier, Little Avanti, Frudal Sentiment, 112, Mattiol ... 8-1 4-1
Zimco, Device, Soap Bubble, Axemetic, Margie W. Suncup, Irish Music also ran. (a)J. Butler entry.

Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
O Connell, 115, Barnes ... 11-5 7-10 1-4
Sentiment, 112, Mattiol ... 8-1 4-1
Lord Chance, 115, McAtee ... 2-5
Time, 1:02 3-5. Sand Runner, Robert M., Ebony Princess, (a)Scarlex, (a)Blue Nose, Dark Lee, Great Faith, Excelsior also ran. (a)Howe Stable entry.

Latonia.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Miss Katarya, 119 ...
Sunspot ... 11.80 8.50 8.10
Wee Girl, 115, Martin ... 12.20 8.70
Arbutus, 115, Callahan ... 36.00
Time, 1:08 4-5. *Worthy Pride, *Lilac Bloom, Hasty Maiden, *Sister Electa, Burning, Proud Princess, Bota, Kapoula, Miss Ann also ran. *Field.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Fairy Lass, 105, Whitley ... 7.90 3.78 2.18
Lone Deal, 118, Corbett ... 6.06 4.86
Hamburger Jim, 123, ... 3.56
Finnerty ...
Time, 1:13. Crossed Wires, Uforme, Soon Enough, Vilia, The Nymph, South Tour and Miss Mary Lou also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Colletta, 112, Martin ... 4.48 3.56 2.98
Flying Cloud, 107, Haupt ... 3.74 2.76
Kilmore, 109, Rose ... 2.96
Time, 1:07. Ted Clark, Dreamy Belle, Buckus, Lady of Grace, Ridgeview Lassie, Connelly O'Brilion and Mike Reynolds also ran. *Field.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Agincourt, 114, Elston ... 4.48 3.80 2.32
Pilmagic, 114, Garner ... 12.52 7.62
Isham, 118, Corbett ... 5.78
Time, 1:13 1-5. Depression, Snobbil and Henry Locust also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ridgeview, 109, Riley ... 8.76 4.40 out
Playtime, 113, Finnerty ... 3.82 out
Lady Convoy, 98, McCoy ... out
Time, 1:45 2-5. Manila also ran.

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—
King Pin, 106, McTague ... 21.30 10.24 7.08
La Feria, 110, Garner ... 8.10 5.10
Ben Staff, 117, M. Rose ... 5.96
Time, 1:59 1-5. Memorare, Little Chip, Bunch of Lilies, Sir Keller, Brush and Royal Sport also ran.

Seventh race—1 1-16 miles—
Blast, 115, W. Garner ... 6.20 3.30 3.12
Bill Looney, 117, E. Pool ... 4.40 3.24
Brush Down, 105, Lewis ... 4.38
Time, 1:47 2-5. Clarby's Choice, Adsum, Prince Feather, Arturus, Dandy Dan, Ellen D and Running Water also ran.

Thistledown.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Bright Knot, 110, Sylvia ... 17.00 7.00 5.00
Aliol, 103, Shaw ... 10.20 7.20
Wega 98, Dickson ... 1.40
Time, 1:13 1-5. Peter Bridd, *Charming Lady, *Moonrise, Brookside, Pinit, Bright Seas, Astute, *Lexingtons Lady, Hippias also ran. *Field.

Second race, Thistle Down Course—
Unlimely, 110, Meade ... 20.80 8.20 6.00
Dora B, 107, Boranowski ... 4.40 2.80
Odd Star, 116, Fisher ... 3.00
Time, 1:05 4-5. Pana Franka, Akenlee, *Moorish Amulet, Chilow, *Alida Nuba, Most Always, Sir Michael, Parkersburg, *Prince Canbar also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Butter Beans, 103, Todd ... 6.40 4.60 4.60
Madwind, 104, Sylvester ... 3.80 3.20
Al Green, 116, Shaw ... 3.60
Time, 1:12. Fair Sun, Sobiena, and John Mill also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—
Pagan Lady, 111, Fischer ... 16.80 5.60 5.20
Dunes, 105, King ... 7.20 5.80
Nuyera, 107, Cheatham ... 7.80
Time, 1:42 1-5. Graphit E. Gurgler, Sunstar, Marmitina, *General Court, *Grand Voivode, Kitty O'Way, Semester and *Palangon also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Pan, 109, Dickson ... 12.60 5.00 3.20
Son O'Sweep, 117, Rousseau ... 5.60 3.80
Claret, 104, Todd ... 4.20
Time, 1:45 1-5. Gertrude Reade, Purlie, Eva, The Break and Tadovawawa also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Make Speed, 107, Buck ... 8.40 5.00 4.00
Dark Abbot, 112, Sylvester ... 4.00 3.00
Sydna, 104, Allen ... 4.00
Time, 1:52 2-5. Potent, Non Stop, Discreet, Herb Ashoy, Crowned Head, Bonnet, Shonna also ran.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—
Sleepy Boy, 107, King ... 12.60 6.00 6.00
Sir Dean, 104, Shaw ... 6.40 5.60
*Harrison, 109, Klein ... 10.80
Time, 1:53 2-5. Bob Bates, *Golden Sandals, Jack Berry, Ben Barton, Bag O'Gold, Martha Long, Yarrow, and Drury also ran. *Field.

Eighth race—1¼ miles—
Jimmy Finn, 106, ...
Clemens ... 122.20 33.00 7.20
Hornsby, 106, Dickson ... 4.80 3.20
Nonenicer, 106, Sylvester ... 3.80
Time, 2:08. Si Relief, Sniper, Lucky Pa, Don T., Little Hattie and C. Horister also ran. *Field.

Devonshire.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Wacket, 114, Legere ... 4.40 3.10 2.50
Bag Smasher, 112, Arcaro ... 4.10 3.20
Mrs. Foster, 112, Verner ... 3.75
Time, 1:13. Let Her Play, Darkaini, Hypoluxo, Calgary Kay, *Fair Charter, *Inscrutable, *En Avant, Don Alvara and Mittens also ran. *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Song Hit, 105, Phillips 7.80 4.80 3.20
Mona, 100, Canfield ... 9.00 4.70
Rollin In, 113, Legere ... 4.40
Time, 1:06 3-5. Westy Junior, Brillante, Protractor, Watch Lite and Fair Jack also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Paddock, 117, F. Macer ... 12.40 4.40 3.40
Gerard, 110, G. Riley ... 3.10 2.70
Shoot, 99, R. Mozer ... 3.80
Time, 1:12 2-5. Gunman, Virado, *San Thorne, Coral Beach, Bright Spangle, Saigdora, *Giggle Box, *Grand Baby, and Master Star also ran.

Fourth race, 1¼ miles—
Monocle, 110, Vercher ... 9.35 5.00 3.95
Dolly Dee, 100, Phillips ... 8.30 6.15
Trice, 116, Compton ... 8.00
Time, 1:50 3-5. *Scandal Sheet, Sis Largo, *Uprise, Moonphase, Just Sheik, Sour Mash, *Washington Rose, Dick Forbis, Sir Rogers also ran. *Field.

Fifth race, mile and 1-16—
Deedie, 116, Mattioli ... 11.60 5.75 3.90
Broadway Lights, 112, ...
Dougherty ... 3.70 2.90
Partisan, 110, G. Riley ... 4.65
Time, 1:43 2-5 (new track record). Black Diamond, Louie Merryman, Gay Partisan and On Leave also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Huraway, 107, Munden ... 15.80 8.05 4.70
Madder, 105, Line ... 4.90 3.45
Dark Ayr, 110, Arcaro ... 3.35
Time, 1:46 3-5. Coin Collector, Schooner, Ateines, Long Run, Winifred Ann, Hold Hard also ran.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Polten, 113, J. Mattioli ... 7.65 3.50 3.20
Fair Orb, 111, R. Mozer ... 3.05 2.90
*Tea Green, 113, L. Whitacre ... 8.00
Time, 1:53 3-5. (a)Flo O'Neill, Flying Atom, Loyal Louie, Inca, Comradeship, *Dude Rancher, Bosky, (a)Fair Avis, Pancosto, Fair Orb also ran. (a)Steward entry.

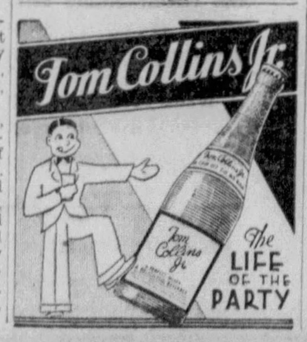
Mount Royal.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Black Dreams, 98, Case 15.65 8.10 8.50
Bounder, 111, Fator ... 3.55 2.90
Big Mosquito, 108, Ross ... 2.90
Time, 1:16 4-5. Burnt Copper, Justa Queen, Zebra, *Sweetheart Mine, *High Metal, Domineer, Cleirado, Appellate also ran. *Field.

Second race 1 3-16 miles—
Oregon Fir, 113, Horn 10.90 6.10 6.45
Judge Caverly, 113, ...
Cooper ... 4.80 4.80
*Jap Lac, 115, Watson ... 6.85
Time, 2:08 2-5. *Kaulana, Brick Kiln, McKim, Whoopteedoo, Lawless, *Cano, Valour II, John Robert also ran. *Field.

Third race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mythical Lore, 108, Wall 5.80 4.05 3.00
Goeland, 101, Kefever ... 8.40 4.85
Foggy Dew, 96, Seabo ... 2.95
Time, 1:54 1-5. Tipsy, Jug of Gold and Pottery also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Hogarty, 112, Eames ... 10.10 3.95 2.70
Westys Fox, 122, Watson ... 7.60 2.85
Veltagreen, 120, Fator ... 2.80



Olympic Stars Put California Weather on Pan

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—(AP.)—Los Angeles, as proud of its weather as a hen over a newly-laid egg, is a bit perplexed.

The Japanese athletes, here for the Olympic Games, say the climate is so cold they can't do their best training.

And the Swedes and the Finns say the climate is too hot.

Schutte ... 5.00
Time, 1:37 1-5. Fall Apple, Cathop, I Say, Flag Trick and Masked Knight also ran.

Sixth race, 1¼ mile—
Plucky Play, 111, Woolf ... 26.04 9.48 5.22
Equipoise, 134, Workman ... 3.18 2.78
Pittsburgher, 105, Wright ... 4.42
Time, 2:02 1-5. Stepenfetchit, White Clover 2nd and Tred Avon also ran.

Seventh race—1½ miles—
Gabbo, 109, T. P. Martin 8.88 4.52 3.50
Ping Coates, 108, Coucci ... 4.32 3.48
Esro, 101, J. Renick ... 8.96
Time, 2:31 2-5. Ladrone, Pigeon Hole, Quibbler, Searington and Comet also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Worldly Lad, 112, B. Jones ... 8.04 5.00 3.10
Oil Queen 97, M. Calvert ... 7.08 4.08
Jamshaya, 102, T. P. Martin ... 2.70
Time, 1:39 4-5. Gold Tip, Chicon, Scotland Blues, Prince Volta, Bay Leaf also ran.

MILLIKENS COP

The Millikens defeated Greenfield at Wilkinsburg yesterday by a score of 9 to 8. The score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.
Greenfield	0 0 1 3 0 0 0 0 4	8	12	1
Millikens	0 1 3 0 0 1 0 4 *	9	8	3

Batteries—Poelfel, Newman and Buzek; Riddleman, Healy and Bair.

JACOBS TAKES W. VA. TITLE

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 23.—(AP.)—Left-handed Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore, won the West Virginia open singles tennis title today, wresting it from Paul Kunkel, of Cincinnati, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Jacobs used a varied attack to meet Kunkel's forehand and forced the fight from start to finish.

Morton Baker, of Baltimore, defeated Aubrey Smith, of Beckley, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, in the men's singles consolation final.

Margaret Carspecken, of Morgantown, and Mrs. Deloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., defeated Reba Kirson, of Baltimore, and Margaret Anderson, of Richmond, in the women's doubles final, 6-1, 6-2.

NEW BRIGHTON COPS

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., July 23.—The Beaver County swimming carnival was held in the Junction Park pool today with New Brighton winning team honors with 54 points. Beaver was second with 30 points, Rochester was next with 27, while Beaver Falls took fourth honors with 6. Competition was divided into senior, intermediate, junior and ladies' classes.

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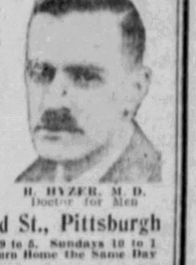

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Dividend No. 3—Paid Mar. 15, '31
Dividend No. 4—Paid June 15, '31
Dividend No. 5—Paid Sept. 15, '31
Dividend No. 6—Paid Dec. 15, '31
Dividend No. 7—Paid Mar. 15, '32
Dividend No. 8—Paid June 15, '32

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News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

TOUR INCLUDES BEAVERS' DAM, RELICS OF RAPP

Huge Pond in North Park, Economites' Great House Embraced in Short Drive.

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the twenty-first of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

A huge dam in North Park, built and populated by five husky beavers, and the Great House of the Economy Society at Ambridge are the chief points of interest seen on today's motorlogue over 67 miles of paved highways in Allegheny and Beaver counties.

Due to its location on an untraveled dead-end road leading off Babcock boulevard, the interesting beaver dam has been viewed only by a relatively small number of people since it was built three years ago. The beavers, four in number then, were given to North Park by the State Game Commission and were placed within a wire fence several hundred square feet in area. Immediately they set to work cutting down all the trees and brush to build a dam and at the present time they have a pond five feet deep, about one hundred feet across and extending three times that far upstream.

BEAVERS MATE

Two of the animals died, but the others mated and the keepers report that there are at least five residents in the mound of sticks and mud which protrudes from the water near the breastwork of the dam. The beavers weigh up to 60 pounds, eat several truck loads of underbrush every week and never appear until 6 or 7 o'clock in the evening when they begin their daily engineering work on the dam and on their home.

The motorlogue leaves Pittsburgh by way of the Seventh street Bridge, turns right on East Ohio street, turns left at Grant street in Millvale and right to Babcock boulevard. The road to the Beaver Lodge is the third North Park road to the left from Babcock boulevard and it is marked.

After visiting the beaver dam, the boulevard is retraced back to the first entrance to North Park. This road is continued to Ingomar road, which is followed past the Perry highway and to the Rochester road, where a right turn is made. A left turn is made to a new highway, State Route 989, and a right turn to the Sewickley and Oakmont road, which is followed into Sewickley, where a right turn is made and Beaver road followed to Ambridge. The main business street of Ambridge is followed and a left turn made toward the Ohio River Bridge. A right turn at the street bordering the river leads to the Great House of the Economites.

ECONOMITES' CENTER

George Rapp brought a group of pioneers from Wurtenburg, Germany, to this country at the beginning of the nineteenth century and settled at Harmony, Pa. Later they moved to Indiana, but finally settled at Economy, Pa. (Ambridge).

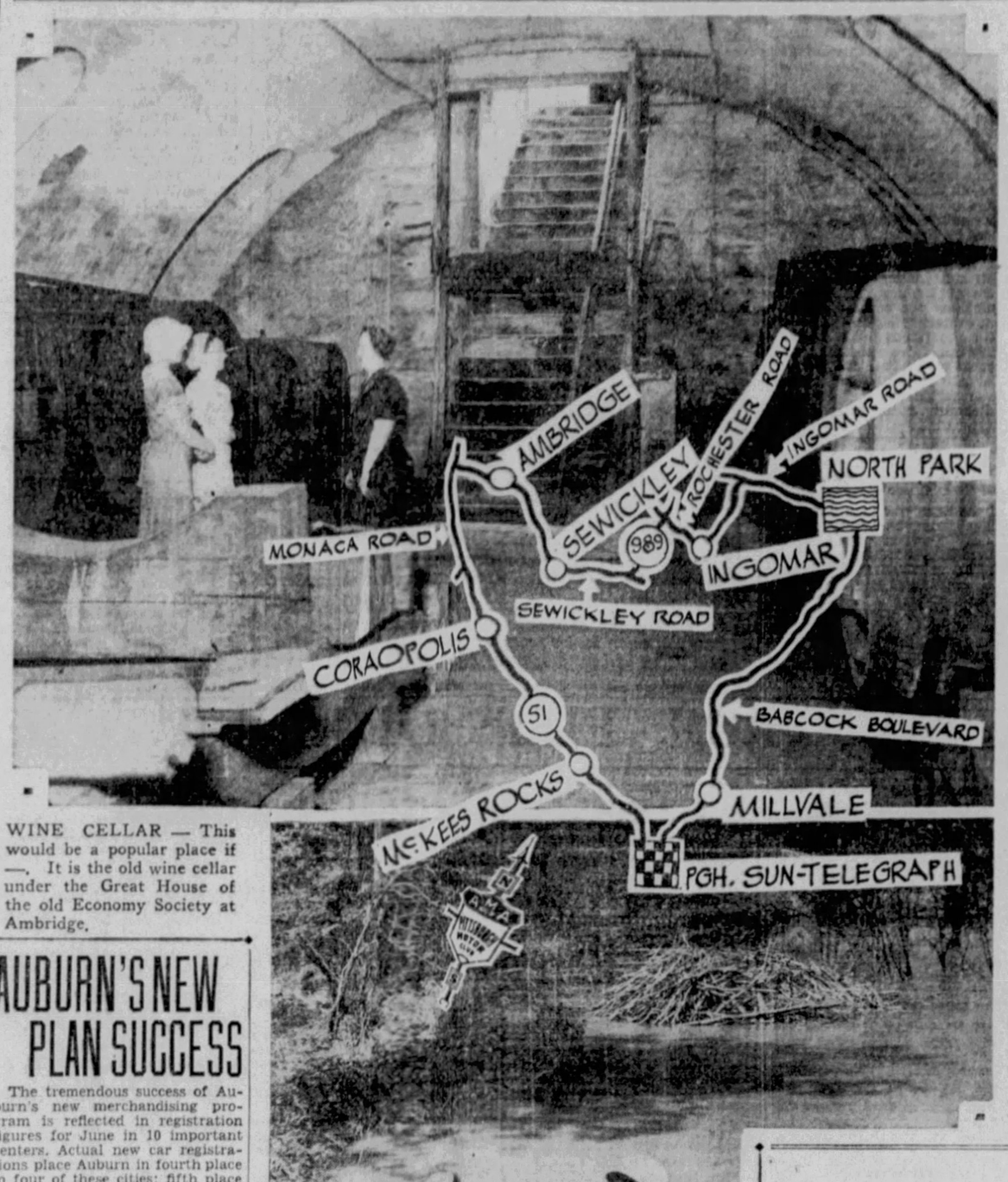
The Great House, the Music Hall, the wine cellar and the gardens are now museums and may be inspected every day including Sundays from 1 until 6 o'clock for a small admission charge. The Economites were an industrious group and made all their own clothes, silks, tools, plumbing and other necessities. They were musical, and the instruments from their bands are preserved. George Rapp's church, with a clock which has been running since 1824, is still in use across the street from the Great House.

The motorlogue crosses the river and turns left on Monaca road and follows Route 51 to the McKees Rocks Bridge. The Ohio River boulevard leads back to Pittsburgh from this structure.

Beaver Dam ∽ ∽ *Economites*

A beaver colony, and the dam and house they built in North Park, are two of three objectives of this week's motorlogue over 67 miles of paved highways in Allegheny and Beaver counties. The best time to see the beaver is in the early evening, just after sunset.

The third objective is the Great House of the old Economy Society in Ambridge. Works of the Society, originally founded in 1804 at Harmony, Pa., are on exhibition. There is an old wine cellar with its casks of hundreds of gallons capacity, and a large garden.



WINE CELLAR — This would be a popular place if —. It is the old wine cellar under the Great House of the old Economy Society at Ambridge.

AUBURN'S NEW PLAN SUCCESS

The tremendous success of Auburn's new merchandising program is reflected in registration figures for June in 10 important centers. Actual new car registrations place Auburn in fourth place in four of these cities; fifth place in three, and sixth place in three. Similar sharp registration increases are being reported for Auburn in all parts of the country.

While registration figures include the first eight days of June, Auburn's new merchandising program was not started until June 8, and in some cities on June 10.

E. L. Cord, president of Auburn Automobile Company, said:

"It is significant that, with the automobile industry as a whole showing a decrease in retail sales in June, Auburn should experience the greatest June in its history, breaking all June records in shipments and actual registrations.

"The company's new merchandising program has now made it possible for the public to own one of these large, luxurious automobiles for approximately the price of a small four or six-cylinder car."

Chrysler's Sign Guide to Fliers

One of the world's largest electric displays is the spectacular 300-foot Chrysler sign atop the corporation's eight-story Kercheval body plant on Jefferson avenue in the eastern part of Detroit. It serves as a landmark and a guide for aviators to the city airport. The entire sign structure weighs 110 tons and has 8,459 lamps which are lighted six hours every night. Twenty miles of wire connect these lamps which consume 211,475 watts of electrical power hourly.

BEAVER POND—One of the attractions in North Park is this beaver pond, dam and house. There are five in the colony. The best time to see them at work is in the early evening hours. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

De Soto to Build Custom Town Car

De Soto goes "high hat" with the introduction of a custom town car, the most luxurious and completely equipped model ever to bear the De Soto name. The town car will not be a production job but will be custom-built on order.

More Autoists Tour State This Summer

More Pennsylvanians are seeing their home state this year than ever before, a survey by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation reveals. This is attributed largely to the concerted efforts of the commonwealth, the federation and other agencies in bringing before the people the many advantages Pennsylvania offers the tourist, and also to economic conditions that prompt many motorists to take shorter trips this season.

De Soto on Display In Chrysler Tower

Up in the Chrysler Tower, 1,000 feet above the sidewalks of New York, a new De Soto custom roadster is now on display. Shipped from the Detroit factory to New York the car was disassembled in the International Salon in the Chrysler Building and carried by the building's elevator shafts to the lofty observation tower, where it was reassembled and is now a permanent exhibit. A seat in the smart new De Soto in this unusual point of vantage commands a view of the New York skyline.

Chevrolet June Sales Hold Well

Chevrolet dealers reported the sale of 43,397 new cars and trucks in June, W. S. Knudson, president and general manager announced yesterday.

The figure exceeded by 10,000 units domestic production for the month and was within 10 per cent of the reported sales for May, Mr. Knudson said.

NOTABLES SEE AMELIA NAME NEWEST ESSEX

Gov. Brucker, Mayor Murphy And Leading Auto Makers At Detroit 'Christening.'

Gov. Wilbur M. Brucker, of Michigan, Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, and many leading manufacturers in the automobile industry watched Amelia Earhart christen the new Essex terraplane in Detroit last Thursday by smashing a bottle of airplane gasoline over the radiator.

Immediately following the christening, Essex distributors and dealers from all sections of the United States started the biggest drive-away parade of new automobiles ever staged. More than 2,000 drivers and cars participated. If placed end to end, these cars would form a single line more than six miles long.

The dealers drove these demonstration cars to their home cities, as far distant as Salt Lake City, San Antonio, Boston and New York. More than 50 of the new cars were driven to Pittsburgh and suburban points by Hudson-Essex dealers supplied through the Pierpoint Motor Car Company.

The car christened was No. 1 off the production line, and in a few days it will be formally presented to Orville Wright, of Dayton, O., inventor of the airplane. All of the cars taking part in the huge drive-away parade will be used by dealers for demonstration purposes. On the sides of each car was printed the insignia of the Terraplane—wings—denoting the comparison in engineering features between the Terraplane and the airplane. Each car was painted a beautiful bronze. The Pierpoint Motor Car Company expects to make a formal announcement of the new cars, which will sell in the lowest price class, within the next few days.

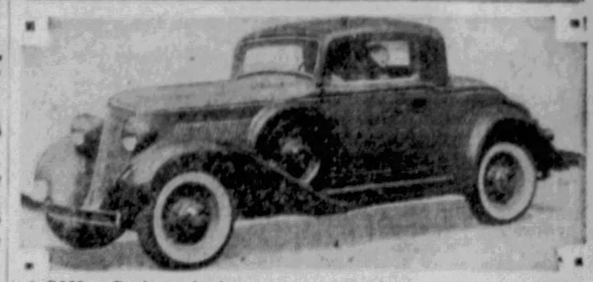
Goodyear Opens New Cleveland Station

"The finest super-service station in the country."

That statement was applied to the new home of Goodyear Service, Inc., just formally opened to the public in Cleveland, according to reports received concerning the elaborateness of the building, furnishings, conveniences and advantages.

P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, selected the site.

GRAHAM'S NEW COUPE



A SIX—Graham dealers are now showing two coupes which, added to the sedan and convertible models, complete the line of 1933 Graham sixes introduced in June. The coupe illustrated is the lowest priced model. It has a wheelbase of 118 inches and an 80 horsepower motor.

WILLYS AGAIN ON JOB

AS EXECUTIVE—John N. Willys, chairman of the Board, and L. A. Miller, president, of the Willys-Overland Company, with one of the new Willys-Overland streamline models recently introduced. Mr. Willys resigned a short time ago as Ambassador to Poland and has returned to active duty with the company he headed for a quarter of a century.

WILLYS DEALER HOLDING SHOW

Willys-Overland, Inc., has announced the appointment of the Suburban Motors Company, 717 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, as Willys-Overland dealer for the complete line.

The Suburban Motors Company maintains a modern establishment with complete facilities for sales, service and parts.

P. J. Krill, general manager for Suburban Motors, has prepared a special display of the complete Willys-Overland line this week. Krill extends a cordial invitation to the motoring public to visit the salesroom which will be open every evening.

AUTO MEN PLAN GOLF TOURNEY

Next Wednesday the sales managers', service managers' and tire dealers' divisions of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association will hold a golf tournament and get-together dinner at the Churchill Valley Golf Club. The prize committee announced that it has handsome prizes to be awarded. A special program has been arranged for those who do not play golf.

George P. Gray, general chairman of the committee, promised an interesting day for those who attend. Fellow members of the committee include George A. Hoeveler, W. W. Martin, J. R. Pierpoint, W. N. Owings and H. W. Smith.

ESSEX TERRAPLANE CHRISTENED

GIVEN INVENTOR—Amelia Earhart (inset) first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, Thursday christened with gasoline the new Essex Terraplane automobile. The car was later presented to Orville Wright, of Dayton, O., inventor of the airplane, who is shown with the car. The new car was named the Terraplane because for the first time it incorporates principles of airplane construction in automobile manufacture.

WILLYS-OVERLAND

announces

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Thoroughly modern sales, service and parts facilities will be maintained in fullest measure to meet requirements of present and future owners of Willys-Overland products—thus assuring them of the highest degree of motoring satisfaction at all times.

A cordial invitation is extended to the motoring public to visit our dealers' premises and inspect Willys-Overland's Silver Anniversary cars, Streamline Series. You have seen the others—now see the newest!

Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio

D'Artagnan, Musketeers on Air in Tribute to Dumas

Anniversary Of Novelist On WCAE

A special radio program depicting scenes from "The Three Musketeers," the most famous of all Alexandre Dumas' celebrated novels, is presented over an NBC network including WCAE tonight at 10 o'clock, marking the one hundred thirtieth anniversary of the great story-teller's birth.

Dramatized scenes from the romantic life of d'Artagnan and his companions played against a background of appropriate music, compose the program, which has been prepared by George A. Lowther, of the NBC Program Department.

The meeting of d'Artagnan and the Three Musketeers, two duel scenes and a touch of court politics as played by the master schemer, Richelieu, brings the flavor of the widely read novel to radio listeners.

Dumas, one of the greatest of French novelists and one of the most universally read story tellers in the world, was born at Villers-Cottereis, France, on July 24, 1802. "The Three Musketeers" and "The Mount of Monte Cristo" two of his best known books, have been translated into nearly every civilized language on earth and are regarded as outstanding masterpieces of romantic writing.

Stars of WCAE In Store Program

Three WCAE stars, Cyrilla Tuite, Sun-Telegraph Nite Club vocalist; Alice Abbott, of the "Market Place" program, and Ford Miller, will be featured in a half-hour program originating in Frank & Seder's store and broadcast over WCAE Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. The broadcast is billed "Display of Winter Coats."

SEA-GOING MIKE

LaJEANNE GLEMBY, Dorothy Normand and Mathea Merryfield, of Atlantic City, take their microphone to the beach so they can swim until time to go on the air.

Irene Harding Plays Poem Organ Tunes

Two "Poetic Tone Pictures" from the early compositions of Edvard Grieg for pianoforte are highlights of the Waldorf-Astoria organ recital by Irene Harding on KDKA today at noon.

German Song-Fest On WCAE Today

Participants in the eleventh annual German Singer Association Festival at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, are heard in a special program, rebroadcast from Germany, over WCAE at 5 today.

Beethoven Classic on Air Tonight

Beethoven's famous "Egmont" overture and Haydn's Symphony No. 13 in G comprise the major portion of Columbia's broadcast of the Lewisohn Stadium concert from the outdoor auditorium of the College of the City of New York, heard locally over WJAS, tonight from 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Based on Goethe's tragedy, "Egmont," the Beethoven work depicts the tragic episode in the history of the Netherlands when the oppressed citizenry revolted against the tyranny of the Emperor, attaining a striking note of drama.

Beginning with the ominous outcry of the people in the ponderous chords of F, the composition traces the incident through to its culmination in the tragic figure of Egmont dying on the scaffold as the populace rises in arms to avenge his death.

The Symphony in G is commonly associated with the ordered elegance of the Parisian "Concerts Spirituels" when the musicians of the orchestra appeared in ruffles and shining swords characteristic of the period.

Irene Beasley With Freddie Rich

Irene Beasley, Columbia's "long, tall gal from the South," and the Round Towners Quartet are starred in a half-hour program of popular selections with Freddie Rich's orchestra on WJAS today at 5 o'clock.

Among the currently popular hits offered are "Holding My Honey's Hand," "New Sun in the Sky," "Sleep Come On and Take Me" and "Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away."

HER NAME'S CHANGED

VIRGINIA REA, soprano who gained fame as Olive Palmer, is back on the air again as featured soloist with Paul Whiteman in his programs heard over WCAE. Her voice is just as beautiful; only her name has changed.

7 Pittsburgh Broadcasts On Network

Furnishing programs for the National Broadcasting Company network, a total of seven broadcasts weekly, originating in the studios of KDKA, are being sent through 107 associated stations of the system.

"Musical Melange," a program of classic gems, is presented by the KDKA Concert Ensemble, under the direction of Zoel Parenteau, and will be broadcast over this chain Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 a. m.

The "Stroller's Matinee," presented by the KDKA Staff Orchestra, with Glenn Riggs in role of master of ceremonies, goes over the network at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Beginning this week is "Silhouettes," radio reproduction played by the KDKA Concert Ensemble, Alexander Roy, finalist in the recent Paul Whiteman "Youth of America" contest conducted at KDKA, is guest soloist for the initial broadcast Thursday evening at 5 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock Saturday evening KDKA's "Little German Band" and the Bavarian Trio, vocal trio and yodelers, and Gus and Heinie, the two comedians, are heard.

Solomon's Reign In Biblical Drama

Listeners are taken to Jerusalem toward the end of the reign of King Solomon when "The Beginning of Wisdom," a Biblical drama, is presented over an NBC network including KDKA today at 1.

The cast is composed of Charles Webster, George Graham and William Sams.

WARBLER

JANE FROMAN, blues singer, heard each Sunday at 4 p. m. over WCAE. She started out as a newspaper reporter, but made a hit on the air.

Harry Richman Introduces Song

Harry Richman, starred with Rubinoff and his orchestra, sings a new number by Jack Golden, "The Day We Said 'I Do'," for the first time on the air over WCAE tonight at 8 o'clock.

Also featured on his program, in reply to numerous requests, is a repetition of "The Birth of the Blues." Rubinoff's overture is comprised of a medley of "Scandals" tunes.

Chapel Spends Day In Helping Hand

Philosophy based on material gathered when he spent a day this week, incognito, with the men cared for by the Helping Hand, comprises the major portion of Count John K. Chapel's "Twilight Reveries" on KQV today at 5.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR SUNDAY FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Sunday, July 24

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—The Madison Singers.
WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:30 A. M.
WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Paul Coyle — Reading with a Purpose.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Southland Sketches.
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—Weather; Morning Musicale.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
Sara Manno, soprano; Chester Salerno, baritone; concert orchestra under direction of Francesco di Leo.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Morning Musicale (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon
WCAE—Emory M. E. (cont'd).
KDKA—Irene Harding, organist.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Jewish Art Players.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Irene Harding (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Jewish Players (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Street Singer.
KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Tennessee Ramblers.

12:45 P. M.
WCAE—Uncle Bob, Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Serenade (cont'd).
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

"Nights of Gladness"
Overture, "Bridal Rose" ..... Lavalee
Quand L'Amour Meurt (valse lente) ..... Cremieux
Tango Milonga ..... Lucheni
Medley of Hungarian Gypsy Folk Songs ..... Deutsch
Arrangement
Nights of Gladness (valse) ..... Berge
Danse Mauresque ..... Speaks
Morning
Rhapsodie No. 6 ..... Liszt

KQV—Billy Murray (cont'd).
WWSW—Ramblers (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gracia's Mexican Marimba Band.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"The Beginning of Wisdom"
WJAS—Emery Deutsch (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Buono Brothers.

1:15 P. M.
WCAE—Marimba Band (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—The Four Clubmen.
"Annie Laurie"
Ask If You Damask Rose Be Sweet ..... Handel
Annie Laurie ..... Geibie
Pretty Girl Milking Her Cow ..... Old Irish
My Little Banjo ..... Dichmont
Forgotten ..... Cowles
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Program.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Great Composers.
Shubert program, George Rasely, tenor, guest artist; symphonic music, direction Cesare Sodero.
KDKA—Clyde Doerr's Saxophone Octet.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Musical Masterpieces.

1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Clyde Doerr (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Masterpieces (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.
"To a Wild Rose"
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Oley Speaks
Quartet.
To be selected.
Russell Mitchell, bass solo.
Autumn ..... Chaminade
Two pianos.
An Old Forgotten Note ..... Harvey Gaul
Specially arranged by Bodycombe.
To a Wild Rose, from "Woodland Sketches" ..... MacDowell
Piano and organ.
The Hills of Home ..... Fox
Quartet.
Hymn, One Sweetly Solemn Thought.
Quartet.
WJAS—Thirty Minute Men.
"Hummin' to Myself"
There's Oceans of Love.
I'm Yours for Tonight.
Voice in the Old Village Choir.
And Still I Care.
Just Another Dream.
If I Could Call You Sweetheart.
Hummin' to Myself.
Strange Interlude.
With Summer Coming On.
Jam Man.
KQV—The Stroller.
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

2:15 P. M.
WCAE—Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Minute Men (cont'd).
KQV—Marathon Dance.
WWSW—Frank Saveker.

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Orchestra; Irene Taylor, contralto.
WJAS—C. A. J. Parmentier, organist.
"Just a Memory"
Suite—A Day in Venice ..... Nevin
Exuberance (novelty) ..... Parmentier
Habanera ..... Chabrier
Just a Memory—Popular.
Il Bacio ..... Arditi
Tree ..... Rasbach
Song of the Bayou ..... Bloom
If Love Were All ..... Axt
KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Russ and John.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Charlie Agnew (cont'd).
WJAS—C. A. J. Parmentier (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Baseball Game — Pittsburgh at Chicago.

3:00 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Picadilly Circus.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:15 P. M.
WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Picadilly Circus (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.
WCAE—National Sunday Forum.
"Managers of Tomorrows," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor Madison Avenue Methodist Church; music, direction Keith McLeod; announcer, Milton J. Cross.
KDKA—Forty-eighth Highlanders Band.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

3:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Highlanders Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Jane Froman.
KDKA—Temple of Song.
Chicago A Capella Choir, direction Noble Cain.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
Channon Collinge, conductor; Julia Mahoney, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass, and Cathedral Choir.
KQV—Jimmy Bridges' String Band.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:15 P. M.
WCAE—Elizabeth May and Vee Lawnhurst.
KDKA—Temple of Song (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Jimmy Bridges (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Studio Musicale.
KDKA—Blairsville Male Chorus.
David S. Ewing, director; Miss Katherine Wineman, accompanist.
"Slumber Boat"
Viking Song ..... S. Coleridge Taylor
Her Rose ..... Coombs
Kings of the Road ..... Weatherly
In the Wee Little House I Love ..... O'Hara
Exhortation ..... Cook
Juanita ..... Worton
Goin' Home ..... Dvorak
Slumber Boat ..... Gayner
Little Green Winding Lane ..... Penn
The Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pastels.
KDKA—Male Chorus (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Mood Indigo.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Rebroadcast from Frankfort-on-Main, Germany.
Eleventh German Singer Association's festival—Teacher Singers of Berlin, under leadership of Prof. Hugo Ruedel; German-American Gesangverein, of Chicago, assemblage of various singing societies.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Freddie Rich's Band.
"Now You Got Me"
Holding My Honey's Hand.
Irene Beasley, Round Towners and Orchestra.
Another Night Alone.
Orchestra.
When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba.
Round Towners.
Lady I Love.
Orchestra.
Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away.
Irene Beasley, Round Towners and orchestra.
Living in Dreams.
Orchestra.
You're Simply Delish.
Round Towners.
You Can Make My Life a Bed of Roses from "Hot-Cha."
Orchestra.
Now You've Got Me Worrying Over You.
Irene Beasley.
Sleep, Come On and Take Me.
Orchestra.
Digga Digga Do from "Blackbirds of 1928."
Round Towners.
Millenberg Joys.
Orchestra.
New Sun in the Sky from "Band Wagon."
Irene Beasley, Round Towners and orchestra.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rebroadcast (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Irene Beasley (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Pop Concert.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KQV—Sunday Variety.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Little Jack Little.
"That Little Boy of Mine"
Banking on the Weather.
That Little Boy of Mine.
Great Big Bunch of You.
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling.
Piano Solo.
I've Got a Date With an Angel.
KQV—Sunday Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic Hour.
The Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, dean Cathedral Mission, Brooklyn; questions and answers, the Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor psychology, Mount Saint Vincent's College, New York City; the Mediaevalists.
KDKA—Sport Review; News; Weather.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
Played by the KDKA Staff Orchestra, Zoel Parenteau, conductor; Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone soloist.
"Country Gardens"
Signature—"Marche Militaire, No. 2" ..... Schubert
Danse Espagnoles ..... Gounod
Tohu Bohu ..... Mignan
Cargoes ..... Dobson
Poem ..... Masefield
Excerpts from "The Band Wagon" ..... Schwartz
God Put a Rose in My Garden ..... Lohr
Frederick G. Rodgers.
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
L'Automne et L'Hiver ..... Glazounow
Signature.
WJAS — BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Moments.
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Sweetheart Days.
KDKA—Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Drums and Roses.
Osgood Perkins, star of the stage and screen and who created the stage role of the hard-boiled editor in "The Front Page," will be featured in presentation of "Roses and Drums."
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
Mr. Seibel's theme will be "Some Lunatics Are Writing Literature."
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Roses and Drums (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Ball Game (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Donal Novis with Orchestra.
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—The World Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.
Jewish Traditional and Folk Songs, Cantor Julius Bloom.
Abraham Lilow.
Piano solo.
The Life of Theodore Hertzel.
Samuel S. Fuss, attorney—Guest speaker.
Jewish Radio Column.
Sasha Ashkenazy.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Donal Novis (cont'd).
KDKA—Talk by G. B. Parker, Scripps-Howard Editor.
WJAS—Classical Gems.
Eleanor Conley, soprano; Evan Dorneheim, pianist; Joseph D'Giovanni, flutist.
KQV—BASEBALL SCORES; The Old Violin Shop.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Three Musketeers.
Dramatization, anniversary of Dumas' birth.
KDKA—The Commodores.
Male quartet; orchestra direction Harry Kogen.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KQV—Masters of Melody.
WWSW—Robert McLaughlin.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Musketeers (cont'd).
KDKA—Commodores (cont'd).
WJAS—Theo Karle, tenor.
KQV—Masters (cont'd).
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES;** Community Church Service.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Harry Richman and Rubinoff's Orchestra.
"When Work Is Through"
Prelude.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
George White's Scandals.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Roaming for Romance.
Harry Richman.
Sleep, Come and Take Me.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
A Little Love, a Little Kiss.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
While We Dance at the Mardi Gras.
Harry Richman.
A Great Big Bunch of You.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
When Rubinoff Leads the Band.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
When Work Is Through.
Violin solo by Rubinoff.
The Day We Said "I Do."
Harry Richman.
Lullaby of the Leaves.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Birth of the Blues.
Harry Richman.
Digga Digga Do.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
Closing Theme.
Rubinoff and orchestra.
KDKA—McCravy Brothers.
WJAS—William Hall and Orchestra.
"Wang Wang Blues"
Blue Room, from "Girl Friend."
William Hall, trio and orchestra.
Hummin' to Myself.
Do, Re Mi.
Song of the Flame.
William Hall.
Come on and Sit Beside the Sea.
Orchestra, trio introduction, trio vocal.
Night Shall Be Filled With Music.
William Hall.
Another Night Alone.
Orchestra.
Daybreak.
William Hall, trio and orchestra.
Wang Wang Blues.
Do, Re Mi.
When You're Far Away.
William Hall.
Where Did You Get That Pair of Big Bright Eyes?
Orchestra, guitar introduction to vocal chorus by trio.
Auf Wiedersehen, My Dear.
William Hall, trio and orchestra.
KQV—Songs at Twilight.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Chautauqua Institute Sacred Concert.
Choir, symphony orchestra and organ direction Walter Howe, performing Rossini's "Stabat Mater;" Ruby Mercer, Joan Peebles, Willard Young, Julius Huehn, soloist.
WJAS—William Hall (cont'd).
KQV—Twilight (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Choral Society (cont'd).
WJAS—Lewisohn Stadium Concert.
"The Island of the Dead"
Symphony No. 13, in G ..... Haydn
Symphonic Poem, "The Island of the Dead" ..... Rohmaninoff
Overture, "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Choral Society (cont'd).
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Musical Moments.
KDKA—Melodies.
Mixed quartet: Betsy Ayres, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; Steele Jamison, tenor; Lois Salathiel, bass; male quartet: Norman Price and Steele Jamison, tenors; Edward Walter, baritone; Karl Waldo, bass; Enna Jettick Songbird; Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Robert Armbruster, director.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Community Service (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—American Album of Familiar Music.
Frank Munn, tenor; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenschen.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
WJAS—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik's Orchestra.
William Miller, tenor; Bill Moss, pianist; male quartet and Karolyn Harris, contralto.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

9:45 P. M.
WCAE—Lifetime Parade.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Alexandre Dumas Anniversary.
KDKA—Goldman Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Willie and Eugene Howard, Vincent Richards, Ed Sullivan and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—Old Singing Master.
Paul Dumont, master of ceremonies; orchestra direction William Stickles; Helen Janke, Mary Tibbett and Helen Young, trio; male quartet; Willard Amison and Fred Vettel, tenors; John Quine, baritone, and Emerson Williams, bass.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—News; **BASEBALL SCORES.**

10:30 P. M.
WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Columbia Dramatic Laboratory.
WWSW—Charles Reber.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—The Fireflys.
WJAS—Laboratory (cont'd).
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Recco Bupino, violinist, and George Miller.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Beau Balladeer.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—The Gauchos.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mooo Oriental.
KDKA—Will Ryshanek and his Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Mood Oriental (cont'd).
KDKA—Will Ryshanek (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Teddy Black's Orchestra.
KDKA—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Teddy Black (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Charlie Kerr (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletin; Weather.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:00—KDKA—Irene Harding.
12:30—WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—KDKA—Biblical Drama.
1:30—WCAE—Great Composers.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Irene Taylor.
2:45—WWSW—Baseball Game—Pirates at Chicago.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
4:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
5:00—WCAE—Germany Broadcast.
WJAS—Irene Beasley.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
5:45—WJAS—Jack Little.
6:15—KDKA — Westinghouse Concert.
6:45—WCAE—The World of Books—George Seibel.
8:00—WCAE—Harry Richman.
8:15—KDKA — Chautauqua Concert.
8:30—WJAS—Lewisohn Concert.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Goldman Band.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
10:00—WJAS—Vincent Richards, Jack Denny.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:15—WCAE—Beau Balladeer.
12:30—WCAE—Charlie Kerr.

ADELE RONSON furnishes the heart interest in the Crime Club mystery dramas heard over WJAS Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

LISTENING IN

With the Radio Editor

Kate Smith remembers the time when, after her brand new car had been damaged by a trolley car in Washington, she waited until the car's return trip to heave a brick through its window . . . Little Ann Leaf once (in the sixth grade) scissored off the braided hair of a Little Lord Fauntleroy seated at the desk in front . . . Cliff Edwards has been signed by Columbia for a two-a-week series . . . Frank Knight announces Guy Lombardo's Pavillon Royale programs from the studios—because of other closely scheduled programs . . . Nevertheless everything is timed so perfectly that Knight's last word and Lombardo's first note take the air almost simultaneously.

Mr. Edwards

Prof. Henry McLemore, P. D. Q., R. S. V. P., etc., did his utmost to be as insane as possible on the first of his new series of programs the other night—in short his 15-minute talk was almost mad . . . yet, upon his conclusion, a feminine voice called the studios and anxiously asked if arrangements could be made for him to tutor her son during the summer.

The Landt Trio and White, after 1,246 consecutive broadcasts of a series started in 1928, are going to take a vacation by playing a 10-week vaudeville engagement. Commuters in hundreds of suburbs have timed their departure by this broadcast . . . It was proven conclusively when the boys decided to play a prank on April 1 and used their signature—the sound of a train pulling out—at the beginning of the program instead of the end, bringing complaints through every form of communication.

Neal Mowry, tenor, and Gertrude Mohr, pianist, both well known to Pittsburgh radio listeners, return to the air in a new series of programs over WJAS Wednesday night at 7:15 . . . A copy of an old newspaper dated August 22, 1879, uncovered in the files of the New York Historical Society recently, has revealed a counterpart of the famous Stebbins Boys' store, of Bucksport, Me. It is the general store of F. R. Stebbins, of Adrian, Mich.

Mr. Mowry

Ranny Weeks burns up when anybody calls him a "song bird" . . . Al and Pete, heard on the air under the names of Bill and Henry, are said to have enough comedy material to broadcast every day in the week for a year and a half without repeating a song or a joke.

Reports have it that radio may lose Peter and Aline Dixon, of the "Raising Junior" series, to the stage, from which they were first recruited for broadcasting.

The Johnson Sisters, who came to Pittsburgh a year ago and since then have been starred on WCAE, KDKA and WJAS, are touring the East with the High Hatters Orchestra . . . For a long time they were associated with KFAB, in Lincoln, Neb., and WOC, at Davenport, Ia. They are managed by Darrell V. Martin, former radio editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

WCAE TONIGHT 9:15
"THE AMERICAN ALBUM OF FAMILIAR MUSIC"
with
Gustave Haenschen
Frank Munn Mary McCoy
Veronica Wiggins
The Bayer Quartette
The most elaborate musical production on the air—presenting the old familiar music and songs you love, with a magnificent orchestra and radio's leading singers.
Over NBC Coast to Coast Network

DEPRESSION'S GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

Reg. U.S.A. & Europe
Golden Plates, Golden Crowns, Golden Bridgework, Golden Inlays, at prices never before offered in Pittsburgh.
Dr. Walls, Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist, always first with the latest improvements in Dentistry, New Metal of German genius, golden metal, looks like gold, acts like gold, keeps in the mouth like gold, does not tarnish, costs less and not as expensive.
Golden Plates, $25; Lifelike Teeth; sanitary; last a lifetime.
Golden Inlays, $2; gold formerly $10 to $15.
Golden Crowns, special, $1.50—$ also bridgework.
Don't be afraid. Safeway Painless Teeth Extractions. Teeth out. Sleep, like a twilight dream, awake, and teeth are out.
Good quality Sure-Fit, Never-break Teeth low as $1.50 to $6.50.
Over one-half million patients have been benefited by Dr. Walls Certified Dental Service. For the best credit, Saving, Easy Payments only at 5TH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

FREE EXTRACTIONS WITH OTHER WORK
RELIABLE, TRUBASE PLATES $5 UP
FRIEDLANDER CAREFUL DENTIST
130 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS

Completely Obliterated by Chemical Thrombosis
The sane numane treatment that does away with elastic stockings, etc.
ENLARGED, SWOLLEN or BROKEN DOWN VEINS, old chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME, LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.
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Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty
Hours Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
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Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JULY 24, 1932.
Established 1927 by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hitner; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Associate Editor, C. W. Ramsger; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee, Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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Brookline Blvd., 914....Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 6246.....R. Kumer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 929.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 927.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Stauff
Homewood Ave., 840..Homewood News Co.
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Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 518.....
.....Shannon News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708.....
.....F. Kinsins
Etna, Fremont St., 3.....C. Fleiger
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422.....Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 763.....
.....Armstrong Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 16.....
.....John R. Nohle
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 802....Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606....G. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....
.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....
.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

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If replies to advertisement have to be mailed (outside of city only) send 10c for postage.

Death Notices 1

BARTLEY—On Friday, July 22, 1932, at 12:35 p. m., JAMES, beloved son of Frank and Kate Bartley (nee Kerrigan). Funeral from the parents' home, 837 McCombs street, on Monday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at Holy Rosary Church. Friends invited. Omit flowers.

BERMAN—On Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 6 a. m., ETHEL BERMAN, of Cleveland, O., formerly of Pittsburgh, beloved wife of Harry Berman, in her 59th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Seidman, 6358 Morrowfield avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, July 24, 1932, at 2 p. m. Interment Beth Shalom Cemetery. (Cleveland and O.) papers please copy.

BROWN—On Friday, July 22, 1932, at 2 a. m., at Barnertown, O., CATHERINE MARY BROWN, in her 71st year, beloved wife of Daniel Brown. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. O'Connor, 702 Parker avenue, on Monday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church, Braddock, Pa., at 9 a. m.

COOK—On Friday, July 22, 1932, at 9 a. m., ETTA BEATTY COOK, widow of John G. Cook. Funeral services will be held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Beatty, 214 Amabell street, Mt. Washington, on Sunday, July 24, at 8:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Monday at 2 p. m.

CAMPBELL—SAMUEL S., father of J. Ernest and Alma Campbell Liggett, at his home, Ayella, Pa., Saturday, at 4 a. m. Funeral services at the First Presbyterian Church, Ayella, Pa., Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Paul H. Hasiett officiating. Interment in Independent Cemetery.

DALY—On Thursday, July 21, 1932, at 5:45 a. m., ANNA WELSH DALY, widow of Michael Daly, in her 60th year. Funeral from her late home, 1628 Route avenue, North Braddock, on Monday, July 25, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. William's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Interment in New St. Joseph's Cemetery.

DONAHOE—On Friday, July 22, 1932, at 11 a. m., LILLIAN ROSE DONAHOE, wife of T. J. Donahoe. Funeral from the family home, 263 Baywood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Bernard's Church at 9 a. m. Take car 38 to Cedarboulevard.

DUFF—On Friday, July 22, 1932, at 10:05 a. m., KATHRYN PEARL DUFF (nee Mudge), wife of Robert Duff, in her 22d year. Funeral from the chapel of Grime & Blair, 4112 Main street, city, on Sunday, July 24, at 2 p. m.

DELANEY—Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 1:15 p. m., PATRICK J., beloved husband of Margaret Casselberry Delaney. Funeral from his late residence, 552 Center avenue, Aspinwall, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

FORBES—On Friday, July 22, 1932, at 10:55 a. m., 23 Iler Lane, 3710 Orpwood street, CHARLOTTE E., wife of Arthur D. Forbes. Remains at the home of the Ferguson-Wood Co., Forbes street at McKee place, Oakland, where services will be held on Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GALLAGHER—On Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 5:15 a. m., HELEN E., LARKIN GALLAGHER, beloved wife of Paul A. Gallagher, of 4062 S. Main street, aged 48 years. Funeral from A. Blaul & Sons chapel, 213 S. Main street, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. (Philadelphia (Pa.) papers please copy.)

LANDEFELD—On Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 12:15 a. m., ELSIE, dearly beloved wife of Harry W. Landefeld, and mother of Harry, Homer and Anna May Landefeld, and sister of Mrs. Clyde Hammond, aged 46 years, at the family home, 2825 Brownsville Road. Services Monday at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

PARSON—On June 22, 1932, JESSIE JUDSON, beloved husband of Blanche Fischer Parson, at Youngstown, O. Funeral from 658 sister's residence, Mrs. Sarah McGregor, 736 Frederick street, McKees Rocks. Funeral services on Sunday, July 24, at 8 p. m. Interment on Monday at 10 a. m. Members of B. of L. F. and E., of McKees Rocks and friends are invited.

PEARE—On Friday afternoon, July 22, 1932, at his home, JOHN W. Husband of Catherine H. Judson, in his 52nd year. Services at his residence, 6009 Ewan avenue, E. E., on Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dermat Lodge No. 1149, F. & A. M., will hold services on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

POPPINGER—On Friday, July 22, 1932, WILLIAM POPPINGER, sr., beloved husband of Louise Weis and father of William H. Poppinger. Funeral from Buettner Funeral Home, 1322 Herron avenue, N. S., on Monday, July 25, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Members of F. O. E. 827 and friends invited.

REINHART—At Slippery Rock, Pa., on Friday, July 22, 1932, at 8 p. m., EMILY BRANT, wife of Anthony Reinhart, and daughter of John Brant and the late Annie Mackin. Funeral on Monday, July 25, at 8:15 a. m., from William Parsons & Son's funeral chapel, Nash and Avery streets, Allegheny. High mass at St. Francis Xavier Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

ROSS—Suddenly, on Friday afternoon, July 22, 1932, LOUIS ROSS, son of George and Anna Ross. Funeral from the family home, 1125 Epsphany street, on Monday, July 25, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. At St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

RUSHTON—On Friday, July 22, 1932, at 12:45 p. m., at the family home, 63 Haberman avenue, Eighteenth Ward, South Side, MARTHA J. HUDDLES, widow of Albert Rushton, mother of William C., Edmund A. and Mrs. Edythe E. Minster. Funeral services on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Electa Chapter No. 345, O. E. S. Temple, White Shrine No. 1 Oriental Shrine. Ladies' Syria Theodora Rebecca Lodge No. 208. Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and friends invited.

SILL—On Friday, July 22, 1932 at 5 p. m., GEORGE SILL, JUNIOR, beloved son of George Sill, sr., and the late Mildred Sill and the late Milburn Sill. Funeral from family residence, 1665 Broadway avenue, Beechview, on Tuesday, July 26 at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at 9 o'clock at Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SMITH—On Saturday afternoon, July 23, 1932, at 5 o'clock, Miss HARRIETT LOUISE SMITH, age 83. Services at the funeral home of Joseph Voltz, 239 South Highland avenue, E. E., on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

SNIVELY—On Saturday, July 23, 1932, at 7:15 p. m., MRS. MARGARET H. SNIVELY, wife of the late Marco Snively and mother of Ralph Snively. Funeral from her late residence, 710 Rockwood avenue, Pt. Lebanon, on Tuesday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m. Friends may call Sunday evening. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

WRIGHT—On Friday, July 22, 1932, at 11:10 a. m., MARY SCHNEIDER, wife of James I. Wright. Services at her late residence, 3964 Vincent street, North Side, on Monday, July 25, at 2 p. m.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM

Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.

Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with natural earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.

Incomparably the Better Way

Empire Building — Atlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Notices 1-A

The family of the late Ernest C. Daum hereby extends its deepest appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to it at the time of its recent bereavement.

Florist 1-C

GIDAS spray, $3; basket, $5. 3701 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DOG—Brindle bull terrier, female, lame in rear right leg; answers to name "Sis Big;" lost Sun., July 17; rew. MA 4123.

DOG—Wire-haired fox terrier, female, black and white, lost N. S. near Bellevue, Saturday morning; reward. Linden 5943.

DOG lost, fox terrier pup; white with black spot; answers to Skippy. Finder call HA 5429.

LOST—Male police dog, near Braddock and Penn avenue, with choke chain collar. Reward. Call Churchill 2368.

PURSE—Black leather, lost Sq. Hill, Tues. night; reward for contents, includ. keys, personal effects; no questions. PE 6860.

RING—Woman's diamond, lost July 9 in downtown section; reward. MO 6116.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES, TUESDAY, JULY 19.

Glasses, route 68.
Purse, route 42.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 20.
Insurance papers, route 88.
THURSDAY, JULY 21.
Purse, rout 44.
Pin, route 88.
FRIDAY, JULY 22.
Glasses, route 44.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Winner Take All

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

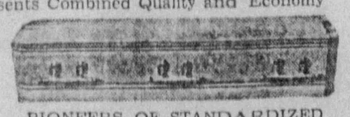
Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

We Meet a Public Demand By Facing Conditions

We know money is scarce. We also realize that certain standards must be maintained. We preserve those high standards when we offer a complete adult funeral for only

$135.00

That Figure Represents Combined Quality and Economy



Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars. Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.

PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS

4112 Main St. SCHENLEY 3000

GRIME & BLAIR

Special Notices 3

EXTRACTIONS 50c

NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
109 DIAMOND ST. 1 Hrs.
Opposite McCann's 9 to 9
AT 8868.

Cash FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, BRIDGE WORK. H. & L. Refg Co., 515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621

The Red Headed Woman

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

PERMANENT, IMMEDIATE POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN OUR PITTSBURGH OFFICE TO MEN WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO LEARN HOW TO SUCCESSFULLY REPRESENT THIS COMPANY.

This is an unusual business opportunity that requires no capital, no investment, nor expense. If you are diligent and handle your business right, it is yours permanently and your initial earnings will steadily increase, commissions will be paid weekly and bonus and savings fund will be set up for you.

This plan has enabled acceptable men throughout the entire country to double and triple their highest previous earnings and to share in our extraordinary gains in business last year and this year.

For example, Yalmar Hansson, formerly an auto mechanic, earned over $150.00 last month, although he has less than one-year's experience in this work. Former chauffeur who started several years ago earned over $800.00 for the month. For a recent week's business he had a profit of over $225.00; that same week, S. Larson, a farm implement salesman, earned $90.00. Cadillac salesman earned over $140.00, a former electrician, John Gaydos, made $145.00, while a man who previously had no training but farming earned over $90.00 the same week.

As Ralph Love, who made nearly $9,000.00 with Electrolux last year, stated: "I am happier than I ever have been in my whole life. I would not sell my future in this business today for $20,000.00 in cash." And Mr. J. Deane wrote us: "I know of no company where I could have developed as quickly and profitably as I have with Electrolux, Inc. I am deeply grateful to the company for having afforded me this opportunity."

If mutual investigation warrants our employing you, you will have certain tasks to do every day—things which are simple enough for the average man to learn, but he must pursue them exactly as taught, with honesty of purpose and perseverance, to merit success. You will have no investment in stock, no office expense. We sell you nothing.

New men must take time to learn and acquire skill, but our method of work is so effective and the market is so wide that extra time can be profitably used to offset inexperience. Some men require two or three months before they show average more than in previous occupations, some require five or six months. We expect you to merit increased earnings as experience is gained. Thur. A. Orvis, a former saw filing instructor, made only $79.00 his first three weeks, but he made $1,255.66 his first three months and $6,962.40 his first year with us.

If you have good character references, are able to work consistently as taught, without punching a clock, if you need and want to earn a substantial income in a company that is expanding its business and revolutionizing its entire industry, apply Monday 9 to 12 or 2 to 5 at Room 304—238—4th Avenue. Men living in the vicinity of the following towns (New Castle, Franklin, DuBois, Altoona, Uniontown and Wheeling) should call at the local office of Electrolux, Inc., or apply at the Pittsburgh Office Thursday forenoon.

This announcement is addressed to reputable, industrious men by Electrolux, Inc., now introducing and manufacturing in this country a new mechanical specialty (not refrigeration) with amazing success.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN to sell new and used cars; good position.
GEISLER CHEV. CO.,
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks. FE 0490.

CANDY salesmen and road jobbers to call on wholesale and retail trade. Apply Mon., Diamond Candy Co., 1022 5th ave.

EXCLUSIVE agent Pittsburgh district for famous English golf ball; selling players direct at attractive price; unfamiliary golf knowledge and financial responsibility necessary. Sure producing sales plan. Write E 267 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED carbon paper salesman with following to carry out line either exclusively or as side line; Eastern Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Excellent commissions and well-known merchandise. Write American Ribbon and Carbon Company, Rochester, New York.

FACTORY representative cover Western Pennsylvania; wholesaling high grade low priced range oil burners; $1,800 and com. References. Box 637 Springfield, Mass.

GOOD hustling salesmen can make $5,000 to $7,000 per year selling patent auto power boosters; excellent territory thru U. S. Manufacturing Distributing Co., 325-327 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEN

Three, intelligent, neat-appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work a short time only and start at once; terms; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply employment manager Monday 9-12 a. m. or 2-4 p. m., room 309, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN (3) for special outdoor work, permanent, about 40c per hour while learning. Apply 521 Bessemer Bldg., Monday.

NOTICE TO UNEMPLOYED

With little or no effort, you can sell our high quality suits, topcoats, overcoats, factories and homes in your vicinity. Call or write for particulars. GLOBE SPECIALTY CO., Century Bldg., Pittsburgh.

PARTY to act as cashier in downtown cash business, established 10 years, experience not necessary; small investment for half interest; salary $40 per week each and half of profits. See owner, 411 Grant st.

POSITION open for structural steel sales executive; only one thoroughly experienced need apply; references required. Write M 251, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN over 35 with car to sell direct from manufacturer to user; no house to house; permanent work with earnings above average for the man meeting our requirements. Call at 319 Third ave. The Coloreraft Co.

Salary and Commission

Frigidaires are being sold; school for new men starts in a few days; men with ability, who meet requirements will find business profitable. Applicants from North and South Side boroughs preferred. See Mr. Carrel at 5824 Penn ave., E. E.

SALESMAN, covering Western Pennsylvania and surrounding territory, to sell side line of raincoats strictly commission basis. Prime Weatherproof Garment Co., 81 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN to carry well known line of children's underwear and exclusive pajamas in Pittsburgh. Straight commission only. Box 1043, Bridgeport, Conn.

SALESMEN

Excellent opportunity for 2 live wires. Prefer men experienced in direct selling. Conditional drawing account to those qualifying. See Mr. Collins before 10 a. m. only, 2nd floor, 719 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN

We can place 2 additional men in our commercial refrigeration department. Conditional drawing account to those who qualify. Apply 2nd floor, 719 Liberty ave.

SALESMEN to sell Swedish steel razor blades; big profits, repeat sales; samples 10 cents. 1007 Union Trust Bldg.

SELL guar. nursery stock, hire agents; improved free outfit, red prices, pay wkly. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

TEN neat appearing men. Acme Window Shade Cleaning Co., 7325 Penn ave.

2 MEN for route work, good wages; N. S. boroughs. Call 805 Bessemer Bldg., 2-5.

WANTED—Four men to start as junior salesmen; heating season just starting. Apply between 1 and 2 p. m. Mondas or Tuesday, Mr. Boyer, Holland Furnace Co., 510 Brownsville road.

WANTED—Candy salesman, experienced preferred; state age, past experience and salary expected. Write Y 55, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Mine transitman; state experience and salary. Write X-126, Sun-Tele.

Caught Plastered

Male Help Instruction 4-A

LEARN TO DRIVE.
Ben Foremans, 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY.
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Flying, aircraft, mechanics, parachute building or jumping, welding, auto mechanics, radio and television or electric refrigeration, you will be offered a very attractive proposition upon writing us, stating name, address and trade you are interested in; act immediately.
AIR TRADE SCHOOL OF TRADES,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. 19. AT 8197.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $125-$200 month; patrol parks, protect game. Write Delmar Institute, 41-18, Denver, Col.

WOULD YOU LEAVE PITTSBURGH?
Employed gas commercial radio operator in ship, aviation or land stations; 4 years experience single, 18 to 28 years; positions are salaried; call in person or write about yourself to
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE, INC., FCC Government Accredited School, 406 SIXTH AVE., AT SMITHFIELD ST.

Hurricane

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by radio, known everywhere; a-plenty new, different; fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards, 100% com. for you, dealers; no inv.; cat. free; (est. 1921). World's Products, H-166, Willow Spencer, Ind.

AMAZING new opportunity; demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company, start up to $30 weekly; no canvassing; no experience; no expense. If you are diligent and handle your business right, it is yours permanently and your initial earnings will steadily increase, commissions will be paid weekly and bonus and savings fund will be set up for you.

AMAZING electric heater, hot running water instantly; fits any faucet; demonstration sells it; retail $2.49; big com. Blubert, 3220 Hull, 31st, New York.

ARGENTINA, South America offers remarkable opportunity to professional men, manufacturers, workman. Write Box 812, Milwaukee, Wis. for detailed information.

BIG MONEY GIVING AWAY PANTS
Make $5 an order selling pure wool worsted suits, free extra pants; overcoats $17.50; guaranteed; fine union tailoring; sample outfit free outfit. Dept. C-207, MacPAK, 275 Seventh ave., New York.

BIG pay giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers will sprint. Samples free. Carlton Mills, Knitwear, 79-WY, Fifth ave., New York.

DEPRESSION prices for prosperity merchandise; counter displays aspirin, razor blades, mercurized, rubber goods; complete line; 3 hundred fast sellers; factory; full time or side line. Craig's Laboratories, Craig bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

DISTRICT agents, Hoover and Roosevelt tire covers. Oil portraits. Leads turn. 20th Century Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Employment Opportunities

Offered by NEW construction in U. S. and foreign countries; contracts awarded daily; latest lists of firms on hand; send stamp (no envy) for FREE infor.
AMERICAN & FOREIGN BUREAU, 834-3 Hearst Bldg., Chicago.

EXPERIENCED clay worker, clay miner and blacksmith wanted who will buy a small working interest and steady employment to right man. Apply 1713 Carson st., Room 200 Second floor, Hemlock 8548.

FOUR $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly. Ferrell made $802 in 2 weeks. Write F. E. Armstrong, A-35, Mobile, Ala.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's a thrill. America, Absolut legal. Every dollar entered wall for you; $125-200 wkly. Ruffner, Inc., 4257 Havenwood, Chicago.

I HAVE HELPED THOUSANDS
Of people make money selling Christmas cards and gift wrappings; I can help you; write today for my money-making plan. Herb Thorpe, 129 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

LEADING TAILORING FIRM ANNOUNCES NEW LINING
All wool trousers, suits, topcoats, overcoats as low as $16.50. Your profit $5. Many repeats. Union made. $25,000 guarantee. Bonus sample suit. Free Deluxe Outfit elsewhere at any price. Write, $79 Broadway, Dept. DX-74, New York.

MAKE steady income selling Double Refined Motor Oils to farmers and auto owners on long credit. You receive ½ the profits—paid weekly. No investment, no experience necess. Free selling outfit. All or your spare time. If income of $35 to $60 wkly interests you, write quick. Solar Products Co., Dept. S-175, Cleveland, O.

MEN WANTED to conduct world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in cities of Pittsburgh, Uniontown, Washington, Monessen. Reliable hustler can start earn $25 wkly and inc. rap. Write im. Rawleigh Co., Dept FN-111-S Chester, Pa.

MEN every town to distribute our free perfume coupons, house to house; no selling; good for $3.00 cash. Write MILE, LUCILLE, 2029 Wilow st., Chicago.

ONE good clothing salesman—We'll turn over to you large number of regular Nash customers in this territory; this business, added to your own, should net right man substantial immediate earnings and handsome income; store salesmen who, in 1918, under similar employment problems, turned to Nash Golden Rule Tailoring have prospered greatly. Only $19.50 and $29.50 line and plan to geared selling ready; write at once in confidence for proposition. Address C. W. Chesnutt, Nash the Nation's Tailor, 1 Elm st., Cincinnati, O.

SALESMEN—A live line that brings back good old days, wonderful selling plan, gets big deals; permanent connection, if you want $800 a month write Box 518, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALESMEN distributor sell auto accessories wholesale to dealers, national known advertised line, attractive proposition, big up neces. Beth Supply Co., Richmond, Va.

SALESMEN—Write today for details fast selling self-adjusting reclining easy chair-cot; customers waiting; rare profits. Waukesha Furn Co., Waukesha, Wis.

SALESMEN-DISTRIBUTORS—2005 commission introducing MALT-PEP. Puts the pep in malt. 800 repeats. National Co., 1818 Orchard, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems, Fact. 1895, 2801-47 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Premium movie outfit, interesting plan. Vanalder, 489 5th ave., N. Y.

SELL our 20 low priced household devices. Small $2 electric water heater. Agents making $40 weekly and more. Fern Lab., Dept. 18, Allentown, Pa.

SHOE salesmen; sensational "union made" work shoe $2.95, direct to wearer; special sales method; something new; free sample. Sterling Shoe, 59 Court, Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—Sideline salesmen to sell dept. variety and furniture stores a popular-priced line of toy furniture and novelties. Write L 251, Sun-Telegraph.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
World's largest producers of amateur shows have 2 openings in this territory to begin work immediately. Unlimited opportunity. Experience in this line not necessary but must be able to show past record of successful selling. If you can qualify, apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs., recent photo. Universal Producing Co., Fairfield, Iowa. Dept. 8B.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
New Auto Gassaver-oiler; 200% profit; One free. Gassaver, B-136, Wheaton, Ill.

On the Border

Female Help Wanted 6

CHOOSE AN ENVIABLE CAREER AS A FASHION MODEL
Leading with accept a limited number of attractive girls of good character for a short training in mannequin department. All models used in our style shows are trained in our studios. Modeling is a dignified and highly remunerative profession. Lenstine Studio, Arcanum Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

DRESSMAKER, over 30, who desires change of work, will be given opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Write, giving phone, to S 245, Sun-Telegraph.

FAIRWAY - BILTMORE hosiery desires women to sell good silk hosiery; large profits. 424 Madison avenue, New York.

HOME GIRL to work in exchange for good home. Call Mayflower 2378.

Learn Beauty Culture
Kenmore College, one of the oldest beauty schools in Pittsburgh, offers $35.00 complete course for
Earn as you learn as this price is only for a limited time
Day and Night Classes. Diplomas Given. 206 Fifth Ave. Free Marcels.
Atlantic 0781.

MILLINERY MAKERS

Experienced makers with specialty shop experience. Only the highest grade workers with 2 to 3 years' recent experience. State experience and age. Applications strictly confidential. Write T-245, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHER, over 20 years, to train for executive position; experience not necessary, but must be ambitious and willing to train for duties. $1,000 first year. Write V-135, Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN—Over 30, married preferred; responsible work; no experience required; will be instructed if suitable; pays above average; appointment necessary. Call Atlantic 2679.

WOMEN (5) of neat appearance and good personality wanted, age 30-45 years for our ladies' wearing apparel department; must be intelligent; remuneration above average for those who qualify. Inquire Room 707, Clark Bldg.

YOUNG white girl care of children and housework; $5. 1007 Bessemer Bldg.

The Dark Secret
The Office Wife

Female Help Special 7

BE INDEPENDENT, learn beauty culture, $25. Marks, 432 4th ave. CO 9210.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES
FASTEST, EASIEST MONEY MAKER
21 ALL-OCCASION ASSORTMENT
BIG PAY EVERY DAY
Fascinating spare or full time work. Simply take orders for finest 21 ALL-FOLDER Christmas assortment. With double name, name on, beautiful French folders, dainty parchments, rich deckle edge etchings, gorgeous tip-ons, exquisite novelties. New, exclusive designs. Wonderful sentiments. Something else. Nothing like it. Low price makes everybody buy, high commissions. We start you. Sample box on approval. Also every day assortments, gift wrappings. Write today. Personal Desk-O Co., Dept. 26, Pittsburgh, Mass.

HERE IS A JOB FOR YOU!
BIG, STEADY PAY DAILY
Call on friends, local business houses full or spare time. Show finest Personal Christmas Cards on market. New, exclusive designs described with customers name on; startling values. Prices so low everybody buys. Big commissions, 3 orders daily pay you up to $45 weekly. New Parchment Box Assts. sell easily. No experience needed. Samples worth $10 boxed. Colonial Greetings, 749 Monroe ave., Dept. RA, Rochester, N. Y.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing new line of dresses; $16 weekly; no experience or investment; not house-to-house; write fully. Barford Frocks, Dept. C-6210, Indianapolis.

STEADY PAY! Exp. unnec.; sell finest $1 box Christmas cards all folder and parch. assortment; 100% profit; also 50c-$1 religious; Personal Cards; start early; request samples immediately. Artistic Card, Elmira, N. Y.

TEACHERS—Register for positions; Utah, Wash., Ore., Idaho, Nev., Mont., Wyo., Ariz.; applic. for stamp Pacific Teachers Assn., Cliff Builds., Salt Lake City, Utah.

TYPISTS—Make $50 weekly, spare time typing manuscripts for authors. Complete instructions. Details send stamped env. Typists Service, Smithboro, N. Y.

WOMEN—Run No More; sells instantly for 25c; doubles hosiery wear; big commissions; free sample. Write Run No More Co., Room 813, Boyce Bldg., Chicago.

WOMEN interested earn money home; send stamp for details. Eller Co. 277-A Broadway, N. Y.

Monkey Business
Behind the Curtain

Male & Female 8

CANVASSERS—New 25c Article. Call 10 to 2 p. m., Mr. Reed, 1006 Penna. ave., N. S.

WE can obtain employment for a limited number of men and women who are willing to learn Character Role Building. Pleasing employment. This trade pays good wages and offers excellent opportunities for advancement. Train now for a better position in our up-to-date parachute school. Day & evening classes. Parachute Dept., Pgh School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

Partners
Alibi

Agents Wanted 9

BUSINESS boom. Everybody buying quick-bear, fruit trees, berries. New sales plan—cut prices. Weekly pay check. Experience unnec. Merit Way, Newark, N. Y.

CREW MANAGERS! Agents! Outstanding 1932 money-maker; Xmas cards; low as 29c box. Amazing proposition; write immediately! LAKE, 351 W. 42nd, N. Y.

DISTRIBUTORS—CANDY, FOUNTAIN, ICE CREAM.
Big opportunity supply dealers concentrates for making frozen suckers, all flavors; fast seller, largest profits any frozen item; flavors, sticks, bags direct at lowest prices; write, wire, act quickly. A. E. Starkie Co., 1 N. Crawford, Chicago.

GOOD INCOME plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; exp unnec.; free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN and women to introduce new 10c and 25c package handkerchiefs; five to a dozen sold in every home and office; no sales talk necessary; great for unemployed. Write for free get-acquainted offer. Great City Trading, 3 West Seventeenth, New York.

Agents Wanted 9

MEN—ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
15-60 watts to retail at 1.20c; 100% profit; each lamp fully guaranteed; sell direct to consumer; full co-operation; no experience required; exclusive territory. Write Langsteg, Room 1905, 501 Broadway, N. Y.

MEN-WOMEN—sell our electric water heater, instantaneous hot water from your cold water faucet. Retails $17.75; your profit $1.25. Every householder pays. Colby Co., 922 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEW liquid metal sends subjects of metal, porcelain, rubber glass, etc., without heat. Agents-jobbers-dlrs make to $60 to $200 weekly. Fifth sample showing uses. Write Metallic-X, Elkhart, Ind.

RESIDENT agents wanted for cleaning compounds and laundry preparations; exclusive territories to right. One of seven. Apply Lovell Dr. Co., 4 N. Diamond, at Federal, N. S.

SELL our famous self-threading needles. Free sample. Importer, Myerlein, Pa.

STRANGE chem. sponge washes, dyes, writes and wax; banishes clean; drudge. Housewives amazed. Agts cleaned up. Outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Box 2231, Akron, O.

YOUR CREDIT'S GOOD—New Darbrook French Cosmetics make you five to nine dollars daily. Write Darbrook Laboratories, Toledo Station, Dept. A, Memphis, Tenn.

Two Men and a Maid
Thirty Days

Work Wanted 10

ASPHALTAM asbestos proof coating applied as low as .01½c a foot; 25c roofs painted with best grade red sealers, .02c a foot; or with Asphaltam Asbestos, .01½c a foot. CO 3167.

BLINDS Cleaned, Lowered, prices. Ideal Crystal Process. Hiering 2653.

CARPENTER—Get. repairs, remod., by day or job; very reas. Hemlock 8113.

CHAUFFEUR with 8 years' experience and best reference wants work. Wages no object. L 138, Sun-Tele.

CHEF wants job country hotel, club or camp. Write R-138, Sun-Telegraph.

Furs Cleaned and glazed $4; repairing and remodeling done at reasonable prices. Work guar. LO 2405-J.

HANDYMAN, house cleaning, janitor, painting, carpenter, ref. LI 2951-R.

HOUSE PAINTING, $5 PRICE WORK GUARANTEED. LINDSEN 4680.

MAN—German single, middle-aged, wants work in store or shop; handy on machines, drives and repairs automobiles also. 1343 Diana st., Spring Hill, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN 60, desires steady work, small place; $5 mo. Write N 138, Sun-Tele.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; edges trim, plastering, painting. MA 2064; RC 9455.

PAPERHANGING $2.75 rm.; 2 edges trim, work guar.; no anywhere. CO 2147.

PAPERHANGING $3 rooms, trim both edges; A-1 work. Carrick 2109-J.

PAPERHANGING—Rates very reasonable. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERING, painting, plastering, wall paper 50% book prices; 9x12 grete no rm. $2. floor $2.83; plastic 2 coat plast. $3; removing, all wall repairing, sanitas, paper shown store or rooms. HE 3066.

PAPERING—$3 rm.; trims both edges; guar.; paper white. Hemlock CE 6536-J.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. EMPLOY. OF FOUR, Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN. Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Odd Carp

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

BATES ST., 360, Oakland—Cheerful room, newly papered, all conv. HC 1826.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 1408—Newly furnished room adjoining; tile bath, shower; or will share new modern 7-room house with couple. Locust 1700-J.

BROOKLINE—Cheerful, airy rm., private family, $5 week. Lehigh 3772-M.

1022 BROWNSVILLE RD.—Front bedrm., use of bath, all conveniences; one or two gentlemen; reasonable. FY 1203-J.

Center Ave., 4621, The Kelvin
Newly furnished & decorated rms., shower 2 flrs., all conv., $5 and up. MA 8101.

COLLINS AVE.—Room, bath, priv., all conven., $5; gar. optional. HI 7838-W.

CRAFTON—Lge airy rm., twin beds, priv. home, conveniences, mesh spt. WA 3365-M.

CRAFTON HGTS.—Cheerful, cool rm., pri. home, all conv., $2.50. WA 3249-J.

DORMONT—Cheerful airy rm., priv. home, breakfast optional, reasonable. LE 8148.

DORMONT—Room in private home for 1 or 2; board if desired. Lehigh 3840-W.

DORMONT—Room in exclusive quiet home; reference. Lehigh 6046-R.

EDGEWOOD—Newly furn. rm. for 1 or 2, tile bath, shower; board opt. PE 3028.

E. E.—5127 Center ave.—New, furn. housekeep. and sleep rms., all conv. MO 5800.

E. E.—Large cool well furn. bed-living rm., priv. entrance (girl), $4.50. HI 3580-R.

ELLSWORTH AVE., 5220—High-class furnished and housekeeping rooms; exclusive clientele desired; $6 up. Mayflower 8723.

E. E., 5451 Penn—Sleeping or housekeeping, home privileges, $5 week up. MO 5022.

E. E.—Attractively furn. room in widow's apt. for empl. lady, gentleman. MA 5567.

ETNA, Butler st.—Large airy rm., professional or private use; $4. ST 1277.

FORBES Ter., nr. Murray, large cool rm., shower; for 1 or 2; pr. h., Gentile. MA 9886

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column, phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms

INGRAM—Large rm., $2.50 wk., meals, gar. opt., or 2 connecting rms., 120 Scotia st.

N. S., Perrysville ave.—Large rm., widow's home, gentleman; all home privileges; board, idry., prkg., $8. FA 1495.

PALO ALTO ST., 1204, N. S.—Furn. room, pri. family; meals opt. FA 5337.

ROOM with pvt. shower for gent; pvt. entrance. Beacon st.; $20; ref. HA 3735.

SO. HILLS—Attract. frt. rm., shower, wid-ow's home, meals opt., reas. HA 5867-J.

SO. HILL, 5851 Phillips ave., handsomely furn. 2d-floor front room. Hazel 1301.

SO. HILL—Room for gentleman, private home, near bus, cars. HA 4292.

SO. HILL—Beautiful front room, bath, reasonable. Call Hazel 0519.

The House Divided

All at Sea

Unfurnished Rooms 31

ALLENTOWN—3 or 4-rms., private bath, garage, adults. Hemlock 4975.

ATWOOD St., 332, Oakland—2 beautiful rms., steam heat, $8. MA 2072.

BEECHVIEW—1423 Westfield st.—2 large rms., bath, 2d floor, all conv., reasonable.

BRENTWOOD, 131 Kaplin ave.—3 rms., tile ba., 2nd flr.; new home; sep. meters.

BRENTWOOD—3 rms., bath, all conveniences, 1 min. cars, $25. Carrick 3103-W.

BROOKLINE—New, mod. home, 3 rms., 2d fl.; inc. ht., ll.; rea. to $35. LE 9250-R.

CARRICK, 103 Theiman ave., 3 rooms, 1st. or 2d. flr.; all conven.; $25 month.

CARRICK, 221 Nevett—2 rms., 1st floor, all conv., $20. Car stop Cherryhill st.

CARRICK, Agnew ave. 216—2 or 4 rooms, semi-priv. bath; block to car; reas.

CASTLE SHANNON, Pine Linden ave.—2 rms., newly dec., bath, $12.50. LE 7172.

DORMONT, 2 rms., 2nd. fl., semi private bath; laundry, pri. ent.; $18. LE 4414-J.

E. E.—McPherson blvd., 6823—3 beautiful rms., 2nd fl., st. ht., gas, ll., inc., reas. MO 4202.

E. E.—2d flr., 4 rms., sun parlor, priv. bath, newly papered, $30. Fisk 2922-M.

E. E., 5210 Center—2 rms., 2nd fl., 4 rms., pri. sleeping pch. 3rd fl.; reas. MO 5735.

EAST END—3 or 4 rms., 2nd floor; very reasonable. Emerson 1604.

ELLIOTT—3 attractive rms., 1st fl., priv. bath, $18. Walnut 1887-M.

FOUR light rooms, private, convenient; stone house; unusual surroundings; adults; Perrysville ave. section; $22. FA 9019.

GOE AVE., 1140, N. S.—2 attractive rms., all conv.; good location. Limen 3230-J.

INGLEWOOD Gardens—2 new, dec. rms., t. b. w. ht., $18.50; also rec. CA 0358-R.

KNOXVILLE, 116 Charles st., 3 r., porch, $12 month; rear. Everglade 2032.

MT. OLIVER—Four rooms and bath, $30. Call 257 St. Joseph st.

MT. WASH., 134 Ruth st.—4-rm. apt., use of bath, idry.; 2nd flr.; reas. FY 6191.

MOULTRIE ST., 157—3 rms., priv. bath, ent., sep. gas, elec., $20. CO 4459.

NORTH SIDE, 808 WETTACH ST., REAR—2 rooms and attic, $15 month.

PART OF HOUSE—4 rms., laundry, cellar, garage, $30. 2526 Mt. Troy rd.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SQ. HILL, 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, 1st floor, newly dec., conv. inc., reas. Hazel 5473.

THREE NICE ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, LIGHT, HEAT, GAS INCLUDED, $28. HAZEL 7824-J.

WILKS., 1355 Laketon ave.—3 attrac. rms., sep. meter; priv. entrance; $20. LI 9467.

Two Seconds

Dancers in the Dark

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ALLEGHENY, 1315—Furnished apts. and rooms, parking space. CE 1018.

BEECHVIEW, 1630 Rutherford—3 well fur. rms., 1st fl., private bath, $40. LE 3771-J.

BROOKLINE—Bed-liv. rm., dinette, kitch., frig., $30 mo., emp. opt., EVE. LE 1149-R.

CARRICK—2 nice airy rms., complete sink, range, nr. cars; $7.50 wk. Carrick 1245-R.

CARRICK—2 light, airy rms., complete, $7; new home, privileges. CA 3782-W.

E. E.—Small furn. apt., also apt., tile bath, shower; min. Roup sta., car, bus. MA 1196.

E. E.—2 lovely rms., next bath, 2nd flr., $7.50; 2 rms., $5; unlim. phone. MA 2477.

E. E., 429 S. Aiken—1 large rm., kitch., apt., newly dec.; low rental. HI 0532-J.

E. E., N. Highland ave., 806—2 cool attractive connecting rms., complete, reas.

EDGEWOOD—Best location, 2 large rms., kitchenette, sink, very reas. PE 6377.

KNOXVILLE, 71 Pasadena st.—2 nicely furn. rms., 10 min. city, $7. EV 6548.

N. HIGHLAND ave.—2 lovely rms., com. idry., wshr., $6.50, sl. rm., $4. EM 1697.

N. S., 1223 W. North ave.—3 large connec. front rms., 2nd. fl., sink, h. & c. water; all conveniences. Fairfax 8828.

OAKLAND AVE., 366—Attrac., clean bed-rm.; kit., range, sink, priv. ent., yard.

OAKLAND, 23 Mawhinney—2nd flr. front rm., kitchenette, range, running water.

OVERBROOK—Bed-living, kitchen, private family, $8; gar opt. CA 3241-M.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist., 109 Daisy ave., bskp. rm., sink, $3.50 wk. FA 4355.

W. NORTH ave. 1223, N. S.—3 large connec. rms., 3rd. fl. front; sink, h. & c. water; all conven. Fairfax 8828.

WILK.—417 Ross—2 or 3 nicely furnished rms., sink, range, pr. station. PE 2372.

WILK.—2 or 3 rms., furnished or unfurn. garage available. PE 5873.

One Man Law

Desert Night

Wanted, Boarders 33

CRAFTON HTS.—Nice rm., excl. meals, opt.; pct. home, cars, reas. WA 2590-W.

E. E.—Lady alone will board 2 or 3 ladies, $7 week. EM 0972.

EDWEGOOD, 1305 Walnut st.—Room and board, private home, $40 mo. PE 8901.

IDEAL room, board; laundry included; suitable 2 gentlemen; $8 wk. PE 9095.

MT. WASH.—Merrimac st.—Nice rm., excel. meals, $9; pri. home; handy. HE 9875.

SHERADEN—Rms. and board, accom. 4 men; $9 wk.; on car line. 3221 Faronia st.

SO. HILLS—Large room, ideal home, good meals, gar. opt.; very reas. HE 0998.

WILL BOARD children, mother's care; private home; reasonable. HA 0370-J.

Delicious

The Flying Fleet

Apartments 35

Wilk. Apts. Modern, 5 rms., tile ba., only $50. See 211 West st., or UNION REAL ESTATE CO., Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

OAKLAND—$37.50
An attractive apartment of 4 rooms, bath, modern; located at 3440 Bates st., or call Atlantic 4232.

5-ROOM bath apartment $15 month, including garage, frigidaire, 21 miles east of Pgh., near Irwin, Pa.; very attractive surroundings. Write D L 8, Sun-Telegraph

WILKINSBURG—Have a few choice apts. from 2 to 5 rooms, attractive rentals. PE 1742.

HEIDELBERG APTS. AND COTTAGE—400 S. Braddock ave.; inquire premises.

OAKLAND, 306 Craft—3-rm. eff.; 6 rms., 2 baths; ideal for 2 families. Call Apt. 8.

COLORED FOLKS, 3 & 4 rm., see Coupe and Apt. No. 1, 2541 Breckenridge st.

BELLEVUE—5 rms., pri. bth., furnace ht., nr. schools, cars, $30. CI 9079-R.

APT., 4 rms., sun rm., bath, heat, light, and included for $45. CH 6255.

WEST VIEW—4 rms., bath, frigidaire, range, garage, $30. WE 1966.

The Trial of Mary Dugan

His Woman

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTALS
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments for permanent or transient applicants. Also 3-room unfurnished apartment. Resident Manager, BAYARD at MELVIOND.

Parkway Apartments
WIGHTMAN AND HOBART STS.
Very desirable 5-room apartment, heat, light, gas and refrigeration furnished, $45; to be sub-let. Hazel 0745-R.

N. ST. CLAIR ST.—927 2nd flr. apt., 4 rms., bath, priv. front and rear porch, hot water furn., $45; 3rd fl. apt., 3 rooms, bath, $25.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., Berger Bldg. Court 4520.

316 HASTINGS, near Fifth—First floor duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat, frigidaire, etc., was $85. Wm. M. King, owner, 218 Hastings.

BERKSHIRE APTS., Euclid and Marquerita; 2, 3 and 4-rm apts., st. heat, $32.50-$50; Jan. rm. prem. or CO 1141.

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4925; 4-5-rm. apts., frig., sun pt., newly dec. Federal 2411.

DEARBORN ST., 4928—Modern 4 rms., 2nd flr., pri. bath, heat, incl., $18. HI 5945-J.

WILK., 359 Trenton ave.—3 rms., tile bath, idry., h. w. ht., $40; partly furn. $6. 2658

E. E., 30 Sheridan ave.—4 rms., bath, large porch, 1st fl., h. w. heat.

$80—EAST END AVE., 388—3 rms., tile shower, frig., blr., nook, gar. PE 9810.

Behind the Mask

Death Valley

Apartments, South Hills 37

CENTRAL SQUARE APTS.
We believe these attractive, airy and convenient suites absolute value, containing 4-rm. suites AT $70 and 5-room suites AT $80, with everything included, to be the best "VALUE" ever offered. Agent on premises 1 p. m. to 7 p. m.
1134 ILLINOIS AVE.
Close to the business center of Dormont are these 4-room suites AT $45, garage available; rental includes heat and electric refrigeration; also a few 5 rooms in this district FOR $55.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
3-room suites at $40; to $65.
4-room suites at $50; to $65.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
68A WASHINGTON BLVD., LEHIGH 6000.

THE EMBASSY
MT. LEBANON'S EXCLUSIVE APARTMENT
200 BEVERLY RD.
Choice suites of 2, 4 or 5 rooms in this new, beautiful, six-story, fireproof structure available for immediate or fall occupancy at very
REDUCED RENTALS
Many unusual features: Roof Garden, Luxurious Lounging Room, Elevator Service, direct to Garage, Switchboard Telephone Service.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED.
LOCUST 1500.

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apartments, some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs; delightful place to live; spotlessly clean; no fogs or cinders.
REDUCED RENTALS.
LEHIGH 6493.

Mt. Lebanon—Central Square
One short block to cars, buses, shopping center, schools, etc.; 2, 3 and 4-rm. apts., fireproof bldg.; porch; $50-$60 a month; some furnished. See John Hack, 128 Roseclawn ave. LO 2513.

611 GEARING AVE.
Beltshoover, on car line, 26; 5; 4 large rms. and alcove room; private bath; front and rear porch; bargain, $20. Atlantic 4360, Sunday: Everglade 0305.

Inspect Today
Mt. Leb. and Dormont finest apts. 3 and 4-rm. suites complete, and garages, $45 to $70. Owner Hall, 3100 Academy ave., and 1241 Illinois ave. Atlantic 9930.

LARGEST SELECTION OF CHOICE APTS., HOUSES, DUPLEXES AND DOUBLES.
GREATLY REDUCED RENTALS.
E. HALL, INC.
695 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

SO. HILLS—$25; steam-heated apt., 2 r. and bath, also apt., 5 r., tile b., steam heated, $42.50. See 3301 Warrington ave. AT 9030.

ONE MONTH FREE.
South Hills apts. of 4 large rooms, bath; on car line; reduced rent. AT 2740.

MT. LEBANON—Will sublet 3-rm. $70 apt., furnished or unfurnished at considerable reduction. CO 1141.

DORMONT, 3 rms., bath, elect. refrig., water and ht.; adults; $35. LE 3750-R.

DORMONT—6 rms., tile bath, frigid., new range, porch, gar., at 42 car. LE 1668.

3-RM. apt.; tile bh., prchs., big yard, h. w. heat; rel. $30. AT 7531 or HA 4701.

MT. LEB., largest duplex; 7 rms.; forced; sacrifice at $40 month. Locust 0830-J.

$40 Mt. Lebanon 4-room apt., heat included. Lehigh 7763.

The Big Shot

Men of Chance

Apartments, North Side 38

1212 WESTERN—Mod. 5-rm. apt. fine loc., large lawn, pvt. gar. Call FA 6911.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—3 rms., bath, party furn., gas, ll., phone. $45. FA 4684.

GERANIUM ST., 29—3 rms., alcove, 2nd fl., priv. bath, ent., met., $25. FA 8682.

WATSON BLVD., 33—Apt., 4 rms., priv. bath, gas, elec., conv., reduced. FA 2487.

VETERAN ST., 2815—5 rooms 1st fl., furnace, laundry, porch, $40. FA 1042.

BRIGHTON RD.—Mod., 4 r., pri. ble bath, heat, h. w., light, gas, gar. FA 4526.

5-ROOM apt. and bath; all rooms and halls have new 1932 paper; $30. FA 6200.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Scandal for Sale

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City & Suburban 39

RENT SLASHED
NEW DUPLEX
1432 Penn ave., Wilkinsbg., 4 rms. and bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
436-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

MODERN WILKINSBURG HOME.
Rent greatly reduced.
Also 6th month free.
5 rooms, bath, garage.
Call Churchill 8645.

NEW 7-rm. home on Route 8, part Wildwood, Pa., 30 min. from city; h. w. ht., h. w. fls., bath, idry., garage, elec. pump, 1-acre grd. rea. Call Gibsonia 356 R-1-1.

6 ROOMS, bath, $25 month, including garage, frigidaire, 21 miles east of Pgh., near Irwin, Pa.; very attractive surroundings. Write C 1238, Sun-Telegraph.

GREENTREE COLONIAL.
New stone house, 6 rms., 2 baths, in attic, air cond. heating, ½ acre ground, 2-car gar. $90. WA 1737. LE 6989.

$40—Five-room brick dwelling, bath, newly decorated throughout, modern. Situate 6139 Delaware st. Call Hazel 4748-W or Atlantic 4235Z.

RENT reduced to $36. 211 Kingsboro 5-rm. brick house, bath, laundry, 10 min. to city business section. R. Frank, Linden 1345.

SEE THEM TODAY, newly decorated 5-6 rms., bath; 1635 Forbes st. Call at 1631 Forbes st., 2nd. flr.

COLORED, 2 rooms, $12; 7 rms., $30. 1934 Webster. Gd. cond. CO 4421, WA 3237-W.

WILKINSBURG—4-rm. house, new paint, paper, $25 month. 1028 Hill ave. AT 2787.

3-RM. apt.; tile bh., prchs., big yard, h. w. heat; rel. $30. AT 7531 or HA 4701.

MT. LEB., largest duplex; 7 rms.; forced; sacrifice at $40 month. Locust 0830-J.

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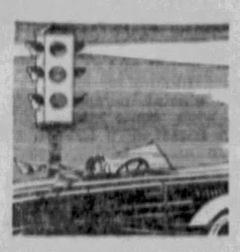
WILKINSBURG—4-rm. house, new paint, paper, $25 month. 1028 Hill ave. AT 2787.

5



HEY, THERE ∽ WHERE ARE YOU GOING ∽ AND HOW

Why Not "Snap Up" One of These Dandy Used Cars Which Are Being Offered Today by Reputable Firms Through the Sun-Telegraph? Then You Can Go—When, Where and How You Will—Happy and Carefree

Automobiles For Sale 94

SAMSON
Always Leads

1930 Chry. 66 Cp.	$ 395
1930 Chry. 77 Sd.	545
1930 Chry. 66 Ch.	375
1928 Chry. 80 Sd.	395
1930 Chry. 75 Sd.	395
1930 Chry. 66 Sd.	400
1931 Chry. 8 Sd.	745
1930 Buick Rd.	450
1931 Stude. Cp.	875
1928 Nash Cab.	100
1928 Packard Sd.	450
1931 Chry. 8 Imp. Sd.	1,395
1929 Stude. Cab.	325
1930 Dodge Cp.	350
1927 Nash Sd.	50
1930 Oakland Cp.	375
1931 Hup. Sd.	485
1928 Chry. 72 Sd.	285
1929 Chry. 80 Rd.	675
1932 Chry. 6 Sd.	850
1930 Dodge Cab.	475
1929 Chry. 65 Cp.	325
1925 Packard Sd.	165
1928 Essex Sd.	50
1932 Chry. 6 Pha.	800
1930 Packard Cp.	995
1930 De Soto Cp.	350
1930 Graham Paige Sd	375
1928 Buick Cp.	275
1929 Hup. Sd.	395
1927 Nash Cp.	75
1926 Hudson Cb.	50
1930 De Soto Rd.	295
1929 Buick Sd-41	495
1928 Pierce Arrow Lim. 81	450
1929 Buick Sd.-27	375
1927 Stutz Sd.; 4-pass. Cp.	350
1929 Nash Sd.	350
1928 Olds Sd.	195
1930 Ford Sd.	225
1930 Stude. Sd.	525
1929 Ply. Sd.	175
1928 Pierce Sedan	300

SAMSON
MOTOR CO.
4647 BAUM BOULEVARD
AT MELWOOD.
MAYFLOWER 2304.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR CARS AND TRUCKS.
LOWEST PRICES OF ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER 0178 COURT 0351.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.
Open Evenings Till 9. Sunday All Day.

SPECIALS.

1930 Ford Sedan	$265
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	245
1928 Hudson Custom Brougham	160
1929 Marmon De Luxe Coupe, 78	360
1928 Pierce-Arrow Brougham	410
1928 Packard De Luxe Sedan	335
1928 Marmon Sedan, 68	150
1927 Nash Coach	65
1928 Franklin Sedan	355

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO.
"TRADE" TERMS
5869 Bigelow Blvd. MA 6045.

DEPRESSION investment: 5-passenger 4-door, dark green paint, 6-cyl. twin ignition Nash Sedan with very good tires; ideal car for family use; a real bargain for the asking price. Call Churchill 3524 for demonstration of this car.

$50 TO $100

1928 Pontiac Sedan.
1926 Willis Ste. Claire Roadster.
1928 Nash Victoria.
1927 Oakland Sedan.
Trade or terms.
5820 CENTER AVE. MO 7664.

AUBURN 12-cyl. sedan, new, 1932; new 8-cyl. 1932 sedan; 1931 std. brougham; low prices and terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN USED CARS.
Pgh. Auburn Co., 5007 Baum blvd.

1930 BUICK SEDAN—Model 57—Finished a lustrous black with rich mohair upholstering. Cost new $1785. Driven only 12,000 miles. Specially priced at $596
WM. BAEHR MOTORS.
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

BUICK Mas. Brougham, 1929; new tires, truck; mech. perfect; $395; G. M. A. C. terms. Bauman Bros., 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

BUICK 1931 8-cyl. Sedan, $650. Trade, terms. J. & G., 530 E. 8th ave., Homestead.

BUICK '32-87 Sed., beautiful black, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; driven only 4,000 miles; an exceptional buy at $1,450. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. Ev 4100

'30 BUICK std. coupe, $445. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

1929 BUICK 5-PASS. COUPE; extra good..... $385
Trade or Terms.
5820 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 7664.

BUICK sedan, 1929, reconditioned; looks like new; owner has no use for; $345. MO 2275.

BUICK—1929 Sedan. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204. $395

BUICK 1931 Brougham, model 8-91, like new. Enright Auto Exchange, 5928 Penn ave., E. E. EM 9189. $995

BUICK—'26 4-Pass. Spe. Olds Retail Stores, Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3575. $95

CADILLAC 8 coupe, 1929, General Cord tires; motor and appearance excellent. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS.
Royston Cadillac-La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHEV. 8 window coupe; don't fail to see this car; lowest price in town. $325. (Trade and easy terms. Mugele Motor Co. DOWNTOWN DEALER FOR FORDS, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

1932 CHEVROLET COACH —Practically brand new..... $425
Trade or Terms.
5820 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 7664.

CHEV. 1931 De Luxe Coach; new tires; duco and upholstery perfect; trunk rack; genuine bargain; G. M. A. C. terms. Bauman Bros., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

'29 CHEVROLET Sed., good cond.; bargain. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $133

1931 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET—Finished in black with five red wire wheels. Very economical to operate and looks and performs like new. Tires and battery are new and motor has been thoroughly reconditioned. Specially priced at $349
WM. BAEHR MOTORS.
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach—This is just like new; low mileage, high value; $375. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. '31 De Luxe Coach; sacrifice price, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'31 CHEV. coach clean, $375. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

CHEV. 1930 Coupe; car reconditioned to suit the particular buyer; to be sold at the low price of $245. G. M. A. C. terms. Bauman Bros., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

Automobiles For Sale 94

NASH
For Used Car Bargains

'27 Nash Rds.	$ 60
'28 Nash Coach	95
'28 Pontiac Sedan	125
'27 Buick Sedan	95
'28 Peerless Sedan	125
'29 Whippet 6 Cpe.	145
'28 Oldsmobile Cch.	175
'30 Pontiac Coupe	275
'29 Chrysler Sedan	295
'29 Nash Sedan	245
'29 Hupp Sedan	395
'31 Nash Coach	445
'30 Graham 8 Sedan	575
'32 Nash 8 Sedan	895

NASH
Pittsburgh
Motors Co.
420 No. Craig St.
Mayflower 6104.

COCHRAN'S.
Where your Dollar goes the farthest.

1927 STAR COACH	$ 39
1928 NASH SEDAN	195
1929 HUPMOBILE 8 SEDAN	195
1930 CHRYSLER 70 COUPE	245
1931 FORD VICTORIA	325
1928 BUICK SEDAN	79
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE	365
1927 JORDAN 8 SEDAN	95
1928 DURANT COUPE	59
1926 BUICK COUPE	45
1931 PONTIAC COACH	395
1927 PEERLESS SEDAN	125
1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	325
1929 WHIPPET SEDAN	145
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN	110
1929 CHEVROLET SPORT COUPE	175
1929 CHEVROLET COACH	175
1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN	295
1931 WILLYS 6-CYL. SEDAN	295
1928 RED WOLVERINE	125
1929 FORD SEDAN	145
1929 ESSEX SEDAN	225
1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN	275
1928 WHIPPET SEDAN	45

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO
Center and Negley Aves.
We Pay Cash for Autos.
Terms Trade

CHEV. Coach late 1931, run 7,000 miles. This car is like new, $125 down. Medich & Nething Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1616.

CHEV. '31 Std. Coach; bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1929 Cabriolet—Just the car you have been looking for; quick sale, $135. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

1931 CHEV. Spt. Cpe., very low mileage; good as new; lowest price in city. Call Mr. Maybury, Federal 0490.

CHEV. 1927 Sedan, extra good, $50. $10 down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET 1931—157" wheelbase with 12 ft. open express body. This truck is in perfect condition in every respect. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

CHEV. '29 Sedan; sacrifice price. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. Spt. Sedan, late 1931, run 6,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. $150 down. Medich & Nething Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1616.

CHEV. '30 Coupe; sacrifice price. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

'31 CHEV st. cp. clean, $295. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

CHEV. '31 De Luxe Sedan; sacrifice price. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

CHEV. 1929 Coach, wonderful condition, $165. $10 down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEV. '30 Sedan; bargain. 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1195.

1930 CHRYSLER 70 SEDAN—In perfect condition, finished in dark brown with extra wire wheels mounted in fender wells. Tires and battery like new. Very fast and powerful and very economical to run. Only 12,000 miles. $475
WM. BAEHR MOTORS.
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

CHRYSLER Deluxe Imperial Coupe, 6 natural wood wheels, rumble seat, tires like new; a give-away at $150 down, bal. easy terms and trade. Mugele Motor Co. DOWNTOWN DEALER FOR FORDS, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 VICTORIA for four. Mechanically perfect. Four new 6-ply tires. Low mileage $195
WM. BAEHR MOTORS.
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

CHRYSLER Imperial 80 Sport Sedan with six wheels and trunk rack; special built job, costing $4,200; sacrifice $595; has six new General Cord tires. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

Chrysler '30 Sedan, $450. J. & G., Homestead 3600. 530 E. 8th ave.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 Baum blvd.

DeVAUX CARS—NEW
At Less Than Jobbers'
Wholesale Prices,
Only a Few More Left,
Save Several Hundred Dollars.
Montrose 7600.
5526 Penn Ave.

DODGE '29 D A Sedan, practically new tires. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. Fa 3620. $295

DODGE 6-cyl. 1930 Victoria; car in perf. cond.; ideal car for small family or doctor; $385; G. M. A. C. terms. Bauman Bros., 428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Fremont 1100.

DURANT '28 4-door Sedan, $95. $10 down. 2124 Brighton road.

1930 ESSEX COACH —Real bargain..... $195
Trade or Terms.
5820 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 7664.

'31 ESSEX Sed., big bargain, A-1. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $266

'29 ESSEX 4-door sedan, $175. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

1931 ESSEX COACH—finished in blue with black fenders. Mechanically O. K. Very economical to operate and plenty of power and speed. The tires and battery are like new. (5-day free trial)—only..... $325
WM. BAEHR MOTORS.
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

FORD 1930 Spt. Rdstr., 6 w. w., $185. $25 down. 2124 Brighton road.

Forward Pass

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

IMPRESSIVE VALUES
IN RECONDITIONED
Cadillacs and LaSalles
All Cars Sold On Easy GMAC Terms

		OTHER STANDARD MAKES	
'31 Cadillac 5-Pass. Sdn.	$2000	'29 Packard 5 Sedan	$650
'31 Cadillac 2-Pass. Cpe.	1795	'28 Packard 5 Sedan	375
'29 Cadillac 5-Pass. Cpe.	850	'27 Packard 7 Sedan	175
'28 Cadillac 5-P. Twn Sd.	550	'28 Lincoln 7 Sedan	695
'31 LaSalle 5-Pass. Sdn.	1650	'31 Peerless 5 Club Sdn.	625
'28 LaSalle Convert. Cpe.	400	'30 Stude 5-Pass. Sdn.	400
'30 LaSalle 5 Town Sdn.	1150	'28 Chrysler "72" 5 Sedan	250
'29 LaSalle 5 Sedan	685	'30 Buick 2 Coupe	650
'29 LaSalle 2 Coupe	600		

Royston Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
5607 BAUM BLVD. MOntrose 2300
Open Sundays and Evenings

3-DAY USED CAR SALE
WITH ATTRACTIVE CARS AND PRICES THAT WILL SELL THEM

Buick—1929 Master Sedan body and mechanical condition right. $245
Chrysler 4-Door Sedan, Model 70 —4 new tires..... $95
Chrysler 2-Door Sedan, 1929—Model 65, 4 new tires—6 wire wheels..... $145
Essex—1928 Coupe. Good tires and upholstery..... $45
Ford—1931 2-Door Sedan. New in appearance and running condition..... $275
Studebaker — 1931 — 2-Pass. 6-Cylinder Business Coupe — leather upholstering, low mileage and new in appearance..... $345
Ford—1930 De Luxe Roadster, 4 new tires—2 spares—Rumble Seat— runs perfectly..... $165
Olds Coupe—1929 Custom—good tires—running condition and appearance excellent..... $195
Hupp—Century 6 sedan. A beautiful car at an attractive price.. $225
Hupp—1932—8-Cyl. Sedan. Mileage Nil. New car guarantee. The most beautiful car in America..... $1,245
Plymouth — 1932 4-Door Sedan. One month old. Cannot be told from new..... $695
De Soto—1932 4-Door Sedan. No mileage; used as floor car..... $845

Every car is as represented and carries state inspection sticker. These prices in effect only during this 3-Day Sale. All may be bought on low down payment and small monthly payments. Salesroom open Sundays and evenings.

Penn Royal Service Corporation
6320 Penn Ave., East Liberty Opp. Drive-In P. R. R. Station Hiland 3100

Real Bargains
YOUR CHOICE THIS WEEK
ANY 1930 OAKLAND ON OUR FLOOR
$300
ALL RECONDITIONED.
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.
Baum Blvd. at Craig. MA 4703.

Will Trade—Swap
or no reasonable offer refused on a
BRAND NEW CORD
Call Mr. Clovis
Everglade 2000.

FORDS FORDS
All Years—All Models—Cars and Trucks. No reasonable offer refused on any car. ONE WEEK ONLY.
UNIVERSAL MOTORS CO.
EV 5100. PE 5584. HE 9304.

FORD DEMONSTRATORS
Driven less than 2,000 miles, new car guarantee. Mugele Motor Co., DOWNTOWN DEALER FOR FORDS, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1929 Roadster; new paint job Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620. $100

USED CAR BARGAINS
GEISLER CHEV. CO.
522 Broadway, McKees Rocks.
Federal 0490.

FORD 1929 Sport Roadster, rumble seat; don't forget, the best reconditioned car in town; $125, trade and terms. Mugele Motor Co., DOWNTOWN DEALER FOR FORDS, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 4-door sedan, 1931, new; $400; 1931 st. coupe, excellent condition, $295; 1930 phaeton, $165; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; a car anyone would like to own; $112 down, bal. easy terms and trade. Mugele Motor Co. DOWNTOWN DEALER FOR FORDS, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1930 Standard Coupe, excel. mech. cond; good tires. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3620. $215

FORD New 1932 8-cyl. Roadster, at a great saving; new car guarantee. Mugele Motor Co. DOWNTOWN DEALER FOR FORDS, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

FORD 1930 Sport Phaeton; General Cord tires; bargain, $175; only $75 down payment. Morrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave.

FORD—1930 coupe, repainted, splendid condition. C. E. Moodey Motor, 519 Water st. Court 6200. $195

Ford '30 Tudor (wreck); $65. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD—New model 18 and A B Winfield downdraft carb., equip.; guaranteed 20 miles per gallon. Phone Montrose 5807.

FORD—1930 sedan; good paint; fine mech. condition; $70 down, $14 monthly. C. E. Moodey, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1929 Fordor Sedan. Exceptional condition; 1 owner, Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., FA 3620. $180

FORD 1931 Cabriolet Coupe, like new, $112.00 down, bal. easy terms and trade. Mugele Motor Co. DOWNTOWN DEALER FOR FORDS, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

1931 FORD COUPE; excellent condition..... $285
Trade or Terms.
5820 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 7664.

FORD 1929 Coupe—Inspect this car, then use your own judgment; $125. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

FORD, 1932, Coach, new car. Enright Auto Exchange, 5928 Penn ave., E. E. EM 9189. $450

FORDS—'30 big truck, $250; '29 Coupe, $95; '29 Rdstr., $95. Humes Bros. ST 2880.

Ford '29 Standard Coupe, $100. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1931 FORD stake body truck, real cheap. 5820 CENTER AVE. MO 7664

FORD 1929 Spt. Rdstr., $115; 6 w. w., $10 down. 2124 Brighton road.

FRANKLIN PIRATE CONV. COUPE—3 or 5 passenger custom built by Derrick, finished in black with red stripe; de luxe equipment, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; only driven 10,000 miles; will guarantee; trade or terms. See Mr. Crowley or Mr. Quinlan, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6045.

FRANKLIN-MARMON used cars. McKinley Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd.

FRANKLIN 1929 SPEEDSTER — Model 135, custom built, low, sporty 4-passenger, color gray with blackk mohair top completely rebuilt; will guarantee; trade and terms. See Mr. Quinlan or Mr. Crowley, McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 3869 Bigelow blvd. Mayflower 6045.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars from $35 to $550. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
Pierpoint Motor Co., 5001 Baum blvd.

HUBMOBILE, Custom 8 sedan, 7-pass., 1932, 6 wire wheels, 3,000 miles; same as new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

'29 HUPMOBILE Vict. in excellent cond. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $233

Hupp 1928 6-cyl. Coach, $40. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

GREATLY REDUCED

	Was.	Now.
1930 Chrysler 77 Coupe	$625	$525
1931 DeSoto De Luxe Rdtr.	350	275
1931 Plymouth Rdtr.	350	299
1932 Floating Power Coupe	475	399
1930 Graham Paige Sed 621	495	395
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	395	295
1930 Whippet Sedan	225	189
1929 DeSoto 6 Coupe	200	150
1931 Ford DeLuxe Coupe	300	250
1928 Pontiac Sedan	150	99
1928 Buick Stand. Coupe	135	99
1928 Cadillac Sedan	350	250
1928 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe	200	145
1927 Buick Sedan	125	99
1931 Plymouth Sedan	350	295
1931 Chrysler Roadster	450	375
1925 Lincoln Touring	95	65
1930 Plymouth Roadster	200	150
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan	175	135
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	210	165
1927 Chev Landau Sedan	95	55

TRADE AND TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
1606 Main st. Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

HUP-MARKED used cars, H. F. Gleaso, Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum blvd. MO 6900.

HUPP 1928 Sedan, $95. 3941 California ave. Linden 2210.

Jordan 8 Sedan, '27 model, $125. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

1928 LA SALLE SEDAN—Black finish with yellow pin stripe. Interior is finished in a deep brown mohair. Mechanically perfect, tires and battery like new. Original cost $2945. Now..... $345
WM. BAEHR MOTORS.
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

1929 MARMON 68 SEDAN late series; de luxe equipment..... $245
Trade or Terms.
5820 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 7664.

1931 MARMON COUPE; looks brand new..... $500
Trade or Terms.
5820 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 7664.

NASH 1930 Coupe, 4-pass., with six natural wood wheels, trunk rack, all new tires; cost $1,700 originally; sacrifice $475. Murrowfield Sales Co., 2621 Murray ave. Hazel 9423.

NASH Special 8 Sedan—Inspect this wonderful value, then use your own judgment. $495. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5718.

NASH 1928 De Luxe Victoria Coupe, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; a beautiful car at only $195. Southern Buick, 758 Brownsville rd. Ev 4100

NASH "8"—'31 Spt. Cpe. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, HI 1204. $585

NASH 1931 8-cyl Sedan, $500. Jacobson & Gorden. Homestead 3600.

'29 NASH 4-door sedan, $210. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

NASH USED CARS.
NASH-PGH. MOTORS, 420 N. CRAIG ST.

Nash 1930 Coach, $325. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

NASH '29 8-cyl Spt. Rdstr., $290. 530 E. 8th ave. Homestead 3600.

'29 OAKLAND sedan, $265. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

'30 OAKLAND coach, $300. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

$10 DOWN. Olds '29 Sedan, '28 Olds Coupe, '27 Buick 4-pass. Cpe., Buick Sedan, '29 Nash Sedan, '28 Pont. Cab, '29 Whippet Cpe.; many others. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1083.

OLDS—1929 Coach. Olds Retail Stores, Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3575. $265

Manhattan Parade

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

WE HAVE
THE CAR YOU WANT
Complete Reconditioned Automobiles

'31 Hudson Sedan. Blue finish. Excellent tires. Mechanically guaranteed..... $595

'29 Buick Coupe. Blue finish. Good tires. Mechanically very good. Yours for..... $350

'30 Chev. Roadster	$195	'28 Hupp Vict.	$245
'29 Essex Coach	185	'30 Hudson Brougham	545
'29 Hudson Coach	285	'30 Stude Sedan	445
'28 Nash Sedan	145	'30 Nash Sedan	395
'30 Olds Coach	325	'28 Hudson Brougham	145
'31 Essex Coupe	389	'27 Stude Sedan	110
'31 Hudson Sedan	577	'30 Essex Coupe	295
'30 Hupp 8 Sedan	545	'27 Buick Coupe	125
'30 Essex Coach	295	'28 Pontiac Coupe	75
'28 Franklin Coupe	375	'27 Willys-Knight Sedan	50
'30 Hudson "8" Coach	465	'28 Whippet Sedan	79
'29 Hudson Conv. Cpe.	350	'31 Durant Sedan	350
'29 Marmon Coupe	350	'31 Essex Coupe	375
		'31 Hudson Sedan	645

PIERPOINT
MOTOR COMPANY
5001 Baum Blvd. MAyflower 3105

HUDSON AND ESSEX

Essex 1929 Sport Roadster—A real buy	$180	Nash 1929 4-Pass. Coupe—Perfect thruout	$340
Late '31 Auburn Sport Sedan—Like new	$785	Packard Spt. Roadster, Model 645; in excellent condition	$875
Hudson 1930 Touring Sedan—Only	$395	Ford Tudor, brand new 8 cyl. This car has never been licensed	$525
Packard 1928 Sedan—6 cyl., A-1 condition	$325	Chrysler 75 Coupe, with rumble seat. Beautiful blue	$345
DODGE 1930 COUPE, with rumble seat	$325	Buick 30, Model 61, 4-Door Sedan	$675

CHRYSLER 65 4-DOOR SEDAN..... $265
DOHLER BROS., INC., Fa. 7000.

Dohler Bros.—2501 Brighton Rd.

OLDS '29 Spt. Coupe, beautiful 2-tone tan paint, cab. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave., FA 3620. $225

OLDS "8"—'32 Coach. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, Hiland 1204. $895

MUST BE SOLD

'31 Essex 6 coupe.
'29 Graham 6 coach.
'30 Ford Fordor sedan.
'29 Pontiac cab coupe.
'30 Hudson sedan.
'29 Marmon sedan.
'31 Ford deluxe coupe.
All Ford deluxe coupe.
See these cars. Make us an offer. All our used cars must be sold.
DORMONT MOTORS.
2875 W. LIBERTY AVE., Dormont.

OLDS 1929 Sedan; runs perfect. Enright Auto Exchange, 5928 Penn ave., E. E. EM 9189. $210

OLDS—1931 Coupe. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, Hiland 1204. $575

PACKARDS

1932 std. 8 sedan, 1931 std. 8 sedan, 1930 big 8 phaeton, 1929 std. 8 sedan and cabriolet, 1928 6-cyl. sedan; all in excellent condition; low prices; terms.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

1928 PACKARD LIGHT 8 SEDAN—Finish is blue and black. Interior is upholstered. General tires like new. Motor has just been reconditioned and is ready for thousands of miles of service—only $325
WM. BAEHR MOTORS.
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

PLYMOUTH coupe, late 1932, 1932 4-door sedan, like new; low prices and terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

PLY '30 Cpe., rumble, $290. J. & G. Co., 530 E. 8th ave. Homestead 3600.

PONT. 4-door sedan; sacrifice. Irwin McClurg, 2040 W. Liberty, Lehigh 8177.

'29 PONTIAC coach, $200. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

PONTIAC—1928 Truck. Olds Retail Stores Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3575. $50

'30 PONTIAC cpe. clean, $290. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig, MA 4703.

PONTIAC—'29 Sedan. Olds Retail Stores Lot, 109 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 3575. $250

'30 PONTIAC 4-dr. sed. clean, $315. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum & Craig, MA 4703.

PONTIAC USED CARS
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum and Craig.

REO Flying Cloud 6 de luxe sedan, latest 1932 model, brand new; will sell at good discount. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

REO — 1927 Coupe. Olds Retail Stores, Baum and Beatty, Hiland 1204. $95

STUDE. 8-cyl. Comm. Sdn., De Luxe equip.; tires, duco and upholstery in perfect cond.; only $275; G. M. A. C. terms. Bauman Bros., 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Fremont 1100.

1928 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR VICTORIA for four. Motor, tires and battery O. K. Interior broadcloth—blue finish. Very economical to operate..... $95
WM. BAEHR MOTORS.
5556 Center Ave. HI 9300

STUDEBAKER Com. 8 sedan, Dictator 8 sedan, $350; very good condition, both 6 wire wheels and trunks; terms. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. $395; 1930

Stude 1926 Std. 6 Sedan, $40. 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

High Speed

100 PERSONS
WANTED TO RENT THIS FARM

They Saw This Want-Ad in the Sun-Telegraph

TO RENT 16 A farm, 8-rm. house, barn, 2 chicken houses, large garden planted, fruit; 25 mi. from Pgh. Westmoreland County; rent $17.50 month. S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg. 239 Fourth Ave. 239 Fourth Ave.

S. V. THOMPSON, 1517 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh, ran the above ad in the Sun-Telegraph. Commenting on the overwhelming response, Mr. Thompson said, "I never saw anything like it, I could have rented a hundred farms like this one!"

We do not know whether Mr. Thompson's experience proves there is a general back-to-the-farm movement or not. But it does prove that people read Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads... and that Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads GET RESULTS!

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY TO RENT
CALL GRANT 5400
And Let a SUN-TELEGRAPH Want-Ad
SPEED UP RESULTS

Automobiles For Sale 94 *Automobiles For Sale 94*

DON'T HOARD
If you fear for the future of America buy now, for hoarded money will be so much paper. If you want prosperity to return buy now and get one of our reconditioned cars at a give-away price!

$49	'27 Nash Coupe, '27 Chevrolet Coach, Ford Coupe	$89	'27 Willys-Kn. Cpe., '27 Nash Sedan, '27 Chrysler Coach
$199	'30 Durant 6 Cpe., '29 Olds. Sedan, '30 Ford Spt. Rds.	$599	'32 Dodge 6 Sedan, '31 Dodge 8 Sedan, '31 Buick 5-p. Cp.

'28 Auburn 8 Sedan	$199	'32 Plymouth Coach	$409
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	349	'30 Dodge Spt. Coupe	349
'30 Chrysler 77 Sedan	499	'31 Whippet 6 Sedan	229

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.
FOR 28 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES
"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"
5838 BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID HI. 3847
WILL PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED CARS

We Dare You
Mr. Car Buyer to make us a reasonable offer on anyone of these specials listed below.

1932 NASH 4-door Sedan Model 877.
1932 NASH 4-door Sedan Model 980.
1931 DODGE SIX 4-door Sedan Model D. D.
1930 CHRYSLER 4-door Sedan Model 2946.
1929 BUICK 2-pass. Coupe Model 2946.
1928 NASH 4-door Sedan Model 470.
1930 NASH Sport Roadster, 4-pass. Model 4566.
1929 OLDSMOBILE Coupe with rumble.
1929 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan.
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe with rumble.
1928 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan.
1928 CHEVROLET Landau.
1928 WHIPPET Coach.
1929 FORD 4-door Sedan.
1929 FORD Coupe.
1929 FORD Roadster.
1929 NASH Advance Roadster, twin ignition.
1929 HUPMOBILE Sport Roadster.

Our price, $150.00.

Better terms than elsewhere. A written contract for thirty days' trial. One man to deal with. No finance company.

Phone 2119 J. N. GREGG IRWIN, PA.

Trucks & Tractors 95

GMC

G. M. C. 2½-TON CHASSIS AND CLOSED CAB, 1 WHEEL, DUAL REAR TIRES; VERY GOOD CONDITION, $750.

INTERNATIONAL 2-TON CHASSIS AND CAB, 1 WHEEL, BASE, DUAL PNEU. TIRES; VERY GOOD CONDITION, $750.

2 G. M. C. 3-TON CHASSIS AND CAB; WILL MAKE IDEAL TRACTOR; NEW DUAL TIRES AND TUBES; VERY GOOD CONDITION; EACH, $1,350.

AUTO CAR 2-TON '29, CLOSED CAB, BODY 16' LONG, 8' WIDE; DUAL TRANS.; SEMI DUAL PNEU. TIRES; IDEAL FOR FREIGHT HAULING; VERY GOOD CONDITION, $1,250.

WE HAVE DUMP TRUCKS ON DUALS.

General Motors Truck Co.,
3701-35 LIBERTY AVE.
FISK 2368; EVENINGS CALL WALNUT 2874-J.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

FORD 1½-ton Truck, 157" w. b., with dual wheels, large stake body; practically new; $125 down. Medich & Nething Chev. Co., Millvale, Pa. Millvale 1616.

'31 FORD Panel Delivery, A-1 bargain. Kamin Used Car Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. $222

TWO-TON TRUCK—Furniture body; run 3,000 miles; $250. SC 7340.

The Man in Possession

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WTD.—1929 Dodge senior 8 body, sedan or coupe preferred. Thomas's Garage, 691 N. Main st., Monongahela. 200-J.

WANTED—Ford Coupe, Model A, between 30-32. Must be in good cond. Call at 519 Broadway, McKees Rocks.

BRING your car here first. Highest prices paid. 2090 W. Liberty ave., LE 3600.

HIGHEST prices paid for used cars. 209 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

NUMEROUS NEW POSTAL CACHET DATES NAMED

Meadville Erie Railroad And Rochester Postoffice Day Stampings This Week

The summer months do not seem to slow up the interest in stamp collecting. The meetings of the Pittsburgh branch of the American Philatelic Society, which are held the first or third Monday evening of each month at the William Penn Hotel, are just as largely attended as the winter meetings. Members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors are cordially invited to visit these meetings.

The Hungarian postmaster general has announced a new series of stamps showing the Virgin Mary with the Child Jesus in her arms.

The Universal Stamp Association will have a 3-day convention and stamp exhibition at Warren, O.—August 22, 23 and 24. There will be special cachets in different colors for each day.

Monongahela, Pa., anounces a Washington bicentennial cachet for mailing August 14. It will be sponsored by the Rotary Club and commemorate the one hundred thirty-eighth anniversary of the date when Albert Gallatin, a close friend of George Washington, by his eloquence turned the tide of the "Whisky Insurrection." Send covers to Dr. W. P. Taylor, Monongahela.

AKRON COVERS

About August 16, U. S. S. Akron will make the next tactical training flight and will carry air mail covers (8 cent rate). Send covers to postmaster at Lakehurst, N. J., to arrive not later than July 30, 6 p. m. An official cachet will be provided for both face and back stamps.

For the dedication of a new postogice at Rochester, Pa., on Postoffice Day, Tuesday, a cachet has been arranged. Send 3-cent stamp covers to postmaster at Rochester under separate cover. They should be mailed immediately. Additional Postoffice Day cachets are announced for Hammond, Ind., Lebanon, Pa., and Somerville, N. J.

A cachet will be attached to covers on August 3 to celeorate the anniversary of George Washington's famous General Order on the Sabbath, issued at New York headquarters on that date in 1776. Send covers unsealed to Room 231, Bible House, Astor place, New York City.

The Meadville (Pa.) Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a cachet commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the charter of the Erie Railroad. This cachet is to be applied tomorrow. Covers should go out today.

Saxonburg, Pa., will sponsor a cachet during the one hundredth anniversary celebration from July 31 to August 9. Send covers to John E. Muder, Saxonburg, Pa.

OFFSETS OBTAINABLE

J. D. Holt, co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, says:

"I recently ran across some of the 3-cent offset printing 1918 issue and will gladly secure copies for members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors at 4 cents each plus your self-addresed envelope. Stamps are typed IV. Requests received not later than July 27 will be taken care of. Mail your request to me at 11 Pine avenue, Castle Shannon, Pa.

"Look over your collection of U. S. stamps and make a list of those you desire to fill your sets, send your list to me and I will advise you which ones you may secure at face value, also the prevailing costs on those which can be obtained. State if you desire single copies, blocks or pairs, and be sure to advise whether you desire mint (unused copies) or canceled stamps."

If you are not a member of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors and would like to join, you may have a membership card by sending your application with 50 clean canceled stamps of any country or any denomination to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa.

VISITORS IN THE RAY ROCK GARDEN AT GLENSHAW

GARDEN PARTY—Mrs. W. B. Ray showing members of Farm and Garden Association over her landscaped estate at Glenshaw, a garden showplace. She was entertaining at the regular meeting. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SOME PLANTS EASILY KILLED WITH KINDNESS

Too Much Care Often Ends Lives of Flowers—Many Frequently Are Drowned.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor Sun-Telegraph

Some plants are killed by kindness. Like petted and spoiled animals, lacking resistance, they often become diseased and die or they may be suffocated or drowned.

Mr. Vick

Cases in point are lilies having thick scales. When planted with the top upright, water works down among the scales of the bulbs and rots them. Planting bulbs of this kind on their side is a good plan, but even then lilies will suffer if constantly deluged with water from the hose or sprinkling can.

Rhododendrons are some times injured by too frequent watering. To really benefit rhododendrons, they should be well mulched with leaves, peat or peat moss and sprayed with an insecticide.

If holes are being eaten in the leaves, spray with arsenate of lead. The rhododendron lace bugs cause the leaves to turn brown and roll up. Spray frequently with a pyrethrum liquid spray.

Give rhododendrons a good, thorough watering and then give them a two-inch mulch of commercial cattle manure and cover this with two inches of peat moss or peat.

Some Plant Leaves Require Much Water

Some plants wilt during hot, dry weather, notwithstanding the fact that the soil may be wet. The reason is that the leaves lose moisture faster than the roots are able to supply it. Water these in the evening and spray the foliage well at the same time.

Mt. Lebanon Man Held in Home Row

W. S. Scott, 40, of 120 Hemlock street, Mt. Lebanon, was at liberty under $1,000 bail today following what, police say, was a row in his home early yesterday. When police were called they arrested Scott and ordered his wife, Margaret, to Mercy Hospital. She was released after treatment for a dislocated jaw and lacerations, police said.

Demonstrations on Canning Continue

Canning demonstrations for the thrift gardeners will be continued this week. The schedule for the remaining demonstrations follows: Monday morning and afternoon, Gladstone Junior High; Tuesday morning, Carrick High, afternoon, Latimer Junior High; Wednesday morning, Oliver High, afternoon, Conroy Elementary; Thursday morning, Herron Hill Junior High, afternoon, Fifth Avenue High; Friday morning, Woolslair Elementary, afternoon, Dilworth Elementary; July 31, morning, Baxter Junior High. Morning demonstrations are at 9 and afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Red Flowers Fade Under Hot Sun Rays

Some flowers, notably reds, fade under the hot rays of the run. To produce blooms for exhibition or other special purposes, protect them with cones made of stiff paper, fastened to stakes set in the ground, so adjusted that the cone will shade the flower from the sun.

Dahlias, Sweetpeas, Roses Need Mulch

Mulch roses, dahlias, sweetpeas and herbaceous plants. Use well rotted manure or peat moss, not strawy litter. Before applying the mulch, water the beds thoroughly.

ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES

MRS. J. S. C., North Braddock—Buds on dahlias form quickly on cool days as this season of the year. Then the sun comes out hot and burns them and they turn black and rot. That is the trouble with your dahlias. Dahlia fiowers are not at their best until autumn, when the nights are cool.

C. M. B., McKeesport—Shrubs, such as snow berry, like plenty of organic matter in the soil. That is seldom found in side-hill soils. The soil should be well supplied with rotted manure before planting. No manure should touch the roots. Plenty of moisture is also required. The drainage on side-hills may be too good. Mound up a basin of soil around the plant to hold water in hot weather so it will sink into the roots. Do not let the shrubs suffer for water.

M. S., JR., McKeesport—Mulberry trees are subject to insect attacks. Spray with a strong solution of pyrethrum insecticide or lead arsenate or alternating them. Only use pyrethrum when the fruit sets. Lead arsenate is poisonous and is dangerous to use when fruit forms. Mealy bugs, whitish scale-like insects, are more difficult to control. In some cases it may be necessary to cut them off with a knife. Then lemon oil, a proprietary insecticide, for them.

MRS. A. B., Frostburg, Md.—Tulips should not be permitted to go to seed as it weakens the bulbs. Cut the flower stems as soon as the petals drop. Iris should be treated in the same manner.

MRS. J. T., Pittsburgh—Pandanus are propagated by suckers which form at the base of the plants and also by seeds when procurable. The aerial roots form to support the plants which in its native state would otherwise fall over of its own heavy top weight. These will root when they reach the soil.

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA

MAKES CANARIES SING

Restores their health and feathers and keeps them fit. This great secret of the canary breeders of the St. Andreasburg is a food, a tonic and a song-restorer.

It has been the one dependable bird specific for more than 50 years.

Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. BIRD BOOK FREE.

CAUTION! Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with the Trade Mark P. B. F. Co. in Red. If you value the life, health and song of your bird BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Philadelphia Bird Food Co.
400 N. Third Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUR CHOICE AT BLUM'S

Tomorrow While They Last

Hundreds of choice odd pieces—odds and ends—floor sample suites, warehouse scuffed and otherwise irregular items,

Furniture IN A DRASTIC JULY "CLEAN-UP" —AT A MERE FRACTION OF THEIR WORTH

Living Room Suites

2-Pc. English Styled Suites of attractive Tapestry—Brand new floor samples with guaranteed construction..... $38.50

3-Pc. Mohair and other fine newly styled Floor Sample Suites—some with Bed Davenports—at less than half their late price..... $49.50

Take your pick tomorrow of items originally worth to $19.75.
REFRIGERATORS
WALNUT CEDAR CHESTS
COIL SPRINGS
OAK BUFFETS
ODD CLUB CHAIRS
Now $4.95

3-Piece Upholstered Fibre Suite at..... $13.75

Bedroom Suites

4-Pc. complete Walnut Suites—Hollywood and other newest styles—values to $120 grouped now at $49.75

Come early and find values to $23.50 included in this group.
DAY BEDS
CHAISE LOUNGES
WALNUT HIGHBOYS
CLUB CHAIRS
DINETTE SUITES
DRESSERS
KITCHEN CABINETS
Scores and scores of other home needs.
Now $9.95

BLUM FURNITURE CO.
306—SEVENTH AVE.—308
BETWEEN SMITHFIELD & LIBERTY
Just Around the Corner From the 7th Ave. Hotel

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

Hot Weather Suggestions

PERENNIALS should be planted now for next year's blossoms. Be sure your ground is right—½ good garden soil, ¼ sand and ¼ peat moss to which a reasonable amount of fertilizer should be added. Sift the soil, press the seeds lightly into the surface (don't cover them with more than a dust of soil), and keep the ground moist until they germinate. Transplant the seedlings, as soon as they are large enough, to make them sturdy before winter.

The writer drove over a considerable number of Erie's beautiful streets yesterday, paying particular attention to the lawns, and was rather proud to recall that he learned something about growing lawns while living in that same section. The lawns in Erie as compared with those in Pittsburgh look like a vase of freshly snipped American Beauty roses beside a fagot of dead weeds. Do you consider the comparison a bit unfair? Drive out Sixth St. West from Erie's spacious park and judge for yourself. Lawn after lawn of velvety freshness greets you with apparently even more than springtime beauty because it is so unusual. Can Pittsburgh have lawns like that? Indeed it can and Beckert's can tell you how it's done. You will need first-class grass seed and a stationary sprinkler instead of a hand hose, and peat moss and fertilizer, and you need to know how to use them properly. You may need one of the high-grade lawn mowers which we are actually selling at less than cost. Buy your grass seed, peat moss and fertilizer now for fall use and take advantage of the summer reduction. It will cost more later. We have four sizes of lawn rollers priced now at cost. Do ants trouble your lawn or flowers or home? Terro Ant Killer will rid your premises of ants in 24 hours if properly used—50c, postpaid, 60c.

ARSENATE OF LEAD, 1 lb., and 3 lbs. hydrated lime mixed is the government recommendation for Bean Beetles. You can dust it on or you can dissolve it in 50 gallons of water and use it as a spray. If these beetles start on your beans use it at once or your beans will be ruined. We can supply arsenate at 25c, lime 10 lbs. for 19c or 50 lbs. for 49c, or we have these mixed at 20c per pound.

CABBAGE WORMS. We recommend Slug Shot—1 lb., 25c; 4 lbs., 75c.

APHISTROGEN is a special preparation for plant lice (Aphis), the green or black lice that live on the tender end shoots of nasturtiums and other flowers or garden plants. Special this week 29c—regular price 50c.

WEEDS thrive when your lawn grass is dry and that is your best time to destroy them. We have a Dandelion Killer Kane which may be loaded with weed killer and this will destroy the weeds without even stooping. The manufacturers have permitted us to reduce the price from $2.75 to $1.98. See a dandelion with a three-foot root in our window and realize why you cannot destroy these weeds by cutting.

PLANT TUBS — Iron-bound cedar tubs at actual cost because we have too many, 6" to 19" diameter. They make excellent water lily pools. Get the one you will need this fall while the price is down.

GARDEN TOOLS. You will make good interest on the money invested if you buy now. They are all new tools and are priced at cost.

GAINES DOG FOOD—It is a scientifically balanced food, already cooked. It contains everything that your dog needs to keep him in prime condition. We have several dog foods that cost more and are no better. When we induce a customer to use it we believe we have done him a favor. 5 lbs, 45c.

PUP-PETS—This is a food especially prepared for toy dogs and puppies. It fills a real need among dog owners. 5 lbs 75c.

DOG SHAMPOO—Your dog may be very uncomfortable these days and unpleasant to have around if he doesn't have a frequent bath. We recommend Zurruz Dog Shampoo. It costs 50c for ten shampoos and keeps your dog clean and free of insect pests.

RATS—Scientists have accomplished wonders and not the least of these is Red Squill rat poison. Rats destroy more property than fire—let's get rid of them as we did the house fly. This poison kills rats and mice only and they come out to die. It will not kill chickens, cats, dogs or other animals; 50c, postpaid 60c.

Just Across the Sixth Street Bridge

Beckert's Seed Store

"Seeds You Can't Keep Down"

4 Phones for Your Convenience—Fairfax 4210-11-12-13

101-103 Federal Street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our Only Store

Parking Space Always Available Near Beckert's

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- # Junior Komic Club

Several thousand youngsters attended the meetings of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club yesterday at the neighborhood Warner theaters, where some form of special entertainment was offered for their enjoyment.

Many of the members arrived at the theaters before the doors were opened, and they remained until it was time to go home to supper. One little fellow was waiting at the Schenley Theater when Manager Harry Thomas arrived to open the door.

Thomas asked:

"What's the package, sonny, a present for me?"

"No, sir; that's my lunch. Mom had to go downtown this morning, and she told me that it was too hot to play on the street, so she gave me a sandwich and a piece of cake and told me to stay here all afternoon where it's nice and cool."

CLUB PRAISED

In almost every mail General Manager John H. Harris, of the Warner Theaters gets letters from mothers and fathers of boys and girls who regularly attend the meetings of the Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club. This juvenile club, you know is Mr. Harris' hobby and he looks upon its weekly activities as a big factor in the welfare and upbuilding of the youths of Pittsburgh.

"When I was a boy, he reminescently said yesterday, "we did not have any of these activities and opportunities. In those days it was the back lot for our entertainment. Times have changed. Now, when Saturday comes along, mother does not have to worry about her boys and girls nor worry about how they are going to spend the day. The Junior Komic Club offers the kiddies advantages that we, as lads, never knew. With our organization the boys and girls assemble at the theaters in community groups. They are all from the same neighborhood, they all know each other by their first names or their familiar nicknames and they all look forward to the Saturday meetings."

SPIRIT GRATIFYING

"In the meantime their club has been founded on a simple ritual of loyalty and obedience. In unison they recite a simple pledge at the opening of each meeting—the promise to be gentlemen at all times, to obey their parents and to try to do something worthwhile every day in the week. The spirit with which these youngsters repeat the pledge gives me a thrill every time I hear it."

"In carrying on with these meetings we try to be constructive in youth building. The members are invited to participate in the weekly entertainment and we have developed some mighty talented youngsters in recitations, singing and dancing. The youngsters take the responsibility of conducting their own meetings, elect their own presiding officers and cooperate with the various managers in the preparations of the Saturday programs. I am really personally proud of the club and welcome the many letters of approval I get from mothers and fathers."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls, all members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, who are celebrating their birthdays today:

Etna-Harris—Josephine Hernandez.

Manor—Jack Markuson, Donald Udell, Zelma Pittler, Bernard Grossman, Ruth Weinberger.

Mt. Oliver-Harris—Norman Baihr, Sarah Puzzini.

Plaza—John Curley, Easter Colangelo, James Wilson.

Schenley—Joseph King.

MEMORIAL MEMBERS AND SOME OF THEIR PETS

GROUP OF MEMBERS OF THE MEMORIAL CHAPTER OF THE SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB AND THEIR PETS AT THE FIRST ANNUAL PET SHOW RECENTLY HELD AT THE MEMORIAL THEATER, M'KEESPORT. THESE ARE SUN-TELEGRAPH PICTURES.

Farm and Garden *Farm and Garden*

10 BIG 2 TO 3-YEAR-OLD MONTHLY ROSES

NOW ONLY $1.29

Still plenty of time to plant roses for bloom this summer, and here are fine, big, sturdy, two to three-year-old Monthly Roses just waiting for a chance to grow and bloom, and at such a price, less than 13c each, for plants that would easily sell up to $1.00 each earlier in the season.

The surplus of one of our foremost growers; outstanding varieties, such as American Beauty, Souvenir de Claudius Pernet, Talisman, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Radiance, and a host of others equally as good. Just send in your order at once, NOW, and whether it is for 10, 20, or 100, we will make you up an assortment that will please and delight you. This may be the last rose sale of the season, so HURRY!

10 FOR $1.29—20 ONLY $2.50

GROWERS' SALES CO., Main 7, Clinton, N. J.

ADD 15c FOR POSTAGE, PACKING AND INSURANCE

POULTRY

Good feed is always necessary for your cattle or poultry. Altman's feed will please all.

Altman's Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.25
Altman's Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil	$1.60
Altman's Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil	$1.40
Altman's 16% Dairy Feed	95c
Altman's 20% Dairy Feed	$1.05
Altman's 24% Dairy Feed	$1.15
Altman's Horse Feed	$1.30
Fine chick feed $1.50	Bran 90c
Scratch $1.05	B. Midds 90c
Crack Corn $1.00	W. Midds $1.10
Pure Crn Chop $1.00	Pulverized Oats $1.25
Corn 95c	Coarse Chick fd $1.20
Oats 35c	Rabbit feed $1.95
Rye 85c	Rabbit Feeders
Wheat $1.20	and Waterers. 12c
Poultry Peet Litter $2.00	Good Alfalfa Hay, Straw .. 70c
Chop 85c	

All kinds of bulk garden seeds—sweet corn, 20c lb.; beans, 20c lb.; peas, 20c lb.; small seeds, 10c oz.; Peat Moss for lawn and garden, $2.00 bale; bu., 50c; lawn seed 30c lb., 3 lbs. Standard No. 1 binder twine, $3.50 per bale; Baby Chicks.

26 CASH FEED STORES:

Indiana, 1142 Phila. St. Phone 1348.
Butler, 127 E. Cunningham st. Phone 32520.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn ave. CH 3779.
Apollo, beside P. R. station. Phone 156.
Carnegie, 201 West Main. Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 610 McKean ave. Phone 113.
Connellsville, 501 Main st. Phone 2088.
Coraopolis, 1031 Fifth. Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center ave. Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge st. Sterling 0506.
Export, Phone 26, Line 12.
Greensburg, Main st. Phone 2438.
Irwin, Lincoln Highway. Phone 64.
Jeannette, North Sixth st. Phone 184.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson st. Phone 1464.
McKeesport, 922 Fifth ave. Phone 21286.
Mt. Pleasant, Main & Cherry. Phone 5741.
New Kensington, 708-5th ave. Phone 228.
North Side, 814 Madison ave., Cedar 1436.
Saltsburg, Point st. Phone 61.
Tarentum, 203 W. 7th st. Phone 2083.
Turtle Creek, Airbrake ave. Valley 162.
Uniontown, 85 Fayette. Phone 4024.
Washington, Pa., 214 Main st. Phone 2054.
W. Brownsville, at P. R. R. sta. Phone 85.
West Newton, Water st. Phone 207.

BLOOD-TESTED CHICKS

Cash or C. O. D.	50	100	500	1000
Barred Rocks (Aristocrats)	$5	$9	$42	$80
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	5	9	42	80

Above chicks are special matings, tested 5 years from flocks that average over 200 eggs per bird annually. Best money can buy.

HIGH-GRADE UTILITY MATINGS BELOW

Order now.	50	100	500	1000
Bar. Rocks (Thompson)	$4.00	$7	$32	$60
S. C. R. I. Reds (Owens)	4.00	7	32	60
Heavy Mixed	3.50	6	27	50

From 2 & 3-year-old breeders. Customers report raising 100% of our chicks. 100% arrival. Postpaid. Catalog FREE.
The COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 78-M
The Dependable Plant, RICHFIELD, Pa.

POULTRY

LAST CALL
—For—
SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS
At Extremely Low Prices.
Better drive to hatchery and save disappointment in the fall.

IRWIN'S HIGHLAND HATCHERY, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 miles from Freeport. Box B. Phone Freeport 280 R-21.

QUALITY CHICKS

	100	500	1000
Tancred Strain Wh. Leghorns	$4.50	$22.00	$40
Bar. & Wh. Rocks	5.50	25.00	50
S. C. Reds	5.50	25.00	50
Heavy Mixed	5.50	27.50	50
Light Mixed	4.50	22.00	40

Cash or C.O.D. 100% live del. guar. Postpaid. Order from this advt. or write for free circular.
C. P. LEISTER, Box 5, McAllisterville, Pa.

Baby Chicks C.O.D. from Free Range Flocks

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. & Br. Leghorns	$1.50	$2.50	$4.50
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	1.75	3.00	5.50
Wh. Rocks & Wh. Wyan.	1.75	3.00	5.50
Mixed Chicks	1.50	2.50	4.50

MINGOVILLE POULTRY FARM, Box 901, Mingoville, Pa.

SUPREME QUALITY CHICKS

Barred Rocks	$5.50—100
White Rocks & R. I. Reds	5.50—100
Heavy Mixed	5.00—100

100% live arrival. Postpaid. Super-Service Hatchery, Box P, Beaver Springs, Pa.

CHICKS Bar. S.C. Wh. Leg. $4.50 per 100
S. C. Bar. Rocks .. 5.50 per 100
S. C. Reds .... 6.00 per 100
Mixed $4.00 per 100. All good chicks.
CLOVERDALE HATCHERY
C. Niemond, Prop., Box 7, McAllisterville, Pa

C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's Accredited Chicks; send no money; prompt delivery, postpaid: 100 leg. or hvy. mixed, $3.90; Rocks, Reds, Orp., Wyand., Minorcas, $4.90; mixed, $3.50; catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 38, Boonville, Mo.

BLOOD tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orphingtons, Leghorns, 100—$5.50; heavy assorted, $4.75; prepd; live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

CHICKS—Closing out sale Barred Rocks and heavy mixed, $4.50-100; Leghorns and light mixed, $3.99-100; prepaid; can ship at once. Howard Strawser, Box 114, McAllisterville, Pa.

DUCKS—Young, 4 lbs., 60c. PIGS—8-12 weeks, any amount. 5346 Beeler st. MA 9643.

Washington Masquerade

Freaks

SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JULY 24, 1932
PART FOUR
CLUBS FINANCE
MUSIC RESORTS

HEAT FAILS TO DETER MAYFAIR SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS

'Hang Your Clothes on a Hickory Limb—

Mrs. L. E. Bingel Dorothy O'Brien Mrs. S. C. Lewars

RUNNING to plunge into the cool waters of the pool.

THESE PICTURES show a group of folk acquiring that smart sun tan on the grassy lawns surrounding the swimming pool at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Most of the swimming seems to be done here by the children. Members of the younger set dip into the pool occasionally to speed up the tanning process. These are exclusive Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Agnes Dodds Mary Louise McMeans Mary Louise Goetz

Pittsburghers Sailing Yachts in Races on Watch Hill Waters

Up at Watch Hill the sunny days, drenched with ocean spray, are passing by so delightfully that with regret the colonists there realize that just a little more than a month of the season is left. Boating, swimming, golfing, interspersed with informal entertainments, riding, bridge and tennis, while away the days.

Among the largest of the entertainments was a luncheon Mrs. E. B. Reed, of New Haven, daughter of the William Reed Thompsons, of Northumberland street, gave recently on the terrace of the Misquamicut Golf Club, Watch Hill. There were more than 80 guests.

Mrs. Reed has just left for her home. Her mother arrived this week-end at the resort to spend the remainder of the season. And another daughter, Mrs. Thomas Eddy, of Pittsburgh, will spend several weeks at Watch Hill with her mother.

Today brings the weekly sailing boat races in the competition for season and monthly prizes offered by officers of the Watch Hill Yacht Club. Harry Darlington, young son of Mrs. Harry Darlington, will compete.

Mrs. Darlington is back at Watch Hill after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert F. Clarkson, of New York, on her Long Island place.

Maxine Horris Fannie O'Laughlin

Younger Society Set Swims While Mercury Climbs

Swimming is vying with golf nowadays in Pittsburgh, and no wonder, with the mercury taking to Alpine climbing. Every day finds crowds of children and the younger set at the Little Sewickley Creek Swimming Pool, the Pittsburgh Field Club, the private pool of the Frederic T. Billingses and other private pools.

And the cooling waters and the joy of swimming are not the only attractions, for a dip in the water, then a long siesta in the sun insures that enviable sun tan all the smart set is seeking, and achieves most admirably.

At the Little Sewickley Creek pool there's a row of gaily striped deck chairs placed in the sun for the worshipers of the god Ra, in our parlance, Old Sol.

The grassy lawns stretching out on all sides of the Pittsburgh Field Club pool are the scene of sun tan seekers. To while away the time, those who do not wish to drowse, read, play a portable victrola or chat with friends.

Most of the sun-tanners choose swimming suits with very deep V necklines in back. They're so deeply cut that there really isn't any top to the suit in back at all! When these members of the younger set don their modish evening gowns you'll find their sun-tan corresponds to the decolletage.

Tournament At Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 23.—With the annual Virginia State Open tennis championships, held here under the auspices of the Middle Atlantic section of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, beginning Monday on the Casino courts, the Homestead will be the scene of a gay round of sports and social affairs during the coming week.

Mrs. deLloyd Thompson, of Washington, Pa., twice winner of the ladies' state championship, has returned for the tournament,

Entertain At Resort

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 23.—Mrs. George W. Crawford, of Pittsburgh and New York, gave a party last night at Kate's Mountain Club for 25 guests, including Carroll D. Evans and Mrs. J. A. Kane.

Mrs. Crawford's mother, Mrs. Robert Warmack, was among the guests at the southern dinner Mrs. Henry Waters Taft, of New York, gave Friday night at Kate's Mountain Club.

For the coming week, picnics and excursions by motor and horseback to Alvon Springs are being planned.

Ruth Anne Goetz Jane Campbell

'Don't Go Near Water'

Betty Diebold

Anna Haworth Engaged to Wed E. J. Emrich

By PATRICIA PITT

This little taste of the tropics Mayfairians staying in town this summer have been experiencing, seems to affect them not at all.

The golfers are golfing just as energetically under the burning sun, the tennis players are playing zestful set after set of tennis at Edgeworth, Allegheny, Fox Chapel and Longue Vue, and those not athletically inclined are still enjoying luncheon and bridge on country club terraces and shady spots at their own homes.

From time to time there's a bit of news of great interest to add a fillip to the summertime, and today is one of those times.

Mrs. Jehu Frederick Haworth, of Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Anna Dewhurst Haworth, to E. Jackson Emrich, son of Mrs. Charles R. Emrich, of Washington.

Among those who don't plan to leave town until the very end of the summer are the young Kenneth Raffertys. Before her fashionable wedding in June, Mrs. Rafferty was Mary Margaret Marshall. She and her bridegroom plan as their first visit away since their honeymoon a week-end at Laurel

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Stella Marie Bialas

Civic-Mindedness Shown by Business Women's Clubs

Magazine Cites Many Good Works

"Is Your Club Civic-Minded?" asks the Independent Woman, official organ of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women in its July issue. And then it goes right on to show what sort of civic-mindedness has been displayed by many business and professional clubs.

For instance, in El Dorado Club, Arkansas, the B. P. W. Club has built and maintains a hostess house for women at the county fair. A somewhat similar gift has been made by the Tuscaloosa (Ala.) Club which furnished a woman's rest room and lounge at the county Courthouse. For the first time in 15 years, Santa Rosa, Cal., is having a rose carnival and the first float entered was that of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

Establishes Chair

A chair for social service training was established at the Denver University by the B. P. W. Club there, obviating the necessity of social workers going either to Chicago or St. Louis for their training. At a cost of $35 a month last year, the Prestonburg (Ky.) club furnished milk for undernourished school children, and this year the members expect to sponsor a community Christmas tree.

A soup kitchen for undernourished children was the gift of the Baton Rouge (La.) club, which also furnished its own health chairman as supervisor. At Owatonna, Minn., last year's Red Cross drive was entirely conducted by the business and professional women, who, in addition, contributed $150 to the new local hospital and gave to the community fund.

Helps Clinic

Especially commendable is the work of the Eau Clair (Wis.) club, which maintains a foundation fund for the child health clinic of the Visiting Nursing Association, although the club's funds were in a bank that closed its doors.

A state-wide tree planting program has been planned by the Arkansas Federation. In Northampton, Mass., the club has assumed full charge of the Free Milk Fund, one of the outstanding charities of the city. A marvelous record has been made by the Wyandotte (Mich.) Club. Only two years old, which has donated 1,500 garments to the needy, given a food shower and two parties for crippled children, donated 100 books and five magazine subscriptions to a boys' and girls' club, contributed to the community fund, arranged a city-wide public relations dinner and provided 455 hours of entertainment for the unemployed and established a scholarship fund.

Many Projects

And so the list goes on—assisting the needy in many ways, purchasing a wheel chair for a crippled girl, eye glasses for children, maintaining a curb market, conducting a tea room, sponsoring a flower contest, a quilt show, a girls' week, a clean-up campaign, a watermelon feed for poor children and many, many other projects.

The civic-mindedness of the two local clubs, Wilkinsburg and Pittsburgh, is too well-known to need any mention here. But other clubs in the Pennsylvania Federation, notably, Connellsville, Ephrata and Reading, have done some especially praiseworthy things. Connellsville is planning a dental clinic, Ephrata has established a scholarship fund, and the Reading Club will carry about 19 per cent of the cost of a new public park.

Herbert Lytles To Fete Outlook

Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Lytle will entertain the members of the Outlook Alliance and their husbands, on July 30, at 7:30 o'clock, at a twilight bridge party at the Lytle estate, Library.

Mrs. W. A. Thompson is in charge of decorations and plans, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Heyser and Mrs. G. W. Grier. Mrs. A. L. Dally is in charge of reservations. Tables will be arranged on the terraces, if the weather is permissable, otherwise indoors.

SOCIETY FOLK GATHER AT COUNTRY CLUBS IN LIEU OF RESORTS

Mrs. Hoke Gottschall

Mrs. Marshall Lasher

MRS. GOTTSCHALL in the role of spectator and Mrs. Reed as participant at a recent guest day tournament at the Pittsburgh Country Club, ever popular with society women these stay-in-town days.

MRS. LASHER takes her golf seriously and here we see her making a snappy drive while the group in the above picture look on at the Pittsburgh Country Club. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Mrs. Earl Reed

Mrs. C. E. Frankenberry

MRS. FRANKENBERRY as the camera caught her patiently awaiting her turn to tee off on the Pittsburgh Country Club course.

Fullerton Betrothal Announced

At a tea given yesterday afternoon in their home by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fullerton, of North avenue, Wilkinsburg, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Harriett Elizabeth Fullerton, to Richard LeRoy Phifer, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Phifer, of Wood street, Wilkinsburg.

Receiving with Miss Fullerton were her mother and Mrs. Phifer. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Elizabeth Martin and Mrs. D. A. Patterson, aunts of the guest of honor. Her cousins, Mrs. E. A. Triplet, Mrs. A. M. Schulz, Miss Mary Margaret Patterson, Miss Mary Belle Patterson and a niece of her fiance, Miss Jane Phifer, all were aids.

Miss Fullerton attended the University of Pittsburgh and her fiance is a graduate of the same university, class of 1932, and is a member of Theta Delta Psi and Cap and Gown. No date has been set for the wedding.

Sarah H. Bachrach Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Sarah Helen Bachrach, of Hobart street, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Bachrach, of Clarksburg, W. Va., to Benjamin Mishelevich, of Murray avenue, son of Mrs. Esther Mishelevich, of Ocean Park, Cal.

MISS PEGGY TROUTMAN, of Bridgeville, who has been visiting friends in Chicago, has returned home. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Miss Work Married to Iowa Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage at high noon on July 16, of Miss Margaret E. Work, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William C. Work, of Bolivar, to Howard Robinson Moles, son of Mrs. John D. Moles, and the late Mr. Moles, of Central City, Ia., in the Work home.

Officiating was the bride's father, assisted by her uncle, the Rev. S. A. Work. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, J. Kyle Work. Her gown was of ivory satin and lace having the full court train cascading from the waistline. Her veil of tulle was finished with a bandeau of satin, and her bouquet was of gardenias.

Her sister, Mrs. Andrew C. Stapf, of Crafton, was matron of honor, and wore green silk net with a rose picture hat and mitts. The maid of honor, Miss Mabel I. Tullock, of Titusville, wore tea rose chiffon with a green picture hat and lace mitts. Both carried Johanna Hill roses and gypsophila. Mrs. Work chose orchid crepe and white lace.

Serving as best man was Stanley Ayers, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Andrew C. Stapf was an usher. Leonard A. Work, another brother of the bride, played the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Moles left after the reception for the West. They will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y., later.

The bride, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College, studied music at New York University and for the past few years has taught music in the public schools of Hempstead, L. I. The bridegroom is a graduate of Iowa College, Ames, Ia.

Minnesota Girl to Wed Pittsburgher

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Conner, of Rochester, Minn., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Conner, to Dr. James Stuart McQuiston, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McQuiston, of Bartlett street.

Miss Bell Marries at Notre Dame

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bell, of Beacon street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Katherine Virginia Bell, to Charles A. Totten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Totten, of North Highland avenue, which was solemnized Wednesday in the log chapel on the campus of Notre Dame University.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white crepe with small turban to match, and wore a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley.

After the wedding breakfast at the Four Flags Hotel, Niles, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Totten left on an Eastern motor trip.

Miss Edna Simmons Weds in Maryland

Miss Edna Simmons became the bride of Robert Aaron Loucks on July 13, in Cumberland, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simmons, of Everson, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks, of Walnut avenue, Scottdale.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Raymond Clites and Mrs. Harry Lillard, and Mr. Clites was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Loucks will be at home in Greensburg.

Helen Smith Wed in Home Of Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Depot street, Latrobe, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Boyd Smith, to Albert Wallace George, son of the late Alphonse W. George and Mary S. George, of Winthrop, Mass., which was solemnized on Saturday morning, July 16. Officiating was the Rev. John B. Gardner, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Latrobe, in the Smith home.

The bride wore a blue traveling costume and a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley. Mr. George and his bride left after the ceremony for a motor tour of the New England States. After August 1 they will be at home in New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of the music department of Pennsylvania College for Women and received her B. A. degree at Pembroke College, Brown University. The bridegroom attended Northwestern University and is a member of the Union League, New Haven Yacht Club and the New Haven Country Club.

Frances Shirley To Talk on Radio

Miss Frances Shirley, superintendent of the Industrial Home for Crippled Children, will be the speaker on the Congress of Clubs radio period, Tuesday at 3:45 o'clock.

Friends of the Congress of Clubs are enjoying the privilege extended of dining at Congress House.

The membership committee will meet on Wednesday morning at 10:45 o'clock. This will be the final business meeting of the year. Mrs. W. H. Packer, the chairman, will be succeeded by Mrs. H. B. Parker, who will soon announce her committees.

Tea to Be Given for Students

Mrs. John M. Phillips, leader in Pittsburgh educational and club circles, will be the guest speaker at the summer flower tea to be given by Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary education fraternity for women, in Heinz House, on the University of Pittsburgh campus tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The tea will honor women students of the summer session of the university. The guests will be welcomed by members of Delta Chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, and the Western Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta.

Miss Charlotte Truby is president of Delta Chapter, with Miss Irene Thompson as vice president; Miss Emma Quigg, treasurer; Miss Margaret Herron, assistant treasurer; Miss Myrtle Sexauer, recording secretary, and Miss Mary Isabel Elwood, corresponding secretary.

Miss Emily Evans heads the Western Pennsylvania Alumnae Chapter. The other officers are Miss Elizabeth Ledwidge, vice president; Miss Helen Heazlett, treasurer; Miss Anna Prenter, secretary, and Miss Laura Fruchs, keeper of records.

Miss Jean Hay is in charge of the tea, assisted by Miss Mary Bower, Miss Ethel Fye, Miss Wilda Hutchinson, Miss Katherine Maneval, Miss Hilda Noble, Miss Sarah E. Palmer and Miss Beatrice Smith. Music is being planned by a committee composed of Miss Gertrude Kromer, chairman, and Miss Esther Geist and Miss Eleanor Wintner.

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WOUND FROM THE ENDS
Just comb through and push up. Requires no finger waving.
Regularly $10.00
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LA PARIS Waves $2.75 (Regular $5.00)
Any Type of Hair, Beautiful, Soft and Lustrous.
McGinnis' New Kemi-Therm Permanent Wave
No Machine—No electricity. Talk of all Paris, London and Vienna. Introduced in America by McGinnis. 7.50 (Regular $15.00)
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Genuine EUGENE Or Natural Push-up
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Lovely Push-up Waves with curly ends.
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Let our expert operators give you this flattering and beautiful wave—Ringlet ends if desired.
$1 Reg. $4
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Pittsburgh's First Successful Croquignole Wave
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Mr. Colle, personally, wraps each Permanent.
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PUSH-UP PERMANENT WAVES

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Appointments Not Necessary!
Truly natural marcel effect waves with exquisite ringlet ends. Economical, for they require no finger waving. Enjoy the comfort and convenience of a wave that is as easily taken care of as natural curly hair.
Regular $15.00 REALISTIC or Regular $12.50 COOLETTE
$5.00 COMPLETE With Shampoo and Haircut
This Week Only!
ATTENTION!
DO NOT CONFUSE OUR CROQUIGNOLE METHOD WITH OTHERS. Ours is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends up.
(Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles)
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CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
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30 Tables At College Club Party

An unusually lovely party was held by the College Club of Pittsburgh on Wednesday afternoon at the Edgewood Country Club. Thirty tables of bridge were in play and many guests chatted informally on the spacious porches overlooking the greens.

Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, former president of the club, who has been abroad for the past year, was present as were Mrs. George M. Swan, president; Mrs. J. Brooks Huff, Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, Mrs. Dudley D. Pendleton, Mrs. E. M. McCallister, Mrs. Frederick F. Rohrer, Miss Eleanor T. Grier, Mrs. M. Jay Ream, Mrs. Frank R. Frost, Mrs. William H. McCune, Miss Sara F. Ellis, Mrs. Edwin Z. Smith, Mrs. Charles A. Carpenter, Mrs. Stephen L. Goodale, Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlin, Mrs. Wesley B. Holmes, Mrs. John McCartney Kennedy, Miss Helen A. Bennett, Mrs. Frederick C. Newman, Miss Suzanne S. Beatty, Miss Emma Mellon Campbell, Mrs. Ray H. Finger and Mrs. Howard Power.

Mrs. Swan announced that the club would hold a bridge luncheon at the Wildwood Country Club on August 24. Mrs. Howard Power and Mrs. J. A. Heberling are in charge of the affair.

Construction on the new clubhouse is about completed and the committee on furnishings and decorations, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Milton W. St. John, is busy with final plans. The bedrooms will be ready September 1.

Mrs. Howard B. Smith, chairman of the building construction committee, is at Van Buren Point for the summer. Among College Club members who are vacationing are Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., and Mrs. George Deike, also at Van Buren Point. Mrs. Joseph H. Bowman and Mrs. Philip Hodill are at Chautauqua, and Mrs. C. B. Watkins is at Beaumaris, Canada.

Franklin Chapter Party on Tuesday

Franklin Chapter, No. 127, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Alice Lemon, Union street, Swissvale, Tuesday evening.

Aiding Mrs. Lemon will be Mrs. Edna Wickerham, Mrs. Mabel Jones, Mrs. Claire Sunshine, Mrs. Bertha Carver, and Miss Henrietta Baumberger.

Ft. Pitt Chapter's Party on Tuesday

A card party on Tuesday evening in Moose Temple is announced by Fort Pitt Chapter, No. 130, Order of the Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Leah Farnsworth is worthy matron. On the committee are Mrs. Anne Abplanalp, Mrs. Bella Barker, Mrs. Esther McKeever and Mrs. Helen Hunt.

Mt. Lebanon Group To Visit Gardens

The garden department of the Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon will meet Wednesday at 12:45 o'clock at the Washington School to visit the local gardens. Later the party will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen M. Bolger, of Washington road, arriving there about 4 o'clock for tea.

MRS. GEORGE N. TANNER, who was Miss Susan Orten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orten, of Elliott, before her recent marriage.

WEDS

MRS. BERNARD N. WILLIAMS, the former Miss Pauline Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kramer, of South Brownsville road. This is a Parry picture.

Gardening Seen as Depression Chaser

"There are high signs of gardening as a depression chaser being greatly superior to sitting on the front porch and moanin' the blues," is the way Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock speaks of the emergency garden work which she and other members of the East Liberty Woman's Club are supervising. Mrs. Haddock, who is thrift and welfare chairman in the East Liberty Community Welfare Council, has Miss Minerva Marshall as her vice chairman and during Mrs. Haddock's frequent absences at her summer home in Chautauqua Miss Marshall oversees the gardening work.

Among the aides are Miss Mabel Keppel, Mrs. A. J. Cupps, Mrs. Fred Westwood, Mrs. R. W. Warren, Mrs. Harry Beacom, Mrs. V. K. Leslie, Mrs. Philip Beese, Mrs. J. F. Ashcom, Miss Anna M. Smith and Miss Louise Smith.

Americans Register At Hearst Bureau

PARIS, July 23.—(Universal.)—Among Americans registered this week with the Hearst Newspaper Information Bureau at 15 Rue de la Pai are:

Signey Locker, Israel Weisberger, Marcelle Franken, Marie Vayette and Samuel M. Wishik, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rosenbaum, of Newark, N. J.; Mrs. Marie Mantz and Mrs. May Bolger, of Baltimore; Edward Taylor, of Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. E. Lind and Miss Ruby Lind, of Oakland, Cal., and Harry W. Walters and Pauline Walters, of Hollywood, Cal.

Medical Auxiliary Gives Luncheon

The first social affair under Mrs. Charles G. Eicher's administration of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society, was a bridge-luncheon held Thursday afternoon at Mrs. George S. Bubb's home, Beaver road, Coraopolis Heights. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Eicher and Mrs. Hubert J. Goodrich.

Eastern Star Unit To Give Boat Ride

Mrs. Jacob Kohnfelder is worthy matron of Squirrel Hill Chapter No. 442, Order of the Eastern Star, which is to have a moonlight boat excursion on the Washington next Thursday evening. Miss Anna Goldbloom heads the general committee and has Mrs. Louis Lefkowitz as co-chairman and Miss Sara Goldstein as chairman of tickets.

Florence Matter Has Home Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Matter announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Christine Matter, to Paul Thomas Stackhouse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Stackhouse, of Ellsworth avenue, which was solemnized June 4 at 1:30 o'clock in the Matter home. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony.

Heat Fails To Affect Sports Fans

(Continued from Page One, This Part).

Locks Farms, Pottstown, Pa., over the Labor Day weekend.

Laurel Locks Farms is the summer home of her parents, the Charles D. Marshalls, and is the mecca, by the way, for hosts and hosts of the younger set. Life at Laurel Locks Farm is just one prolonged house party with the guest list changing from week to week.

With the Marshalls are their daughter, Jane, and their son, Charles D. Marshall, Jr. Others who'll be guests at the Marshall place are the William W. Darsies, of Baltimore, and the Lawrence E. Wilsons, of Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. Darsie is the former Elizabeth Marshall, and Mrs. Wilson, the former Dorothy Marshall, both daughters of the Marshalls.

Tall, slender Mary Hill, daughter of Jerome Hill, is out of town for the remainder of the summer. She's the guest of the J. Frank Drakes and their daughters, Virginia and Constance, at the Drakes' summer place, "Out-O-Bounds," Hyannisport. Yachting on the Martin Pring adds zest to their summer holidays.

Katherine MacCloskey, the popular chairman of woman's golf at Longue Vue, has had as her house guest Theresa Rew, of Evanston, Ill. Theresa is leaving today. Katherine gave a bridge luncheon for her recently at Longue Vue.

After being the guest of Mrs. William M. Henderson, of Fox Chapel, Mrs. Thomas Darsie Brophy, of Scarsdale, Pa., has returned home.

Homewood Bride Guest at Luncheon

Entertainments for recent brides are now in vogue with the return of brides from their honeymoons. In honor of a recent bride, Mrs. Kenneth P. Decker, formerly Miss Ruth McAllister, of Homewood, Mrs. Floyd D. Kunkle, of Washington avenue, Oakmont, entertained in her home with a bridge-luncheon yesterday afternoon.

The guest list included Mrs. Kenneth Decker, New Kensington; Mrs. Charles Bender, New Castle; Mrs. Samuel Roth, McKees Rocks; Miss Dorothy Ammon, Beaver; Miss Helen Upton, Duquesne; Mrs. Sheridan Hines, Slippery Rock; Miss Catherine Crawford, Slippery Rock; Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Parnassus; Mrs. Karl MacIntire, Edgewood; Mrs. Normine Watkins and Miss Hazel Beck, Homewood, and Miss Alice Patrizio, Oakmont.

Cornelia Crull Weds Beaver Man

Announcement has been made of the marriage on July 15 of Miss Cornelia Crull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crull, of Harrisburg, formerly of Bellevue, to William Bright Mollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mollard, of Beaver. Mr. and Mrs. Mollard are at home in Harmony, Pa.

Violet Troutman Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Troutman, of Dalzell place, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Violet Troutman, and Lee F. Mason, of Cleveland and Pittsburgh.

2 FOR ONE SPECIALS

The Greatest Values Ever Offered
in PERMANENT WAVES

REGULAR $6.00	REGULAR $8.00
Steam & Oil	EXCELLA
$2.50	$3.50
2 for $3.00	2 for $4.00

Bring a Friend and Divide the Cost.

Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
These methods are steamed, not baked. They require no finger waving—given with ringlet ends.

FOR WOMEN WHO CARE!
REGULAR $10 VAPORINE WAVE
Specially Reduced to
$5 for TWO $6
THE WAVE That Sets Itself—Complete—Including Hairdress

The Beautiful New
Regular $12 ARLETTE
CROQUIGNOLE
$5 TWO FOR $7

A real PUSH-UP WAVE that is WRAPPED FROM THE ENDS UP, leaving deep flat waves on top, ends in a mass of curling ringlets. Given by our expert operators in this old reliable shop where only finest materials are used. This wave is complete and guaranteed and does not require finger waving.

Genuine Eugene.....$2.50
All waves complete and guaranteed, including Shampoo and Fingerwave.

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
The Old Established Zegler's
501 Market St., Cor. 5th & Market
Phone Atlantic 1191
With or Without Appointment
Open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday Evenings by Appointment.
ABSOLUTELY NOT A SCHOOL
Only EXPERIENCED Operators

ENGAGED

MISS LAURA HUGHES, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton G. Hughes, whose engagement to Kenneth R. Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cole, of Punxsutawney, has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Regular $4.00
PERMANENT WAVE
One Week Only
Beautiful Natural waves with ringlet ends.

$2 Requires No Finger Waving
Reg. $8 EUGENE....$4
STEAM & OIL PUSH-UP WAVE Reg. $6.00 $3.50
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The service and cuisine appeal to the sophisticated—and you will be among neighbors with a discrimination as fine as your own.

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Margaret E. Caven Club Plans Boat Ride August 2

The members of the Margaret E. Caven Layette Club, organized for charity will hold a daylight boat excursion, August 2, on the Steamer Washington. The boat will leave Wood street wharf at 9:30 o'clock daylight saving time, returning at 6:30.

The club has never lost sight of its original purpose through its history covering 14 years of active charitable work for infant children, providing clothing where family resources are inadequate.

Mrs. Margaret E. Caven, founder and president of the club, general chairman for the event, has appointed these committees:

General committee, Mrs. Clara Wenzelburger, Mrs. Frances Ebert, and Mrs. Ethyle F. Lee.

Tickets, Mrs. Vietta Johns, Herbert Bunting, Harry Graham, Harry Brezger, and Miss Carrie Blumenstein.

Cards — Mrs. Carolyn C. Crawford, Misss Elizabeth Heuber, Mrs. Rosa Faulkner, Mrs. Sara McConnell, Mrs. Jessie Spangler, Mrs. Blanche Evans, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Mrs. Emma Yent, Mrs. Sarah Long, Mrs. Margaret Carlson, Mrs. Sara McDonald and Miss Grace McWilliams.

Sports—Mrs. Hannah Vierheller, Miss Georgina Robert, Mrs. Bertha Meyers, Mrs. Hattie Murray, Mrs. Laura Finkenhofer, Mrs. Barbara Seeger, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman, Earl Chamberlain, Mrs. Grace Phillips.

Prizes—Mrs. Bertha Bowen, Mrs. Catherine Anderson, Mrs. Mamie Brezger, Mrs. Annetta Frey, Miss Sadie Scorer, Mrs. Elizabeth Knoblach, Mrs. Ethel Hannah, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Mamie Tom, Mrs. Lulu Evans, Mrs. Lois King, Miss Mary Mainwaring, Mrs. Lula Darragh, Mrs. Anna Austin, Mrs. Viola Bjornburg, Mrs. Ella Jones, Mrs. Margaretta South.

Children's novelties — Mrs. Elizabeth Sexauer, Mrs. Isabelle Geist, Miss Florentine Graf, Miss Linna Mehaffey, Mrs. Nan McFeders, Mrs. Daisy Hinckley, Mrs. Josephine Thomas, Mrs. Capitola Warton, Mrs. Maria Morris, Mrs. Cora Mauger, Mrs. Carrie Baldy, Mrs. Lu Hertzog, Mrs. Lyn Hardman.

Reception—Mrs. Mary Riley, Mrs. Sara Johnson, Mrs. Maud Russell, Mrs. Ella Gehring, Mrs. Mary Caldwell, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, Mrs. Sara Killen, Mrs. Amanda Manny, Mrs. Ida Ralya, Mrs. Florence Hemer, Harry Kirmeyer, Joseph Lloyd, Mrs. Blanch Von Koennerzitz, Mrs. Mazie Rice.

Eleanor V. Drum Marries John W. Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Drum, of Stanton avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Virginia Drum, to John Willis Taylor, of St. Louis, son of Mrs. Margaret T. Holyland, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized in the East End Christian Church Saturday evening, July 9, at 7 o'clock. Only the families attended.

After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will be at home in the Parkedge Apartments, West Pine boulevard, St. Louis.

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror ★
of feminine fancy

. . . Penny Wise!

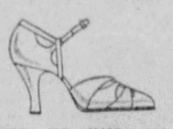
DON'T BE "PENNY WISE" about saving money on yourselves...only to be "pound foolish" about allowing your figure to get into such a condition that all sorts of time and money won't bring it back later. After seeing the women who come in to Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building, with their broken-down muscles as the result of just this, we are moved to ring a warning bell in your ear now! Your attractiveness, and certainly your comfort, are two very important things, which only care of the proper kind will insure. Don't allow yourselves to be stuffed into the common everyday variety of foundation garments when one fashioned for your OWN individual needs is what your figure demands.

. . . Trips in Time!

THIS IS THE TIME when we begin to grow vacation-minded with the result that we positively encamp on the doorstep of the Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank. And such earfuls of trips do we get. All-expense trips to Bermuda...to the St. Lawrence ...to Miami...and just about everywhere else. Judging from the number of special trips there are to be had, we think that the whole world seems to have gone mad over specials of this kind. Seems to us that the best thing for you to do is to make long strides in the direction of this Travel Bureau and hear what they have to say there on the subject. There's a Summer trip for everyone and everyone's budget (for which, let us be thankful).

Width at the shoulder has been stressed for some time now . . . but nothing like the width of shoulder we're GOING to see. In fact, so much of it that we're going to have to stand Very, Very straight to look our best...and this in turn means lower heels (or so we hear). So don't be surprised to find that shoes are "coming down in the world" a little later.

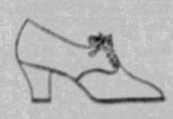
. . . Over and Over!



BARELY DO WE get the good words out of our mouth (or out of our typewriter) than the Parisian Shoe Shop comes along and does something which makes us speed up with more news. This time they've whacked a great slice off their already reduced white shoes, and are offering them for $2.95. Shown here is a sandal which is included in the sale—white linen or washable white kid—dyed to match your frock, should you have leanings that way. Parisian is apparently determined that you shall have a pair of white shoes for your vacation wear...and this is what they're doing about it. So, between your needing something of the kind, and Parisian doing what they are ...you should get together down at this shop now, Hotel Roosevelt, at Penn and Sixth Street.

Grey and brown may sound rather a drab combination for Fall costumes . . . but wait till you see the greys and browns! Simply knockouts! Off shades of odd greys with warm browns...and, together, they shriek smartness like nothing else.

. . . White Linens!



SPARE SHOE-COMFORT and spoil your feet...that's what we think about it. Ritter & Morrison have these white and natural linen oxfords with Menihan Arch Aids down at their shop now for $8.50...and if this doesn't mean something to your shoe wardrobe, then nothing will. They're cool...and comfortable...and smart...and everything a Summer shoe should be—even inexpensive. A pair of them for general wear, whether the morning or the heat of the day, will prove your salvation in hot weather. See them at 501 Liberty Avenue...wear them everywhere...and you'll be thankful every moment you're doing it.

We spent an evening snooping through the shop of an interior decorator we know, exclaiming over the really remarkable reductions she has made on her porch and garden furniture and accessories, as well as fine glassware. If you like quaint woven chairs ...pottery jugs and vases ... Sandwich glass trinkets from olden days...and spindle-legged tea tables—then harken to this! We never saw such an assortment of modern and old-timey things... and we'll give you the name and address if you call us at Grant 6500.

. . . Some Sunny Day!

"WEEP NO MORE, MY LADY," for with Elizabeth Arden's specially prepared Eye Lotion you find your red and swollen eyes will disappear after the longest ride in the rumble seat. Summertime brings a number of dangers to "ne tissues and skins and that's the cause of our taking typewriter in hand just now and battering out the words about these Arden toiletries found at Gimbels. Eye Cream is good, too...for those little fine lines 'round the eyes ($1.50)...and the Anti-Wrinkle Cream brings parched and dried skins back to their own. Orange Skin Food...Velva Cream — two other excellent aids to sundried faces, $1 each (the creams, not the faces). And now don't say we never gave you some good advice about yourselves.

Chocolate money was used in an improvised treasure hunt...the winner of the hunt being the one who brought the most "coins" back in her little money-bag. This is a good idea, as these gold pieces can be hidden in nooks and crannies with ease and without "messing up" your house.

An Eavesdropper Heard That—

One of the cleverest ideas ever "sprung" at a women's afternoon party was this one which substituted paper hats with funny names on them to be used in place of proper names in the introductions. Hence, Mrs. Jones may become simply "Jupiter" for the afternoon...and all formality ceases. A good way to "break the ice" if you are having a large group including many who have never met before. And play the new games there are to be had, instead of bridge.

. . . Points for Petty's!

SCORE SEVERAL points for Petty's! We're always handing them compliments "on a silver platter" as it were, and this time is no exception. The shoe we have sketched here shows you some of the reasons. It is of black, brown or blue silk kid with lizard trim and silver or gold kid piping...for $8.50. Just another of those smart numbers with high hand-hammered arch and narrow heel (how it fits!)—a sure proof that in spite of the downward price trend, Petty's have not lowered the quality of their shoes. See it and others at the Petty Shoe Co. on the main floor of the Jenkins Arcade...and have a charge account opened if you wish.

Now is the time when we must stretch ourselves over the typewriter and sprinkle around the news about the Fall fashions which are coming just as sure as our name is Madelon. For those of you who like yourselves in red shades, there will be cause for rejoicing. New "wine" tones there are in abundance... many done up with contrasting shades of dusty rose.

. . . And Now a Swim!

THE FACT THAT WE are living inland is no alibi for your not knowing how to swim. For here is the "Nat" offering swimming classes for the simple sum of 25c tacked onto your entrance fee... your chance to learn how to be Mrs. Mermaid herself. Besides, the "Nat" is also making a great feature of their swimming parties in the evenings...from 9:30 to 11 o'clock, an ideal way to have a get-together with the club. This may be arranged by calling Grant 9876, or stopping by at 540 Duquesne Way... and with the new offer in the way of price, 35 couples for 28c apiece, this is your signal for a good time. "Keep in the swim" at a place you know is clean, cool and attractive!

. . . Back to Dixie!

ONE MEAL at the new Mystic Tea Room which has just opened, and you'll think you are "away down South in Dixie!" For they specialize in southern cooking in their daily 50c lunches and dinners . . . as well as 40c menus during that witching hour from 3 to 5 in the afternoon (on Mondays and Fridays). Senora Teresa is there with some surprises in the way of new tea leaf readers (readings free with every meal)... and you'll love the atmosphere of the whole place. Try it for something new...241 Fifth Avenue.

Long-haired furs are going to wrap us up under the armpits ...on very full sleeves. And are also going to hug us 'round the knees, very "hobble-skirtish," if you know what we mean. Two more signs of the times to be in Fall costumes. Another of the touches of elegance which is supposedly due back for a revival after lo! these many years of forgetfulness.

. . . And If?

THIS IS AN "IF" for women. If—you have unmanageable hair...and if illness or some other trouble has robbed you of your natural "crowning beauty"... Virginia Carter's Manuel bob wigs and transformations will be your joy. Go to this little salon on the seventh floor of the Grogan Building and be outfitted with a cleverly fashioned set of little curls and so on. Virginia Carter has reduced ALL her hair goods for this month, and this is the time to get what you need of this kind.

All the newest necklines are going to go higher than 'Gilderoy's kite"... and that means for all of us. Wear, if you must, a lowish-cut frock ...but spare your claim to chic by covering it with a cape (of which there are many) with a high neck.

Madelon

Declarer Should Plan Play on Bidding and Leads of Opponents

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"Without Exception, World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

During the bidding, each player receives information from his partner and the opposing players dealing with honor-trick strength and distribution, and the information thus conveyed is the vital fatcor in determining the eventual contract. When the first lead is made and the Dummy hand is exposed, the Declarer should plan the play, and in order to secure the best results, he should not only utilize the information as to suit distribution and honor strength conveyed by the opposing bidding, if any, but the additional information given by each lead and play as the game proceeds.

Questions Answered

Mrs. Culbertson will be glad to answer any specific question on bidding or play sent in by readers. Address her in care of this newspaper, inclosing a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope.

It is a generally accepted custom, based on sound principle, that if a lead chosen is a low card, it will either be the top of the suit or the fourth best. Ordinarily, particularly against notrump declarations, a lead from the top of a worthless suit is not made, unless the card that can be led is high enough so that partner may be reasonably expected to read it as a denial of length rather than an affirmation of it.

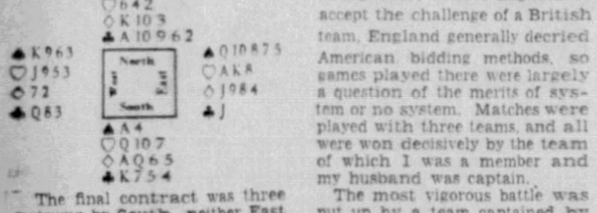
'Counting' Cards

So it is that when a card as low as a trey is led, the Declarer and the partner of the leader both mentally note that the suit cannot contain more than five cards in the leader's hand. If the deuce of the suit is in sight or is held by either of the players, they feel justified in assuming that the suit was of but four cards, and thus, knowing the number held by the leader, the number in the Dummy and the number of cards held by them, it is easy enough to determine how many cards of that suit are in the hand which they cannot see. The utilization of this knowledge is frequently the only means of making the contract.

An excellent example of splendid card counting, whereby a difficult contract was made, was given by Nathan S. Kelly, of Boston, on the hand below:

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.



The final contract was three notrump by South, neither East nor West having bid, and the Opening lead was the spade 3. As the deuce appeared in the Dummy, Mr. Kelly made a mental note that West had held four spades originally, and East five. Hoping that West's spade holding might have included both the King and the Queen, the Knave was played from Dummy, but East played the Queen, and Mr. Kelly won the trick with the Ace. There was no advantage in holding up, as the Ace must be driven out on the second round in any event, and the only chance of making the hand was in collecting 9 tricks before either East or West regained the lead.

Usual Course

The usual play, and the course that would have been followed by many players, would have been to attempt immediately to develop the club suit. An even division of the clubs would permit the making of the three notrump contract, as three diamonds were assured, one spade had been taken, and five clubs would make 9 tricks.

Mr. Kelly realized that he would be required later to develop the clubs, but he felt there was no hurry, as first he desired to learn something further of the distribution of the East and West hands. He, therefore, next led a diamond, and followed with two more rounds of the suit. On the third round West failed to follow suit. West, therefore, was marked as having held originally a hand containing four cards in two suits, two diamonds and three cards in the remaining suit. If he had held a five-card suit, as his Opening lead had been his fourth best, he would have sought to develop it in preference to a four-card suit. If he held four clubs, the hand was hopeless.

Accurate Reasoning

Against a holding of three clubs in the West hand, three notrump could be made, provided East's singleton was an honor. South now, after this careful planning, laid down the King of Clubs, and when the Knave dropped from the East hand, he followed with a low club and finessed the 9, feeling certain of the success of the play, as West was apparently marked with four spades, four hearts, two diamonds and three clubs; hence, he must hold the Queen.

Accurate reasoning, in which all the factors had been utilized, assured the contract.

Today's Question

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 ◇	1 ♠	3 ♣	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What should West bid, holding:

♠ 5 ♡ A 6 2 ◇ Q 9 8 ♣ A K J 9 8 7

Answer: West should bid four clubs, as this will leave him the opportunity of showing his diamond support later, and in the meantime would show the additional strength and length in clubs which may enable partner to reach a successful Slam in diamonds after the diamond support has been shown on the third round of bidding.

Next September, Bridge lovers in America will have an opportunity to compare the skill of the best players of the United States with the outstanding players of England, when a team of four players representing Crockford's famous Bridge club will come to this country and match their skill against a number of selected American teams.

The match will be the second intellectual test in a competitive game between America and Great Britain. The first occurred in London in the Fall of 1930. So a period of two years has elapsed since the decisive American victory, and I am sure that the American players will find that their British antagonists have made tremendous strides in the theory of bidding in the two years since last they met.

British Beaten

When the Bridge World team, which was capitalized by my husband and of which I was a member, together with Waldeman von Zedtwitz and Theodore A. Lightner, went to England to accept the challenge of a British team, England generally decried American bidding methods, so games played there were largely a question of the merits of system or no system. Matches were played with three teams, and all were won decisively by the team of which I was a member and my husband was captain.

The most vigorous battle was put up by a team captained by Col. H. M. Beasley, and it is thus fitting that a team captained by him should be the first to play competitively on American soil with the best American players.

The forthcoming match will excite not only nation-wide, but world-wide interest. Its outcome is in doubt, as England, always systematic in its play, has learned that play, however systematic, cannot win unless it has a sound foundation in systematic bidding.

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MRS. I. LICHTER, who was Miss Rose Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Myers, of the Wendover Apartments, before her recent marriage. This is a Bachrach picture.

BRIDE

MRS. VICTOR W. PICKARD, who was Miss Betty Hershberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hershberger, of Crafton, before her recent marriage. This is a Bachrach picture.

CAPE COD TRIP IS PLANNED

Cape Cod has a strange quality of beauty quite different from that of any other part of the country. This distinctive quality is revealed to the finest advantage on the Mayflower Cape Cod Tours of the Fall River Line. These tours are personally escorted by experienced conductors, and are of six days duration. They give to the vacationist six full days of travel, recreation and entertainment, with transportatinon and complete maintenance at a all-inclusive rate.

Visits are made not only to the most interesting points on Cape Cod including Hyannis and Provincetown, but to Plymouth and Newport as well. A particularly pleasant feature is the opportunity for surf bathing at some of the finest and most popular of New England's beaches.

Goethe Exhibition Shown in Germany

BERLIN, July 23.—Goethe exhibitions are being held this month in Munich and Dresden. The Munich exhibition, under the title "Goethe and We," is housed in the Residence Museum.

Its 12 departments give a comprehensive view of the poet's relations to his times, and especially to Munich and Bavaria. There is an exhibition of manuscripts by contemporary German writers in connection with the Goethe exhibition, which lasts until September, and morning concerts in the courtyard of the Residence. Dresden's exhibition includes the Nathanson collection, one of the largest private German Goethe collections, valuable exhibits from the Bruhl and Heygendorff collections, and the notable Fromann House Archive, which has never before been publicly shown.

Economy Rates for European Cruises

A series of 18 economy vacation trips to Europe from 23 to 44 days have been announced by the Hamburg-American Line in connection with internationally known tourist companies. Rates include round-trip ocean passage, rail and bus transportation and living and sightseeing expenses on shore. Eighteen itineraries have been arranged with a choice of visits in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Italy and Ireland. Tour parties wil saill on the steamships Deutschland, July 28, and New York, August 4.

Wild Deer Seeks Summer Lodging

BANFF, Alberta, July 23.—A wild buck deer with antlers in the velvet decided to find a home in the Banff Springs Hotel in the Canadian Rockies recently. On being refused admission, to the amusement of some of the guests, it nonchalantly strolled across the terrace and laid down for a nap under the conservatory archway. Although deer are plentiful on the streets of Banff in winter, this is the first time one has attempted to be summer-adopted at the hotel.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

PITTSBURGHERS EN ROUTE TO OLYMPIC GAMES

Pittsburgh Motor Club Says Best Route to Los Angeles Is Via the Santa Fe Trail.

Many Pittsburghers are planning to attend the Olympic Games at Los Angeles from July 30 to August 14. Officials at the Pittsburgh Motor Club report that 15 or 20 automobile loads of Pittsburghers are already en route for California to attend the games. The Motor Club recommends the following routes over the Sante Fe Trail, with a mileage of 2,800 miles which, they say, can be made in seven days of fast driving or 10 days of leisurely driving.

Take route No. 22 from Pittsburgh to Cambridge, O.; No. 40 through Columbus, Indianapolis and St. Louis to Kansas City; No. 50 south to Dodge City, Kan., to La Junta, Col.; No. 350 to Raton, N. M.; U. S. No. 66 through Albuquerque, New Mexico, Holbrook and Needles, Ariz., to Los Angeles.

The Pennsylvania Railroad offers a running time of 64 to 70 hours from Pittsburgh to Los Angeles. A 30-day round trip ticket is offered for $104.57. Another rate, including a lower Pullman berth at $169.27 a round trip is good until October 31.

The Air Travel Bureau of Pittsburgh offers a flying trip to Los Angeles in 25 hours for $138 one way, with a 10 per cent discount for the round trip.

Pittsburgh will be well represented at the games. Several athletes who have gained local fame as athletes in schools in the Pittsburgh district are competing in the Olympics for their native countries. Tom Coulter, Canadian captain of Carnegie Tech's track team, will represent Canada over the hurdles. Nils Althin, of Lewistown, Pa., captain of the Bellefonte Academy boxing team, will compete for Sweden at the games.

Miss Lenore Kight and Anna Mae Gorman, Homestead swimming stars, will swim in the 400-meter free-style race. Miss Kight will also compete in the 400-meter free-style relay. Several other Pittsburghers are now engaged in final competitions for eligibility in the Olympic games.

Germans on Ships Get Voting Privilege

German citizens who are passengers on German ships on July 31, may participate in the Reichstag elections on that date, if at least 50 voters are on board, it has been announced by the German Ministry of the Interior. The Resolute and Oceana, Hamburg-American liners, have arranged to collect votes from German passengers next Sunday.

Canada Has Great Agricultural Wealth

The gross agricultural wealth of Canada in 1931 is estimated at $6,768,595,000. During 1931 Canada exported 2,589,269 pounds of honey. Agriculture is Canada's largest industry.

Bookings

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

Samaria, New York to Galway—John McDonaough.

Europa, New York to Southampton—Myra Boyd Bell, J. R. Cotton, M. J. James, Hugo Strohmayer, Mrs. Wilhelmine Strohmayer.

Cameronia, New York to Glasgow—Miss Jane Connelly.

Karlsruhe, Galway to New York—Miss Elizabeth O'Toole.

Champlain, New York to Corunna—Angel F. Alvarez.

Western tour, Pittsburgh to Los Angeles—Miss Louise Packard.

Minnewaska, New York to Southampton—Mrs. Virginia M. Speer.

Monarch of Bermuda, New York to Bermuda—R. E. Bennett.

Munargo, Havana to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Geyer, Edward F. Geyer, Jr., Miss Louise Geyer, Miss Margaret Geyer.

United States, New York to Copenhagen—Svend Zeuthen Nielsen.

Canada, New York to Algiers—Constantinos Sarris.

Paris, New York to Havre—America Ginnetti, Rrasilins Ginnetti, Nicolaos Tsaconitis, Gaetano Marsiglio.

Roma, New York to Naples—Antony Vittori, James Giuffre.

Berengaria, New York to Cherbourg—Barbara Tinyo, Margaret Tinyo.

Byron, New York to Greece—Vassilios Peppos, Mary Peppos.

AT LAKE

VACATIONING — Miss Elizabeth Jenkins, of 801 Morewood avenue, is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins, on their estate, "Swanhurst," Spring Lake, N. J.

Germany Offers Courses in Music

FRANKFORD-ON-ODER, July 23.—The "Musikheim" or "Music Home" here offers a summer course from July 27 to August 12 under the direction of George Goetsch. The course includes lectures on rhythmics and ear training, elements of music, musical instruments for children, speech training, the use of a marionette theater, choir singing, unison recitation, group dancing, instrument making, recorder playing, small orchestra and impromptu acting.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

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Cool Ocean Rooms **DeVILLE** New Fireproof Buildings
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4 Large porches, 3 sun decks. Roof Solariums. Orchestra. Ballroom Dancing. Constant telephone and elevator service.
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Ocean End of South Carolina Ave.
FROM $17.50 WEEKLY, WITH MEALS
Bathing from Hotel. H. Rae Scull, Owner

SHOREHAM
Virginia Ave.—Just off Beach & Steel Pier. Capacity 250. Cool porches overlooking spacious lawns. All outside airy rms. Running water. Priv. baths. Elevator to street.
European Plan, $1.25 up Daily
American Plan, $3.00 up Daily
$17.50 up Weekly
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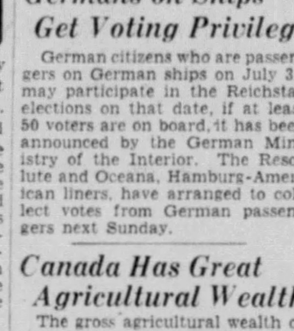
J. BICKAR—Ownership Mgt.

WINDERMERE S. Carolina Av. & Beach. American-European plan
Bathing priv. Elev. Benders, ownership-mgt.

STEAMSHIPS

TRAVEL



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FAMILY GROUPS TO GO CAMPING

A second group of Pittsburghers will leave next Saturday for a two weeks' camping trip sponsored by the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A. at Racquette Camp, in the Kawartha Lake region in the highlands of Haliburton County, Ontario. An initial group of 24 young men left two weeks ago.

Early registrations in the family group include F. S. Brown and son Robert, West View; Richard Graham, George and Helen Young Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex W. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomssen, Dormont, and F. S. Merrill, of Sewickley, with son and daughter. Fred C. Clerihue, of Dormont, is camp guide, and George L. Townsend, of the Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A., is camp director.

SWAMPSCOTT PLANS PARTY

SWAMPSCOTT, Me., July 23.—The annual children's party arranged by the hotel and cottage colony here will be held next Thursday afternoon in the New Ocean House. More than 400 children from the North Shore are expected as party guests. Bill Tilden, world's professional tennis champion, will play exhibition matches here August 6 and 7. His opponents have not yet been named, but will be players from abroad. The annual costume ball will be held here August 13.

New York to Quebec Cruises Announced

NEW YORK, July 23.—A series of four cruises to Quebec and return by the 20,000-ton liner Duchess of Atholl will leave here July 27, August 5, 14 and 23, the latter trip terminating at Montreal, the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company has announced. Rates for these trips include a day and a half at Quebec, using the ship as a hotel.

BEACH HAVEN, N. J.
The ENGLESIDE BEACH HAVEN, N. J. Capacity 300
All baths with sea water. Best fishing on N. J. Coast. Sure relief from Hay Fever. Five tennis courts. Reduced Rates for 1932.
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Old Orchard Beach, Maine
Every Facility for Play or Rest. Rates in accord with the times.

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HOTEL **Ludy**
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A Beachfront Hotel... Just off the Walk....
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Fresh and salt water baths
Three ocean view sun decks
Vita-glass solarium. Attractive family and weekly rates
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Male Chorus of 70 Voices to Sing at Conneaut Today

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, July 23.—The Pittsburgh Male Chorus of 70 voices, under the direction of Lee Hess Barnes, is to sing in the Temple of Music here at 2:30 Sunday. Rossinni's "Inflammatus," from "Stabet Mater," and Wagner's "Hymn of Hate," from the opera "Reinzi," are to be featured. The quartet of the Lions' Club of America was also scheduled to sing.

Mr. Barnes

Workmen are busy preparing additional seats for the weekly Sunday night free movies in the park. Joan Crawford in "She Wanted a Millionaire" is to be shown this week and a Will Rogers film next Sunday. Daily at 10 p. m. and twice on Sunday, Edythe Siegrist and company of trapeze artists perform free to the public. At 4:30 every Sunday afternoon Walter Criswell, parachute jumper, leaps from a mile-high plane into the lake.

Washington-Havana Excursion Planned

A special excursion to Havana, Cuba, from Washington, D. C., has been announced by H. P. Meldrum, Pittsburgh district passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. The Havana Special, train No. 75, leaves Washington at 3:25 a. m. Friday morning, July 29. Tickets cost $30, are good for 10 days in addition to date of sale, and are good in Pullman cars at the special rate of a fare and one-half for the round trip.

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of the Union Savings Bank will be glad to help plan your next trip, book passage, secure passports, and make arrangements for your comfort and pleasure any place in the world. No charge for our service. Just phone—
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FRICK BLDG.—FIFTH AVE. & GRANT ST.

TRAIL RIDERS PLAN JAUNT

BANFF, Alta., July 23.—The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, an organization of artists, writers, lumberjacks, Indian chiefs and others, will leave on their annual four-day ride over mountain trails on July 29. Their objective this year is the Mount Assiniboine, 40 miles south of here, the Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies, so called because it resembles the Swiss peak in size and shape.

The riding enthusiasts are headed by Lieut.-Col. Phil A. Moore, Princeton athlete, lecturer and naturalist, and have as their objective the perpetuation of old mountain trails and the blazing of new ones. The King and Queen of Siam were inducted into the order of Trail Riders last summer.

Shakespeare to Be Honored at Fete

STRATFORD-ON-AVON, England, July 23.—The Shakespeare Festival at Stratford-on-Avon is now open. It will continue until September 10. Three Musical Festivals by the Joint Cathedral choirs of Worcester, Gloucester and Hereford are set for Worcester Cathedral from September 4 to 9.

TRAVEL
WESTERN VACATIONS AT NEW LOW COSTS
Chicago & North Western Union Pacific
You can now enjoy a glorious western outing at a price that really *saves you money.*
The Chicago & North Western-Union Pacific DEPARTMENT OF TOURS has simplified the vacation problem and you get the benefit—travel in comfortable Pullmans, see the West as you'd like to see it, stop at first-class hotels, enjoy splendid meals, go sight-seeing in easy-riding motor coaches.
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All Under Competent Escort
It's travel bargain year—take advantage of our offer. We serve 15 National Parks and more of the scenic West than any other railroad, including Yellowstone, Zion, Bryce, Grand Canyon, Rocky Mountain, Rainier and Yosemite National Parks—California—Colorado—Utah—Alaska—Pacific Northwest—Canadian Rockies
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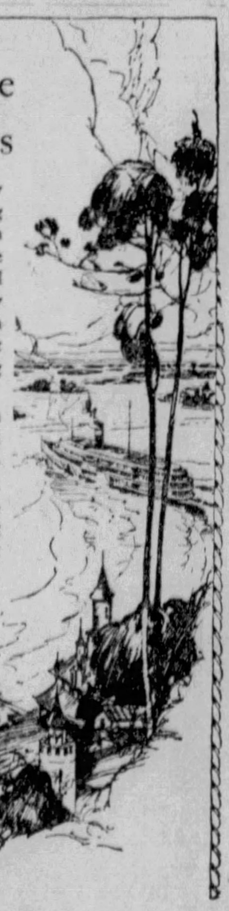
Sail among the 1,000 Islands



KING of his castle is every owner of an isle among the Thousand Islands. And in kingly style these fortunate people build their beautiful homes. Instead of garages they maintain boat houses, with every variety of pleasure craft to take them visiting among their island neighbors.
Our luxurious steamers nose in among these dotted jewels and it is like sailing through a fairyland of idealized summer homes, set each upon its small continent. This is but part of our long cruise from Niagara to the Saguenay river, far down the St. Lawrence in old French Canada.
WHAT IT COSTS
The cost of the Saguenay Cruise from Toronto and return, including transportation, berth and meals, is $79.00; from Rochester, $73.90.
Steamers may be boarded at Lewiston, Rochester, Duluth or Detroit, in the U. S. A., or at Sarnia, Queenston, Toronto, Montreal or Quebec, in Canada.
Write for illustrated booklet, map and guide. For full particulars, rates and reservations apply to your Travel Agency or
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Gala days and nights as you sail the ocean blue on one of the largest, most luxurious steamships on the coast-Merchants & Miners Line. Excellent meals, comfortable berth included in
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MIAMI round trip, 2100 miles, 10 days $50
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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL MARKET REFLECTS N. Y. STOCK UPTURN

Lone Star Sells at Best Price Since Last April; Trading Continues Light.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange participated in the general rise on all markets during the week, but the advances here were much smaller on the average than those noted on the "big board." Industrial averages were up 2½ points on the New York exchange while the railroads went up 1¾ points for the week. The gains here were confined to fractions in most instances. Some few stocks lost ground, among them the brewings, but their losses were as narrow as were the gains in the other groups.

Lone Star Gas assumed leadership of the market with a substantial increase in turnover as compared with the previous week. The stock crept forward slowly all week, finishing at $5 a share, the highest it has sold since last April. Revival of demand for the gas leader made its appearance with the general improvement in markets which began to attract attention a week or so ago. There was no news bearing on the company itself.

INDUSTRIALS QUIET

Heavy industrial issues are receiving more attention from the trading element, but as yet the local stocks have not displayed any marked advancing tendencies. It is generally felt that supplies around recently prevailing levels are very light and that a buying movement of any noticeable proportions would find prices working sharply higher. Such issues as did participate in the week's trading were handled in such small volume that they could not be said to have had a reasonable test. Should the advancing movement in New York continue, it is quite likely that stocks here will swing into line sharply.

EMPLOYMENT GAINING

Increasing evidence of a concerted attack on the unemployment menace came to hand as the week closed. Reports from many scattered points revealed that various companies were recalling men and resuming operations, many of them on accumulated orders. So far, the reports tell of a few hundred men here and a few hundred there going back to work, but the widespread character of the movement, both as regards territory and kind of industry, is such that it runs into a substantial total in men and can easily develop into a reverse of the steadily mounting unemployment recorded up to the middle of this month.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, July 23, 1932:

1932—High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A ..	185	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
2⅛	7⅛	Gen Motors $1 * A ...	50	9	9	9	— ¼
14	7	Har Walker	25	7½	7½	7½	0
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A.	1123	5	4⅞	5	+ ¼
23	6⅛	Penna R R* A	50	9⅛	9½	9⅛	+ ⅛
2	⅞	Pennroad Crp cvt* ...	82	1½	1½	1½	0
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 ...	100	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	110	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $2 ...	10	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅞
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	70	24¼	24⅜	24½	— ⅛
5	2⅝	West Pub Serv*	200	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
27¾	15⅜	West Elec & Mfg A ..	25	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
			2,036				

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots (s) Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

—1932—High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
13	6	Allegheny Steel	100	7½	7½	7½	+1½
5⅜	2	Arkansas Gas pfd ...	100	2	†2	2	— ¾
10	3¼	Armstrong Cork	70	4	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
6¼	3⅜	Blaw Knox A	442	5	4¼	4⅞	+ ⅜
16	4½	Col G & E $1 (s) A..	2335	7½	6¼	7⅛	+ ⅜
10	5	Copperweld Steel*	10	7	7	7	+1
24⅝	7⅝	Gen Motors $1 A * ...	540	9¼	8⅝	9	— ⅛
14	7	Har Walker	25	7½	7½	7½	0
3¼	2	Indep Brewing	80	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅜
3	2	Do pfd	15	3	3	3	0
61	30	Koppers Gas pfd $6..	25	33	32⅞	32⅛	— ⅞
9¼	3½	Ln Str Gas 64c (s) A..	6276	5	4	5	+1
50	42	Do pfd 6%*	85	44	43	44	+2
23	6⅛	Penna R R* A	475	9⅜	8⅛	9⅜	+1⅝
2	⅞	Pennroad Crp vtc* ...	268	1½	1¼	1½	+ ⅛
6	3	Pgh Brewing	235	4½	4	4	— ¾
9½	6	Do pfd	215	8½	8	8	— ½
3½	2	Pgh Forgings	10	2	†2	2	—1
20	12⅛	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A..	369	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅜
7½	6	Plymouth Oil $1	2320	6¾	6½	6½	0
23½	12	Unit Eng & Fdy $2..	10	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅞
52⅝	21¼	U S Steel* A	650	24¼	22¾	24½	+ ¾
5	2⅝	Western Pub Serv* ...	1005	3½	3	3½	+ ½
17⅛	9⅜	West Air Brake * A ..	107	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+1
27¾	15⅜	West Elec & Mfg A..	355	19⅞	17¼	19⅛	+ ⅜
31½	19⅛	Std Oil N J $1 e * A..	148	28	25	28	+1⅞
			16,290				

BONDS

56	47	Pgh Brewing 6s $2000	48	48	48	0	

*Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred. †And extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Arkansas Nat Gas ..	1½	...	Pgh Brewing	3¾	5
Blaw Knox	4½	5	Do pfd	6½	...
Calorizing Co pfd ...	2	...	Pgh Plate Glass ...	12¾	13
Devonian Oil	5	6½	Pgh Scr & Bolt ...	2¼	2½
Hach Lind	1⅛	4½	Plymouth Oil	6½	6⅞
Har Walk ef	7½	...	Shmrck Oil & Gas ..	...	1
Indep Brewing	2½	...	Stand Steel Spring .	...	6
Jones & Laugh pfd .	31	...	United Eng & Fdy .	10	12
Koppers Gas pfd	33	40	Copperweld Steel ..	6	...
Lone Star Gas	4⅞	5	Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	44	...
Mesta Machine	6¾	8	Pennroad Crp vtc .	1½	1¾
Petrol Explora	...	10½	West Public Serv ..	3¼	3½

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
7 Allegheny Steel pfd	60	10 Donahoes Inc A	7½
50 Allegheny Steel com ...	5½	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
300 Mayflower Drug	.10	29 Stand Steel Spring	7¾
50 Copperweld Steel	5½	30 Fireproof pfd	6
50 Pgh McK & Ygh R R .	37	30 Penn Federal com	1
1 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd ...	42	50 Allegheny Steel	7½
2 Ruud Mfg	9	25 Electrical Products	5
7 J & L pfd	32	20 Allegheny Steel pfd	70
2 J & L pfd	35	40 Waverly Oil A	3
		25 Hach Lind pfd	38
		6 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd...	45

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymser	6	8
Buckeye Pipe Line	19	22
Chesebrough Mfg	63	72
Continental Oil	1¼	4
Cumberland Pipe Line	4	6
Eureka Pipe Line	19	23
Humble Oil	42	44
Indiana Pipe Line	5⅜	4
International Pete	9¾	9⅞
Imperial Oil Ltd	8	8⅛
National Transit	6⅛	8
New York Transit	3	4
Northern Pipe Line	3⅜	3⅞
Penn Mex	5	5⅞
Southern Pipe Line	5⅛	6⅛
South Penn Oil	13¾	14
South West Penn Pipe Lines..	26½	34
Standard Oil Indiana	19⅝	20⅛
Do Kentucky	11	12
Do Nebraska	11¾	12
Do Ohio	23	24
Do preferred	75	76
Swan & Finch	1⅝	2

MINNEAPOLIS CLEARINGS

July 23

Exchanges	$7,765,899
Balances	354,933

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, July 23.—Today's closing bid and asked quotations on leading New York bank and trust companies follow:

BANKS.	Bid.	Ask.
Chase National	23¼	24¼
Commercial	88	102
Fifth Ave	900	1000
First National	960	1050
Manhattan	19¾	21¼
National City	30	32
Public	18¼	20⅛
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	48½	50½
Brooklyn Trust	130	145
Cen Hanover	97	301
Chemical	29⅜	31½
Continental	14¾	16⅜
Corn Exchange	50	53
Empire	18⅜	20⅜
Guaranty	196	201
Irving	16¼	17¼
Manufacturers	20	22
N Y Trust	56	58
Title G & T	24½	27½
United States	1140	1240

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 23.—Following is a list of active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close
478	Am Tel & Tel.....	76⅝	75¼	76⅛
20	Amoskeag	2¾	2¾	2¾
61	Anaconda	4⅛	3¾	4
40	Atchison	26½	26	26
7	Bigelow San.	17½	17½	17½
65	Edison Elec Ill	145	145	145
10	Employers Group	4	4	4
271	Gen Elec	11⅜	10⅞	10⅞
95	Shawmut Assn	13⅜	12⅜	12⅜
50	Stone & Webster	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
62	Torrington	24½	24	24½
50	United Fruit	18½	17⅝	18½
65	United Shoe Mach.	27¾	27¾	27¾

N. Y. STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are yesterday's New York Curb Exchange stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Evening Journal (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Bond sales	$1,916,000
Stock sales	49,605

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Bond sales	$6,037,000

Standard Oil Stocks.

	Par	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago Bid.	Week Ago Ask.
Anglo	10	6	...	...	...
Borne-Scrymse	100	6	8	6	8
Buckeye	50	19	23	17½	20
Chesebrgh pf.	100	65	72	...	...
Creseent	25	...	...	1¼	4
Cumberland	50	...	...	17	23
Eureka	100	4	6	17	23
Galena	100	19	23	...	...
Illinois Pipe ..	100	3	4	...	...
Indiana Pipe ..	10	...	...	6	7
National Transit	12	...	...	6	7
N Y Transit ..	100	3	4	2½	3½
North Pipe	100	3¾	4	3⅜	3¾
Ohio Oil	25	6⅜	8	...	...
Imperial Oil ..	25	7⅝	8	7	7¾
Int Petrol	21	9¾	9¾	8½	9¾
Penn Mex	50	5	5⅝	5	6
South Pipe	100	5¾	6⅝	5	6
South Penn	25	13¾	14	13	13⅝
S west P Pipe	50	34½	34	26½	34
Std Oil Ind ..	25	19⅝	20	19⅝	19⅞
Std. O. Ky. ..	25	11⅝	11⅞	9¾	10⅜
Std O Neb. ..	50	11⅝	11¾	10	12
Std O Ohio ..	100	23	24	21	23
Do pref	100	75	80	75	80
Swan & Finch.	100	1⅝	2	1⅝	2

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)	$1.97
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Line)	1.78
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	1.70
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.55
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	.95
Corning	1.05
Lima	1.15
Indiana	.75
Princeton	.95
Wooster	1.25
Illinois	1.10

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was inactive today with no sales reported. Nominal quotations were steady in sympathy with the grain markets. Crude oil was nominal at 3½c in the Southeast and 3½c bid in the valley, and nominal, spot. Bleachable spot closed 3.84, July 4.00, September 4.30, December 4.30, January 4.38.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, July 23.—Turpentine firm, 30½c. Sales, 156; receipts, 1,772; shipments, 320; stock, 18,302. Quote: B, 2.00; D, 2.05; E and F, 2.17½; G, 2.20; H and I, 2.25; K, 2.30; M, 2.95; N, 3.80; WG, 4.00; WW and X, 4.75.

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 3½ per cent.

CORN BOLSTERS OTHER GRAINS

CHICAGO, July 23.—Corn prices tended upward today, and bolstered other grains.

Reports from Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska showed 1932 corn crop deterioration exceeded the average of the last 10 years. Prospects were for a return of higher temperatures over the corn belt, and only scattered showers were reported.

After advancing almost a cent a bushel, corn closed unsettled at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅝ higher, wheat ⅛ off to ⅛ up, oats unchanged to ⅛ lower, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 15 cents.

Corn trading displayed more activity than of late, with nervousness evident regarding general prevalence of dry weather. Speculators who were short of corn against purchases of wheat and other grains appeared less sure of their market position.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Close Yesterday
Wheat					
July	46⅝	46⅝	46	46⅛	46⅛
Sept., old	48⅝	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝	48⅛
Do new	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	48⅛
Dec.	51¼	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	51⅜
Corn					
July	31¼	31¾	31¼	31½	31¼
Sept.	32	32⅝	32	32⅝	32⅛
Dec.	32⅛	33¼	32⅛	33	32⅝
Oats					
July	16⅝	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	16⅝
Sept.	17⅝	18	17⅝	17⅞	17⅝
Dec.	20⅜	20⅝	20⅜	20½	20⅜
Rye					
Sept.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅜	30⅝	30⅛
Dec.	34	34¼	34	34¼	33⅝
Lard					
July	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25	5.25
Sept.	5.15	5.15	5.12	5.12	5.15
Oct.	5.07	5.07	5.07	5.07	5.10
Bellies					
July	6.37	6.37	6.37	6.37	6.35

Wheat, No. 1 red 49c; No. 2 red 48½@49c; No. 3 red 48½c; No. 1 hard 49½@49¾c; No. 2 hard 49@49½c; No. 3 yellow hard 48c; No. 3 mixed 49c. Corn, No. 1 yellow 33¼@33¾c; No. 2 yellow 33¼@33½c; No. 3 white 33¾c; oats, No. 2 white 18@18½c; No. 3 white 17@17½c; rye, 30 sales, barley, 25@37c; timothy seed, $2.25@2.50; clover seed, $7.00@11.00; lard, $5.27; ribs, $6.50; bellies, $6.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 23.—Flour 10c higher. Carload lots family patents, $4.15@4.25 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 28,408 barrels. Bran, 59.00@9.50. Wheat—No. 1 northern 50@52c; No. 1 red durum, 43½c; July, 51½c; September, 49c; December, 50¾c. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 33½@34c. Oats, No. 3 white, 16½@18c. Flax—No. 1, 92½@96½c.

Treasury Offering 80 Million Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, July 23.—(INS.)—Bids will be received at Federal Reserve Banks tomorrow for issuance of $80,000,00 in Treasury notes.

The issue will be in 91-day bills, dated July 27. It will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidder. The bills will be redeemed at face value.

An issue of $51,550,000 will be retired on the date of issuance of the new bills.

The new bills will be issued Wednesday.

August 1, $227,631,000 in 3⅛ per cent certificates mature; approximately $700,000,000 in 1⅛ and 3 per cent certificates mature September 15, and $333,492,000 in 3⅛ per cent certificates become due October 15.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, July 23.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons for a year ago, included:

6 months ended June 30.	1932.	1931.
Atlantic Refining Co.	$1.18	...
Johns-Manville	...	.91
Lambert Co.	3.43	4.77
*Chrysler Corp.	...	2.54
Curtis Publishing Co.	1.02	2.53
Texas Gulf Sulphur	1.22	1.73
Beech-nut Packing	2.19	2.63
Coca Cola International	3.04	8.02
Chesapeake & Ohio Rwy	1.14	1.55
General Electric	.27	.75
Corn Products Refining	1.30	1.82
National Biscuit	1.21	1.34
Penick & Ford, Ltd.	.80	1.49
Loose Wiles Biscuit	1.21	1.70
Otis Elevator	.19	1.33
Colgate Palmolive Peet	.12	1.69
Sun Oil Co.	.63	.49
Wm Wrigley Jr. Co.	2.53	2.71
General Motors Corp.	.24	1.83

*Chrysler earned 27 cents a share in second quarter against 73 cents same period 1931.

Railroad Leaders To Discuss Merger

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—A meeting of presidents of Eastern railroads will be held in New York next Tuesday afternoon to consider the four-party plan as approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

LOCAL CURB

Stocks—	Bid.	Ask.
Aluminum Manufactures	18	25
American Vitrified Products ..	...	1
American Window Glass	1	...
Arkansas Gas A	⅝	1¼
Bell Telephone pfd	101½	106
Calorizing	...	2
Edgewater Steel	...	28
International Rustless Iron ..	.10	.25
Molybdenum Corp. of Amer ..	...	2½
Monon. W. P. P. S. 7s pfd.	14	18
National Union Fire Insur...	16	15
Quaker Oil	4½	...
Reliance Life Insurance	175	230
Salt Creek Consolidated Oil..	.28	.60
Standard Life Insurance	...	9
Triangle Fire Insurance	2	2½

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
Am & Gen Sec A	⅛	3
Do B	...	½
Do $3 pfd	11	20
Am Bank Stock Corp	1⅛	1⅜
Am Brit & Con 6s pfd	3	5
Am Comp Trust Shares	1⅜	2¼
Am Founders 6s pfd	5	10
Do 7s pfd	8	10
Am Ins Stocks	⅜	1⅜
Assd Stand Oil	3¼	3¾
A & P Int units	12	...
Do ww	¾	...
Do pfd war	12	...
Bancamerica Blair	1	1⅜
Bankers Nat Invest	8½	12⅞
Bancitalia Corp	3	3⅞
Basic Industry	1⅜	...
British Type Invest	50	75
Central Nat Corp A	9	12
Do B	⅜	2
Century Tr Shrs	11⅜	12⅝
Chain & Gen Equities	⅜	1⅜
Chartered Invest	⅜	...
Chelsea Exch A	39	42
Do B	½	1
Consol Equit	1-16	3-16
Cumulative Tr Sh	1.95	1¼
Corporate Trust	1.28	...
Do A A	1.21	1.35
Do accum ser	1.21	1.35
Crum & Foster	63	65
Do 8s pfd	67	72
Crum & Fost Ins.	4	6
Do 7s pfd	58	62
Depos Bk Shares N Y	2.00	...
Do A	1⅜	2⅛
Depos Ins Shrs A	1⅜	2⅛
Diversified Tr A	4⅜	...
Do B	4⅜	...
Do C	1.50	1.70
Do D	2⅜	3
Equity Invest conv stpd	1	...
Equity Trust Shrs	1.80	1.82
Five Year Fixed Tr	1⅜	...
Fixed Trust Sh A	4⅜	...
Do B	3¾	...
Fund Tr Shrs A	2¾	2⅞
Do B	2¾	2⅞
Gude Winmill Trad.	25	...
Huron Holding	⅜	...
Incorp Investors	10⅜	11⅜
Independ Tr Shrs	1.40	1.58
Int Sec Corp Am A	1.16	1
Int Sec Am 8s pfd	8	9
Do 6½s pfd	5	9
Inv Tr Sh Coll A	2⅜	3
Invest Trustee Sh	2⅜	...
Leaders of Indust A	2	...
Do B	1.44	1.59
Do C	1.53	1.68
Low Priced Shrs	1⅜	...
Major Corp Shares	...	1⅛
Mass Invest Trust	11	13⅜
Mutual Inv Trust A	3	4
Mutual Manage	...	2
National Wide Sec	1.75	1.85
Nati Indust Shares	2⅜	...
Nati Trust Shares	2⅜	3⅜
N Y Bk Tr Shares	...	3⅜
Nor Am Trust Shares	1.28	...
Do 55	1.33	1.45
Do 56	1.33	1.45
Northern Secur	20	30
Oil Shares units	2⅜	3
Old Col Inv Trust	⅜	1
Old Col Tr Assoc	⅜	...
Petrol Trad A	4	7
Public Service Trust	1⅜	2¼
Repres Tr Shares	4.72	8.10
Second Int Sec A	...	1⅜
Do A	1.14	...
Do 6s 1st pfd	5	10
Secur Corp Gen $6 pfd	25	35
Selected Am Sh	1.25	1.35
Selected Cumul Sh	3⅜	3⅞
Selected Income Sh	1⅜	2⅛
Selected Manage Trust	2.65	3.05
Spencer Trask Fund	1⅜	2⅛
Stand All Am Do	2.15	...
Stand Am Tr Shrs	1.95	...
Stand Collat Trust	2⅜	...
State Street Invest	34	36
Super of Am Tr A	1.85	...
Do B	1.90	...
Do C	3⅜	...
Do D	3⅜	...
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅜	...
Trustee Stand Inv C	1.25	1.40
Do D	1.20	1.35
Trustee St Oil A	3⅜	...
Trustee St Oil Shrs B	3⅜	3⅝
Trustee N Y Bank	3¼	3¾
Trusteed Am Bk Sh	2⅜	...
Trusteed Am Bk A	2⅜	2⅝
50th Cent Fixed Tr	2⅜	...
Two Year Trust Shares	5⅜	6¼
United Fixed shares	1⅜	...
Unit Founders 1-70 com	...	.02
United Ins Shares	3⅜	...
United Bank Trust	4⅛	...
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	...	1⅜
Do B	1.14	...
Do $3 pfd	1⅜	4
U Elec Lt & Pow A	10⅜	11⅜
Do B	1.82	1.90

Saskatchewan Pool Has Million Surplus

REGINA, Sask., July 23.—(AP.)—The Saskatchewan wheat pool will complete the present crop year with a surplus of over $1,000,000, after providing for all operating costs, A. F. Sproule, director for wheat pool district No. 2, said today.

Commenting upon this result, Mr. Sproule remarked that the agricultural co-operative movement "has been able to withstand the shock of the depression better than most mercantile concerns."

OTTAWA, July 23.—(AP.)—Canada's wheat carry-over on July 31, the end of the crop year, will be about the same as last year's 133,000,000 bushels, it was estimated today by officials of the Bureau of Statistics.

Conley to Operate Indian Car Fleet

W. J. Curley, president of the Pennsylvania-Conley Tank Car Company, announced today that his company has made arrangements to take over the entire tank car fleet of the Indian Refining Company, involving about 1,500 tank cars.

President Curley also announces that his concern is entering into a long-term lease agreement with the Texas company, which has a controlling interest in the Indian Refining Company, to furnish all of the tank cars at present required for use by the Indian Refining Company.

Curb Seat Sells At $1,500 Advance

NEW YORK, July 23.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at $18,000, an increase of $1,500 over the last previous transaction.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—Eggs—Receipts, 3,262 cases; steady and unchanged. Live poultry—White leghorns, fancy, 13@14c; ordinary, 8@12c; old roosters, mixed colors, 11c; white leghorns, 10c.

Butter, cheese, dressed poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO, July 23.—Butter—Receipts, 11,517 tubs; market unchanged, tone unsettled.

Eggs—Receipts, 6,837 cases; unchanged, tone unsettled.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Eggs—Receipts, 13,413 cases; steady, unchanged.

Butter—Receipts, 9,850 tubs; steady, unchanged.

Cheese—Receipts, 195,205; steady, unchanged.

Dressed poultry steady to firm; live unchanged. Live poultry steady, unchanged.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Steel prices unchanged.

COTTON PRICES CARRIED DOWN

NEW YORK, July 23.—Cotton declined today under a continuation of the recent selling in early new crop deliveries combined with some southern and scattered offerings on the favorable view of the weather map. October contracts sold off to 5.69 or 14 points net lower and closed at 5.74. The general market was off 9 points net on all positions.

The indifferent showing of Liverpool and the weather news brought opening declines of 4 to 5 points. Houses with Liverpool connections were buyers at the start, while there was also some trade demand and covering. This absorbed the initial offerings, but selling became more active later. It was said to include some further offerings by the brokers operating for the co-operative interests. Demand slackened after the early buying orders had been supplied and prices worked off gradually to 5.84 for December, making net losses of 13 to 14 points on the general list. This decline was checked by the late week-end covering, and closing quotations showed rallies of 4 or 5 points from the lowest.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 77,000 bales against 69,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 5.75c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	High.	Low.	Close.
October	5.80	5.69	5.74
December	5.95	5.84	5.89
January	6.01	5.92	5.97
March	6.16	6.07	6.11
May	6.30	6.20	6.25

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 11 points. July, 5.56 bid; October, 5.70; December, 5.85; January, 5.92 bid; March, 6.06 bid; May, 6.20 bid.

Forbes

Introducing 'Big Four' Who Will Head Eastern Roads

By B. C. FORBES

Consummation of the eastern railway mergers, at last indorsed by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will create a Big Four, Gen. Atterbury, of the Pennsylvania; F. E. Williamson, of the New York Central; Daniel Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio; O. P. Van Sweringen, of the Chesapeake and Ohio-Nickel Plate.

B. C. Forbes

What kind of humans are they?

Atterbury is a college graduate who became an apprentice in a railway shop in a day when few college graduates were attracted to railroading. Perhaps it was because he felt a little superior that he had a run-in one day with one of the rule-of-thumb fellows over him. When the tiff was carried to a higher-up, the latter left the college graduate know where he got off.

That taught Atterbury—although he was sure he was right—the importance of discipline, of obeying orders.

The General, as a matter of fact, developed into an extremely strict disciplinarian after the war. He got that way in France, where he was the big boss of transportation. Since then the military edges have been rubbed off him and much of the old esprit de corps characterizing the Pennsy has long since been restored.

Atterbury, although 66, has distinctly modernistic, progressive ideas. It was he who set the example of linking up air and rail transportatin. He is aggressive, hard-working, forceful, enterprising.

DANIEL WILLARD, a Vermont rural lad, who started railroading by striving to keep the fire of a wheezy engine supplied with wood, developed into the most successful handler of railway labor. "The B. & O. labor plan," under which men and management work in the closest co-operation, is regarded as a model.

Willard, now past 70, is the embodiment of earnest industriousness. He is vigilantly on the job early and late. Denied generous schooling, he has become a learned, cultured gentleman—there was a time when he was never without a French manual when he was, not so very long ago, mastering that language.

He is a believer in living and letting live. His influence in the mammoth merger problem has always been conciliatory and affirmative.

O. P. Van Sweringen is the only one of the big four not a practical railroad man from his youth up. His first interest in transportation was purely incidental to a most ambitious and successful real estate development in Cleveland. But transportation captured his imagination.

Since then he, with his brother M. J., has acquired control of vaster railway interests than any other person in America, with the possible exception of Arthur Curtiss James. Their operations in the last decade or more have been more reminiscent of the exploits of such giants as Huntington, Hill and Harriman than any other present-day magnate. They coralled control of one railroad after another, bought importantly into other roads, and are now masters of a vast system.

Their financial backing has always been more or less of a mystery. My understanding is that the late George F. Baker, unique spotter of talent, became tremendously impressed not only by their ability but by their character.

Their hight-hand operating man, J. J. Bernet, whom they transferred from their Erie

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,441,000
Previous Week	4,338,000
Same Week Last Year	5,108,000
Sales to Date, 1932	185,238,000
Sales to Same Date, 1931	360,166,000

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., July 23, 1932	47.84	11.42	18.99
Sat., July 16, 1932	45.79	11.11	18.53
Sat., July 25, 1931	138.24	37.79	56.44
High, 1929-32	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-32	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 23, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

—A A A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3	⅝	Abitibi Po & Pap	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
24	10	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	12½	12½	12½	+ 2½	16	16½
5⅛	1⅛	Adams Express	....	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛	2⅜	2⅝
70	22	Do preferred	....	27	24½	24½	+ 2½	26	40
30⅜	12	Adams Millis 2	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅝	12	14½
13	9¼	Addressograph Int Corp	1000	10	9½	10	+ ⅝	9½	9⅞
3½	1¼	Advance Rumely	400	2	2	2	....	2	2½
16⅜	4¼	*Affiliated Prod Inc 1.60	500	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛	6	6½
62⅜	20⅝	Air Reduction 3	16500	37⅜	35⅛	37⅜	+ 2¼	37⅜	37⅝
16⅜	7⅛	Alaska Juneau .50	55500	11⅜	9⅛	11¼	+ 1⅝	11⅛	11⅜
2¼	⅜	Alleghany Corp	12100	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
7⅜	⅜	Do preferred ww	800	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
6¼	⅜	Do preferred x-war	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛	1⅛	2
6¼	⅜	Do preferred ww xi	700	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	2
33	5½	Allegheny Steel	....	8	5¼	7¼	+ 1¼	7¼	7⅜
87⅛	42½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	80200	80⅜	45⅝	49⅛	+ ⅛	48⅝	49¼
119	96½	Do preferred 7	1300	108	105½	106½	+ ⅛	106	108
13⅜	4	Allis Chalmers	2500	5¾	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛	5¼	5⅝
16	4½	Alpha Portland Cement	1100	7½	5½	5½	+ ⅛	5	7½
17⅝	12	Amerada Corp 2	2700	18	16⅜	18	+ ⅝	17⅜	17⅝
7⅛	3½	Amer Agric Chem Del	200	5	4⅜	5	+ ⅛	4⅝	5⅛
28⅛	5	American Bank Note	7400	9⅜	7⅞	8½	+ 1⅜	8⅝	9
47	28	Do preferred	....	34⅛	35	33	+ ⅝	32½	33
3⅛	⅜	American Boet Sugar	200	1	1	1	— ⅛	⅞	1⅛
4½	1	Do preferred	....	3	3	3	— 1⅜	2	4½
35⅛	6½	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy 60	1200	8⅜	7⅛	8⅜	+ ⅝	8⅛	8½
90	40	Do preferred 7	....	54½	50	54½	+ 8½	53½	54½
73⅝	20⅜	American Can 4	138500	35⅛	32¼	34½	+ ⅝	34⅛	34⅝
129	93½	Do preferred 7	500	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛	105	125
8⅝	5¼	American Car & Fdy	3100	5¼	4¼	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝
30⅛	16	Do preferred 7	....	25½	19	23⅛	+ 3½	23	25½
6	1⅛	American Chain	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅜
9¼	7	Do preferred	200	8½	8½	8½	+ 1⅜	8½	20
37⅜	18	American Chicle 2a	1100	28	23¼	27½	+ 6	27	27½
15⅛	11	Amer Commercial Alcohol	3700	14⅜	13	14⅜	+ ⅝	14⅜	14½
5	1	American Ice Trding	500	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	2
10⅛	2½	American Europe sec	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅛	4⅜
9½	2¼	Amer Foreign Power	9700	3½	2⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅜
28⅛	5	Do preferred	2900	10⅛	8¼	10⅛	+ 1⅜	10⅛	11
33	3½	Do 6% preferred	100	8	8	8	+ 1	7⅝	10
17¼	2⅜	Do 2nd preferred	2600	6½	4½	6½	+ 1	6	6½
6	1	Amer Hawaiian Steamship	300	5½	3½	3½	....	3½	4
2¼	1⅛	Amer Hide & Leather	200	2	1⅛	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
12	4⅞	Do preferred	500	10⅜	9⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛	10	10½
51⅜	25	Amer Home Products 4.20	3100	29⅜	27⅞	28⅝	+ ⅛	28	29
21⅜	9	American Ice Sec 2	1900	11¼	10¼	11	+ ⅝	10⅝	11
8½	2½	Amer International	4800	4⅜	3⅜	4	....	4	4⅛
3⅝	⅛	Amer La Fran & Foam	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....	⅛	⅜
4	1	Do preferred	....	2	1	1	— 1	1⅛	3
9¼	3⅜	American Locomotive	2700	7¼	5⅜	7	+ 1⅜	6¼	7¼
44⅜	19	Do preferred 7	400	21½	19½	21½	....	20	22
22⅜	7⅛	*American Mach Fdy 80	8100	10⅜	8½	10¼	+ 1⅜	10¼	10⅜
3¼	1	Amer Mach & Metals	400	1	1	1	— ⅛	1	1½
6⅝	1½	American Metal	200	2¼	2	2	— ⅜	2	2¼
19⅜	6½	Do 6% preferred	....	9½	9½	9¾	+ ⅜	9	11
33	14	American News 1½	....	16	14	14½	— 3½	15	17
16⅜	3	American Pow & Lt 1k	10900	5¼	4⅜	5	....	5	6⅛
49⅜	16	Do 5½ preferred 5	1900	19½	15⅜	19½	+ 2¾	19½	19⅝
86	15¼	Do 6% preferred 6	1600	24	18⅜	24	+ 3	22¼	25⅜
8⅝	3¼	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary .40	15300	4⅛	3½	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4½
120	70	Do preferred 7	....	75	75	75	....	70	73
13	3	Amer Rolling Mill	5800	6	4½	6	+ 1⅜	5⅝	6
33⅜	13⅜	Amer Safety Razor 3	1100	18½	15⅞	18½	+ 2½	18¼	20
⅛	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	⅜
25⅛	10	American Shipbldg 2	....	13	11¼	13	+ 1¼	13	16
18⅜	5¼	Amer Smelt & Ref	3100	8½	7½	8¾	— ⅜	8⅛	8½
55	15	Do 6% preferred	400	18⅜	16¼	16½	....	16	16½
85	22	Do preferred	1500	34	29½	31	+ 2½	30½	33
34⅜	21⅜	American Snuff 3a	300	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ 1¼	24⅛	25
103	90	Do preferred 7	....	95	95	95	+ 1½	95	103
8⅜	3	American Steel Fdy	800	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜	+ 1	4¼	4⅝
36⅜	26	American Stores 2	5000	26	24	26	+ 2	24½	26
39¼	13	American Sugar 2	3100	21⅜	19	21⅜	+ ⅝	20½	21⅜
85⅛	45	Do preferred 7	600	71⅜	63⅛	71⅜	+ 5⅜	71	79
6	2⅜	American Sumatra	400	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4	4½
137⅜	70½	American Tel & Tel 9	118000	77⅜	72⅛	77	+ 2⅜	76⅛	77
86⅝	40⅛	American Tobacco 5a	3360	57⅛	52⅛	56	+ 1⅜	56	57
89⅛	44	Do B 5a	62200	58⅛	53⅜	57⅝	+ 2¼	57⅛	57⅜
110⅝	95½	Do preferred 6	300	109⅛	109	109¼	+ 4⅛	108	109⅛
70	16⅛	Am Type Found pfd	....	18⅜	11⅜	11¼	— 1¼	11¼	11⅝
34⅛	11	Amer Water Works 2	11200	13⅜	12	13⅜	+ 1⅜	13⅜	13⅝
75	26	Do 1st pfd 6	300	47	40	47	+ 10	47½	50
5⅜	1⅜	American Woolen	2800	3¼	2¼	2⅝	....	2⅝	3
30⅞	15½	Do preferred	3000	22½	19¾	22	+ 1⅜	20½	22
5	2	Amer Writ Paper pfd	....	2	2	2	....	2	2½
3⅜	1⅛	American Zinc & Lead	100	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
12⅜	3	Anaconda Copper	12900	4	3⅞	4	....	3⅞	4
9	3	Anaconda Wire & Cable 1	100	4⅞	4⅜	4⅝	— ⅛	4	4⅜
17⅛	5⅜	Anchor Cap 1.20	1400	7½	6⅞	7⅛	....	7	7⅜
74	40	Do preferred 6½	....	44½	44½	44½	....	41⅝	44
4⅜	1⅜	Andes Copper	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
12	7	Archer Dan Mid 1	900	10⅛	9⅜	10¼	+ ⅝	9½	10
95	85	*Do preferred 7	....	91½	91⅛	91¼	+ 4½	90	95
45	24	Armour of De pfd 7	2400	43⅞	41⅜	41⅝	— 2¼	40½	42½
2	⅝	Armour of Ill A	3800	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
3⅛	⅝	Do B	2400	⅞	⅝	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1
14⅜	5½	Do preferred	1400	9	8½	9	....	8½	8⅝
3	1	Arnold Constable	1200	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅜	2	3⅛
8⅛	3	Associated Dry Goods	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3½	3⅝
34½	20	Do 1st preferred 6	100	20	20	20	— 2½	20½	30⅛
10⅝	6⅜	Associated Oil 1	....	....	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛	6⅛	8⅛
94	17⅜	Atchison T & S F	*57200	27¼	22⅜	26⅝	+ 2¾	26½	26⅞
88	35	Do preferred 5	3800	49	40	49	+ 7	48	49⅛
47⅛	9⅜	Atlantic Coast Line	1100	14	12	14	+ 1½	13⅝	16
15	8⅝	Atlantic Ref 1	8800	15	15	15	+ 2⅜	14⅞	15
25⅛	7⅛	Atlas Powder 2	2500	9	8	8½	+ 1	8½	9½
79½	45½	Do preferred 6	....	64	59½	64	+ 5½	63	65
151⅜	28⅛	Auburn Automobile 4a	121900	56⅛	45⅝	54⅜	+ 4⅞	54½	54⅞
16	11⅜	Austin Nichols A 1	....	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....	11	14½
2	⅝	Auto Sales Corp pfd	....	1	1	1	....	⅝	1
3⅛	1⅜	Aviation Corp	3800	2¼	2	2	....	2	2⅛

—B B B—

8⅛	2	Baldwin Loco	5100	4¼	3	4⅛	+ 1⅛	4⅛	4⅛
28⅜	8	Do preferred	....	13	9⅞	12½	+ 3	11½	13⅜
21⅜	5⅛	Baltimore & Ohio	32400	8⅜	6	7¼	+ 1⅛	7⅜	7⅞
41⅛	6	Do preferred	7400	11⅜	7½	10½	+ 2⅜	10⅜	10⅞
99	62	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	69	69	69	— 1	....	70
24½	9½	Bangor & Aroostook 2	200	17	15	17	+ 2	17	19⅜
8⅝	3⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	28400	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅜	4⅞	5
43⅜	16⅛	Beatrice Creamery	900	17⅞	17⅜	17½	— ⅛	17¼	17⅝
44⅝	29⅛	Beech-Nut Packing 3	600	34	30⅛	34	+ 4	34	38
18	4½	Bendix Aviation	7100	6⅛	5⅜	6¼	....	6	6⅛
24⅜	5⅝	Best & Co	5600	8⅜	7	7⅝	+ ⅜	7⅛	7⅜
24⅜	7⅛	Bethlehem Steel	13300	11¼	9½	11¼	+ 1⅝	11⅛	11⅜
74	16⅛	Do 7% preferred 7	4100	25¼	23⅛	24⅜	....	24	24½
22⅜	4⅞	Bohn Aluminm & Brass	4100	7⅛	6	7⅛	+ 1⅜	7	7⅜
51⅛	31	Bon Ami 4	....	38	38	38	....	31	31½
1¼	⅛	Booth Fisheries 1st preferred	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	....	1⅜
43⅛	20	Borden Co 2	2100	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅛	4½	4⅝
12⅜	3⅜	Borg Warner Co	300	4	4	4	— ⅛	3	4
14⅛	4	Boston & Maine R R	3100	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅜	3¾	4
11⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	100	5½	5½	....	....	5	5⅝
10½	2⅜	Briggs & Stratton 1	1000	4⅜	4	4⅜	+ ⅛	3	4¼
10¼	2⅜	Brooklyn & Queens	67400	22⅜	18⅜	20⅞	+ ⅞	20½	21
50⅛	11⅜	Brooklyn Manhattan	8100	52½	48½	51¼	+ 2¼	51¼	52
78⅜	23⅜	Do preferred 6	1200	57⅛	54	57⅛	+ 2⅜	57	58⅛
38⅝	46	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	900	2⅜	2¼	2½	+ ⅜	38	38½
5	1⅜	Bucyrus & Erie	....	38½	38½	38½	+ 3½	38	38½
35	10	Do preferred 7	600	3⅜	3½	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅜	4⅝
8⅛	2½	Do C V preferred	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
2⅝	⅛	Budd Mfg Co	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
4⅛	⅛	Budd Wheel	100	1	1	1	....	½	1
2⅜	1	Burns Brothers A	....	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ 3¼	1½	4⅝
21	1½	Burns Brothers preferred	....	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ 3¼	1½	4⅝
11	6½	Burroughs Add Mach .80	3500	7⅜	7	7⅛	....	7⅛	7⅜
21⅜	5½	Bush Terminal	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
65	7⅛	Do deb	....	10½	7½	10⅛	+ ½	10⅛	11
85	12½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	21	20	21	+ 2	19½	21
4⅜	1⅜	Butterick	500	2¼	1⅞	2¼	+ ⅛	2	2¼
19	7	Byers (A M) Co	4000	10⅛	9¼	10¼	+ ¼	10	10⅜
11⅜	4⅛	California Packing	1300	7¼	5⅞	7¼	+ 2⅜	6⅞	7⅛

—C C C—

4	1½	Calumet & Hecla	1800	2½	2	2½	+ ⅜	2⅜	2⅝
16⅜	3	Campbell W & C Fdy	700	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3	3¼
13⅜	6	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1.20	5000	10⅜	8½	10¼	+ 1½	10⅛	10⅝
20⅜	7¼	Canadian Pacific 1¼	25100	12¼	10½	12¼	+ 1⅝	12⅛	12¼
20	10¼	Cannon Mills Co 1	300	11	11	11	— ⅛	10⅛	13
6¼	2⅛	Capital Administration	200	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	6
30	19	Do preferred 3	100	20½	20¼	20½	+ ⅛	19	30
43⅜	16⅜	Case Threshing Mach	96800	27⅜	23⅜	26⅛	+ ⅜	26⅞	27⅛
75	30	Do preferred	....	45	38½	42	+ 3½	38	70
15	4⅜	Caterpillar Tractor .50	6600	6⅝	5¼	6⅝	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅝
5	1⅛	Cannon Corp	1000	2	2	2	— ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
2	1⅛	Celotex Co pfd 3	....	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	2
16⅛	7⅜	Central Aguirre 1½	2200	16	15½	15¾	— ⅛	15½	16
78	25	Central R R of N J	100	40	40	40	+ 5	35⅝	51
6¼	2⅜	Century Rib Mills	300	5¼	4½	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	5¼
15	3½	Cerro De Pasco	3800	5½	4⅝	5	....	4⅝	5⅛
7	1⅜	Checker Cab	1100	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
31½	9⅜	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	46900	13⅜	11	12¾	+ 1¼	12⅜	12⅝
20⅜	4⅞	Chesapeake Corp 2	7700	8¼	6½	7⅜	+ 1⅛	6⅞	7⅜
2	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1	5
4⅜	1¼	Chicago Great Western	2000	2¾	1⅜	2⅜	+ ⅜	2½	2⅝
30⅛	2½	Chicago Great Western pfc	2400	5⅞	4⅜	5½	+ ⅜	5⅝	5½
3⅛	⅝	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1000	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
5½	1⅛	Do preferred	1500	2	1½	2	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
12⅜	2	Chicago Northwestern	9300	4	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
31	5	Do preferred	800	9	6½	8⅜	+ 2⅛	6½	9
6½	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	500	1½	1⅛	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
11⅞	2½	Do preferred	100	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3	3¼
16⅝	1½	Chicago R I & Pac	1700	3⅛	2⅜	3½	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅜
24⅛	2	Do 6% preferred	600	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ 1⅛	6	7⅛
27⅜	4⅛	Do 7% preferred	....	7	6½	7	+ ⅛	7	8½
14	6½	Chicago Yellow Cab	....	7	6½	7	+ ⅛	7	7
9	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5½	7
7⅛	1½	Childs Co	200	2½	2	2⅛	+ 1	2¼	2⅝
10	6	Chile Copper	....	6	6	6	....	6	8½
28⅛	6⅜	Chrysler Motor 1	31600	7⅜	6⅜	7⅜	+ 1⅛	7⅜	7⅝
28⅛	11¼	City Ice & Fuel 3 60	1600	13⅜	12½	13½	+ ⅛	13	13½
68	50¼	Do preferred 6½	....	51½	51½	— ⅛	50	51	
85	48	City Investing 10	....	60	60	60	+14½	55	60
2½	⅛	City Stores	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	½
4½	1	Do A	....	1	1	1	....	1	1
22	10	*Cluett Peabody 1	300	12	12	12	+ ⅝	12	18
120	74½	Coca-Cola 7a	32800	81¼	75⅛	80⅝	+ 2¼	80	80⅝
31½	11	Colgate Palmo Peet 1	2200	12½	11⅛	12½	+ ⅛	12¼	12½
90	65	Do preferred 6	700	77	75	77	+ 3	77	82
10⅞	2⅜	Collins & Aikman	1300	4⅜	3⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅜
16	2⅜	Colorado Fuel & Iron	700	6	4⅜	5½	+ 2⅜	5⅝	6
30	5	Colorado & Southern 2d pfd 4	....	8	8	8	— 2	8	15
41⅜	13½	*Columbia Carbon 2	12200	21½	18½	20⅜	+ 1⅝	20¼	20⅝
16⅛	4½	*Col Gas & Electric 11	32900	7⅝	6	7¼	+ ⅝	7¼	7½
8	4½	Colombia Pictures ctfs	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	6⅝	8
11	3½	Commercial Credit .50	800	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛	4⅜	4⅝
26¼	11⅞	Do A 1	900	13	11⅞	13	+ 1	12	15
68½	40	Do 1st preferred 6½	....	55	52	55	+ 3½	52	60¼
27⅞	10⅛	Commercial Invest Tr 2	900	14⅜	13	14⅜	+ 1⅛	13½	15
77	35½	Do cv preferred 6	1000	62¼	60	62¼	+ 3¼	62	65
95	88	Do 6½% preferred 6½	....	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ 1¼	91¼	91⅜
10¼	3½	Commercial Solvents .60	29900	6⅝	5½	6⅜	+ 1	6⅛	6⅜
4⅝	1⅜	Commonwealth & South .30	23200	2¼	2	2⅛	....	2⅛	2⅜
68½	27⅜	Do preferred 6	1500	35½	34⅜	35⅛	+ 1⅜	35⅛	35½
11	6½	Congoleum ½	4200	9	7⅝	8⅛	+ 1	8⅝	8½
9⅜	4	Congress Cigar 1	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ 2¼	5¼	6½
24½	5	Consolidated Cigars	300	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛	5	6
35	10	Do preferred 7	....	24⅞	23⅝	24⅞	+ 3⅞	19	45
80	17	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	33	29½	33	+ 8	27	39⅝
3⅜	1	Consolidated Film	1000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
11⅜	2⅜	Do preferred	1000	4¼	3½	4	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
65⅛	31½	Consolidated Gas 4	53700	39½	36	39⅛	+ 1¼	39⅛	39¼
93	72½	Do preferred 5	1100	86	85	86	— 1	86½	88
10⅜	5	Consolidated Laundries 1	1200	6	5½	5⅝	— ⅛	5⅝	5⅞
7⅛	4	Consolidated Oil	46500	6¼	5⅜	6	+ ⅛	6	6¼
99½	79	Do preferred 8	400	96	94½	96	+ 2½	92	96½
11⅛	2⅞	Consol RR of Cuba pfd	900	3	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2½	3

—C C C—

17⅛	5⅞	Gamewell Co	....	8⅜	6½	8⅜	+ 2⅛	9	10
3⅝	⅛	General Am Invest	2100	1¼	1	1	....	1	1⅛
35⅜	9⅛	Gen l Amer Tank Car 1	....	12⅜	10	12⅜	+ 1⅜	12	12⅝
15⅛	4½	General Asphalt 1	2000	8½	7⅛	8½	+ ⅜	7⅞	8⅜
19⅜	10⅛	General Baking 1	1100	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅜	12⅜	12⅝
105⅜	30	Do preferred 8	....	95	90	95	+ 5	90	95
3⅜	⅜	General Bronze	200	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅜
2⅞	1	General Cable	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛	1	2¼
3⅜	1⅜	Do A	700	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
16½	3⅛	Do preferred	....	5⅞	4½	5⅛	+ ⅜	4⅞	6⅜
40	20	General Cigars 4	1200	28	27	28	+ 3	27⅝	28
26⅛	8½	General Electric .40	87700	11⅛	9⅛	11	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
11⅛	10⅜	Do special .60	11200	11	10½	10⅞	+ ⅛	10⅞	11
40⅜	19⅝	General Foods 2	14100	23	20⅝	23	+ ⅞	22⅜	23
2⅜	⅝	General Gas & Elec A	2700	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅞
24⅞	3	Do cv preferred 65	800	4½	3½	4½	+ 1⅛	4	5
30	5½	Do 7% preferred A 7E	....	6	6	6	— 1⅜	7½	8
40	5½	Do 8% preferred A 8E	....	7	6¾	7	— 1¼	6	7
28⅝	18⅛	General Ital Elec 2.61	200	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛	19⅜	23
32⅜	28	General Mills 3	2200	32½	31	32½	+ 1	32⅛	32⅞
88	76	Do preferred 6	200	80	78½	80	+ 4	80	82
32⅜	7⅜	General Motors 1	62500	9⅜	8⅛	9	....	8⅝	9
87⅞	56⅛	Do preferred 5	2100	65⅛	61½	62½	+ ⅛	61⅛	62½
9	4	General Outdoor Adver A	300	5	4¼	5	+ 1	4½	6⅜
5	1	General Public Service	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1½
28⅝	6½	General Ry Signal 1	2100	10⅜	8½	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10	10⅞
1¼	⅛	General Real & Util	400

MARKET RISE LIFTS GLOOM FROM STREET

Sentiment Shows Distinct Change as Stocks Close Best Period in Months.

By BROADANWALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 23.—Firmness still ruled in securities today, closing one of the best weeks in many months. The actual net advance scored during the week may have been exceeded in size on various occasions during the bear movement. But few weeks registered so appreciable and impressive a lifting of hope combined with market action. Not that prices skyrocketed; quite the contrary. The steady advance with hardly a setback seemed to indicate, to speculators at least, a distinct change in the character of the market. It was readily agreed that speculative operations for the rise were in large part responsible for the better performance.

In addition, however, there was necessary a strong fundamental position in the market, and this apparently was available. The combination resulted in a rather impressive upturn. Bonds improved upon their previous advance, scoring new highs on the average. Strength in the bond market, of course, was far more significant than the upturn in stocks. It reflected genuine betterment in investment conditions, whereas the stock rally reflected in the main speculative conditions.

RAIL LOSSES HEAVY

During the week, the markets were inclined to ignore such developments as the British imperial trade conference, the success of which may cost the United States some part of its trade with England, Canada and other parts of the Empire. An offsetting feature was the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval to a four-party eastern railroad merger scheme, built around the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Nickel Plate and Baltimore & Ohio. The markets greeted the rail news as evidencing a more friendly attitude at Washington toward the plight of the carriers. Hardly had this interpretation gained ground than it became more evident that considerable difficulties still remain in the path of ultimate consummation of the merger. When the Interstate Commerce Commission made the approval conditional on the Pennsylvania Railroad's disposal of its New England railway interests, it introduced a difficult problem. Whether the Pennsylvania will agree to the four-party plan under such terms remained a mystery today. A more sober attitude on the part of the market toward the whole merger prospects was quite noticeable today. It was more widely appreciated that traffic expansion rather than mergers will bring back the railroads.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's proviso on the Pennsylvania's New England holdings served to recall the enormous holdings of many leading railroads in other than affiliated lines. These holdings were acquired at fantastic prices, compared with prevailing quotations, and their disposal constitutes a real problem. The totally unwarranted competitive bidding which was involved in the purchases now stands out as one of the worst features of railroad management in the entire post-war period. Losses suffered incident to these acquisitions greatly depleted the working capital of the roads.

STEEL MEET IMPORTANT

However, the markets were viewing things hopefully the past week. With the trend upward in security prices, the belief spread that industrial conditions must soon display at least a seasonal upturn. There was some backing to this hope in the weekly car loadings figures although traffic still is running far behind recent years.

The most promising element of the current situation continues to be the upturn in bonds, coupled with the wider realization among industrial managements that readjustments in so-called "capacity" must be effected to more closely equal prevailing conditions. This adjustment unquestionably has taken place in market quotations for corporate securities.

There remains the official recognition through scaling down of capital structures. This movement is almost certain to gain momentum toward the close of the year.

Few dispute the assertion that technical conditions principally account for the better tone to the stock list. The nearby prospects probably will be determined to a large degree by the outcome of the Steel Corporation directors' meeting Tuesday, which will consider the preferred dividend. Omission of the payment will be distinctly chilling to Wall street sentiment. Most market people talk only extremes, the regular payment or complete omission. There is a growing belief that the directors, recognizing the far-reaching import of their action and in appreciation of the long dividend record on the preferred, may decide upon a compromise in the form of a payment below the $1.75 quarterly rate heretofore maintained.

Sharp Drop Noted In Bank Failures

NEW YORK, July 23.—The American Banker reports a sharp decrease in the number of bank suspensions throughout the country this week. The total was 24 against 40 last week. Six institutions reopened, double the number of resumptions in the previous week. Closings included four banks in Milwaukee, the first in that city this year. For 1932 to date 941 banks have closed, involving deposit liabilities of approximately $521,000,000.

WEEKLY RANGE ON NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transaction on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, July 23, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
1	Acet Prod A	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
*20	Acme Pd	9	9	9	+ 1
1	Air Inv cv pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	
*110	Ala Gt So	55	54	55	+ 1½
7	Allied Mills	3	3	3	
*770	Alumnum Am	40	36½	39½	+ 3½
23	Do pfd	92½	85	90½	+ 5½
4	Do pref	25	25	25	
31	Am Beverage	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ¼
4	Am Cap pf	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	23	23	23	
*170	Am C P A	5	5	5	
*150	Do B	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
*70	Am C P A	2	2	2	
	Do B	2	2	2	
	26 Am Cyan B	2½	2	2½	+ ¼
	2 Am Dept St	3	3	3	
	37 A & Frn Pw	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
	5 Am Fruit	1	1	1	
	91 Am G & El	18¾	17	18	+ ¾
	2 Do pf	65	64½	65	+ ½
*275	Am Hawaii	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
	11 Am Light & T	15	13½	15	+ 1
	11 Am Maracaibo				
	1 Am Sta P SA	2½	2½	2½	+ ¼
148	Am Sum Pow	2	2	2	
	8 Am Tob	40½	39	40	+ ½
	3 Do pfd	12	12	12	
	1 Am Thread pf	2	2	2	
*20	Am R E pfd	87½	87½	87½	+ 1
	3 Amstar R T	1¼	1¼	1¼	
37	Am Wat W & L	1	1	1	
10	Am El Ind	3½	3½	3½	
165	As G&E) A	1¼	1¼	1¼	
4	As G & E	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1	As Tel Tel	1	1	1	
22	Atlas Corp	4½	4½	4½	
5	Do war	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛

—B—

*200	Bell Tel Can	70	68½	70	+ 1
4	Ben Ind Loan	8½	8	8	
3	Blue Ridge				
6	Do cvt pfd	16½	16½	16½	
2	Blumenthal S	1½	1½	1½	
29	Boss T&El	1	1	1	
5	Br Am Tob B	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ 1
3	B N&E P pf	18	18	18	
6	Bulova W pf	11	9¾	11	+ 1
1	Burma Ltd	1¼	1¼	1¼	

—C—

2	Cab & Wir B	⅝	⅝	⅝	
18	Can M Wirel	⅛	11-16	⅛	+ 1-16
5	Carib Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	Carnation	10	10	10	
5	Carrier Corp	6¾	5¾	6	+ ¼
*50	Celanese 1 pf	8	8	8	
1	Do pfd	17	17	17	
2	Cent Pr Pf A	1	1	1	+ 1-16
1	Cent & SW Ut	1	1	1	+ ⅛
*50	Do pr pref	14	14	14	+ 3⅝
22	Cent St El	⅝	⅝	⅝	
25	Cit Vt Pf pf	43½	43½	43½	
*110	Childs pfd	2	2	2	+ ⅛
485	Cities Service	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
18	Do pfd	13½	11½	13½	+ 1½
1	Do B pfd	⅞	⅞	⅞	
*20	Do B fl pfd	10½	9	10½	+ 1½
2	Cl Neon Ltd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Cleve Fl Ill	21½	21½	21½	
*140	Do pfd	98½	98	98	+ 1½
20	Colon Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	
*180	Col G&E cvpf	52	48	52	+ 6
22	Col G&E vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	
16	Comw Edis	58½	54½	58½	+ 3½
230	Comsto war	5-16		5-16	+ 1-16
1	Con Wat A	1	1	1	
9	Cont Aircraft	1	1	1	
27	Cons G&E B	45	43	44½	+ 1½
1	Cons G Ut A	1	1	1	
1	Cons Royalty	1	1	1	
*95	Cons T&E pf	42	41	42	+ 1½
13	Cord Corp	2⅝	2½	2⅝	
1	Coreland Prod	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
3	Corson & Rey	1	1	1	
2	Courtaulds	⅞	⅞	⅞	
48	Crosley Rad	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
43	Cresgn Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	Crorier Wh	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
20	Crown C Pet	⅛		⅛	+ 1-16
5	Crown C Ltd A	2½	2	2½	+ ⅛
1	Cusi Mex	5-16	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16

—D—

1	Darby Pet	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
1	Davenl Hos	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
17	Deere & Co	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
9	Do Forest	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16
*10	Dixon Crucib	24	24	24	+ 2
4	Det Aircraft	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
1	Detroit Edis	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
2	Dreyer-Har	4½	2¾	4½	+ 1
*275	Duke Power	35	32	35	+ 1
1	Durant Mot	⅛	⅛	⅛	

—E—

4	East G & F	8	5	8	+ 1½
*125	Do pfd	39½	30	39½	+ 8½
*25	Do 1st pfd	57	57	57	+ 1
4	E St Pat St	18	18	18	
1	E Ut As A	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½
2	Do cv	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
1	East Util A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
19	Elder Elec	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
253	Elec Pr & Sh	7⅞	6⅝	7⅞	+ 1⅛
10	Do pfd	23	22	23	+ 1
10	Do 5 pfd	19½	18½	19½	
1	El Pow As	3¼	3¼	3¼	
5	Do pf	65	64	65	+ 1
3	El P&L o w	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
1	El Sh pfd	21	21	21	— 3
*150	Em Dis El p	9⅞	8	8	— 2
*150	Em G&F 8p	16⅞	12	16⅞	+ 4⅛
*200	Em G&F7pnf	18	16	16	+ 4½
*225	Do 6pf pfd	20½	19½	19½	+ 4½
*50	Do 6½ pf pf	15	15	15	+ 4½
5	Eur Ed dbrt	⅝		⅝	

—F—

*150	Falardo Sug	35	34½	35	+ 22
2	Fed Mtg A2	3	2⅝	2⅝	
1	Feder Cap	⅝		⅝	
2	Feder Mtr	7	5¾	7	+ 1¾
*190	Fifth P&L7pnf	25	25	25	— 2½
2	Fire As Phil	5	4¾	5	+ 1
5	Ford Can A	6½	6	6½	+ ½
1	Ford Fran	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
21	Ford Ltd	3½	3	3½	
3	Foreh D pf	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8	Found For A	4	3½	4	+ ⅛

—G—

10	Gen Alloys	1⅜	⅝	1⅜	— ⅛
6	Gen Avia C	2	1⅞	2	
1	Gen Cap	11	11	11	— ⅛
6	Gen E L rct	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
*250	G G&EcvpfB	8½	7½	8½	+ 1⅛
*20	Gen P pfd	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
*50	Georg P pfd	50	50	50	+ 1½
8	Glen Alden	10	9⅞	10	— ⅛
1	Globe Underw	3	3	3	
1	Gold S Elec	⅛	⅛	⅛	
34	Gorham, Sho	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
*350	Gorh Inc pfd	7½	7	7	+ 1
*100	Gray Tel PS	22¼	22	22¼	+ 2¼
3	Graymur	11	10½	11	
*20	Gt A & Pac Tea	116½	116½	118	— 5
*120	Do 1st pf	116½	114¼	116½	+ 2½
77	Gulf Oil Pa	32⅝	28	31½	+ 5⅜

—H—

2	Hackmeist L	1	1	1	— ⅛
2	Hazeltine	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
16	Hecla Min	2½	2	2½	
9	Helena Rubin	¼	¼	¼	
2	Hir Walker	4	3½	4	+ ⅛
8	Holl Gold	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
1	Horn & Hrd	18	18	18	+ 2⅛
17	Hud R M&S	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	Humble Oil	42½	41	42	+ 3
1	Hydro El Sec	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
6	Hygrade Fd	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛

—I—

*175	Ill P&L 6½pf	28	26½	28	+ 1½
32	Imp Oil Can	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
2	Do reg	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
5	Int Ter Tel A	2	2	2	+ ⅛
2	Ind Pipe Line	2	2⅛	2	+ ⅛
4	Insull Util	3-16		3-16	
9	Ins Co N Am	24½	21⅞	24	+ 2⅛
1	Insuran Sec	⅝	⅝	⅝	
31	Internat Petr	9⅞	8¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
1	Int S Rap B	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
1	Int Sunpwr	5	5	5	+ ⅛
3	Inter Util B	½	½	½	
16	Do war	1-16	1-16	1-16	
*270	Int Pow Dl pf	23½	20½	23½	+ 7⅛
3	Ital Sppwr A	⅝	⅝	⅝	

—K—

7	Kerr Lake	⅝	5-16	⅝	+ 3-16
*25	Kings Lt pfD	59	59	59	— 2½
1	Kirby Petr	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
1	Koister-B	⅝	⅝	⅝	
422	Kruger Sec	29⅜	27	27½	— 1½
16	Lake Sh Min	26⅜	25½	26⅜	+ 1⅛
5	Lefcourt Real	1⅝	1½	1⅝	
3	Do pfd	7¼	6½	5½	— ⅝

—L—

14	Lehigh C&N	7⅜	6½	7⅜	+ ⅝
6	Lib McN & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ 1-16
27	Lone Star G	5	5	5	+ ⅛
9	Long Is Lt	13⅜	13	13½	— ⅛
*120	Do pfd	60	58½	58½	— 4½

—M—

1	Marco I Mar	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
1	Margay Oil	5	5	5	+ ⅛
1	Marion S Sh	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
*50	Mass Util pfp	19	18½	18½	+ ½
*80	McQ Norris	20	20	20	— 8½
2	Mead Johns	36	35½	36	+ 6½
2	McCord Rd B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
3	Memphis N G	2	2	2	
1	Mex&Ohio Oil	1½	1½	1½	
2	M S Pet A vt	⅝		⅝	+ ⅛
3	Do B vte	⅝		⅝	+ ⅛
11	Min Co Can	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1	Min Cop Can	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
*125	Mon-Hud l pf	66½	65	66½	+ 1½
1	Mont LH&P	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	+ ⅛
7	Mount Prod	3¾	3	3¾	

—N—

1	Nat Am Co	⅝		⅝	
25	Nat Avia	3	3	3	— ⅛
3	Nat B & Sh	13½	13½	13½	+ 1
10	Nat Fuel G	11½	10	10	+ ⅛
4	Nat Investors	1	1	1	— ⅛
7	N P &L&pf	52	48½	52	+ 4
4	Nat Trans	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2	Newberry	10	10	10	— 2
4	New Braddf	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13	Nw Eng Ppf	34¼	24½	32½	+ 9¾
30	N J Zinc	30	24	28½	+ 5
2	N M & A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
6	Newmont	7⅛	6	6⅝	— ⅛
*125	N Y&L 6s 57	70	66	69½	+ 4½
2	N Y Ship	1½	1½	1½	
1	N Y Steam	32	32	32	+ 4
*120	N Y Tel6½ pf	108¼	108	108¼	— 2
63	Nipg Hud Pw	8⅞	8½	8⅞	+ ⅜
4	Do A war	7-16		7-16	
1	Do B war	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
1	Nipg Sh M&B	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
3	Nipsing Mg	15-16		15-16	
1	N St Pow A	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ 2⅝
*50	Do 7s pfd	65½	65½	65½	+ ½

—O—

57	Ohio Cop	1-16	1-16	1-16	
1	Ohio Oil pf	66	66	66	— 1
1	Outbrd Mtr A	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛

—P—

9	P G&E 1 pf	22¼	21¾	22	— ⅝
1	Pac P 3v pf	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
4	P-Am Awys	15	13	15	+ 1¼
1	P Am P B pf	27½	27½	27½	
3	Paramt Mtr	4½	3½	4½	+ 1
6	Parke Davis	13½	12½	13½	+ ⅝
62	Pennroad	1¾	1¼	1¾	+ ⅛
3	Pa Wtr & Pw	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
8	Pa W & P	39	37	39	+ 1
*220	Pepperell	18	17½	17½	— 4½
5	Phil Mor Cns	2	2	2	
7	Phoenix Sec	9-16	9-16	9-16	— 1-16
	Do pfd	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
7	Pilot Radio A	⅝	⅝	⅝	
58	Pion Gold M	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
13	Pitney Bowes	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*80	Pitts Pr Gl	13	13	13	+ ⅛
1	Plymouth O	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
4	Pratt & Lam	10	10	10	
5	Premier Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16	
2	Pruden Inv	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
*150	Phoe of Nlll	29	25	25	— 2½
1	Pub U Hld w	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-32
8	Do wr	3-16	3-16	3-16	
80	Do pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
*20	Pub Ref B pfd	31	31	31	— 23
*150	Pure Oil pfd	44	40	44	— 1
1	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	
*10	Do pfd	95	95	95	— 1½

—Q—

2	Unio Pictures	1	1	1	— 2
3	Util Equities	⅝		⅝	
	Do pfd	30	27½	30	+ 4
36	Utils Pw & L	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do B cf	1	1	1	
*250	Do pfd	15	13½	15	+ 1
	Util & Ind pf	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3	Union Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
1	Un Carr 8pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13	Un Corp w	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7	Unit Dry Dok	¼	¼	¼	

—R—

35	Radio Prod	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
*270	Rayheim	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Reiter Fost	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	Reliable St	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Rep Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1-16
1	Reynolds Inv	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
2	Rike-Kum	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Royal Typ	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	Ryan Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛

—S—

175	Sar C H&I	16	15½	16	+ 2
	San Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
14	St Regis Pap	2½	2½	2½	
1	Salt Ck Prod	4½	3½	4½	+ ⅛
1	Seaboard Util	⅝	⅝	⅝	
	Sec A C & y	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
	Sec Pac Pow	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
140	Selfrig Shoe	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
7	Selected Indus	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12	Do A ctf	37	35	36	
1	Do pr pfd	36	36	36	+ 1
23	Stand Oil Ind	20½	18¾	20½	+ 1⅝
26	Do of Ky	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ 1⅛
2	Do of Ohio	22	22	22	— 1
*40	Do Ohio pf	75	75	75	— 2½
6	Std P S A	2	1½	2	
1	Starrett pfd	95	95	95	
253	Stnte Mot Am	10½	9¼	10¼	+ ⅝
1	Sun Inv pfd	18	18	18	— 1
1	Sunray Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16
34	Swift & Co	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ⅛
19	Swift Int	20	18½	18¾	— 1½
1	Sw-Am E pf	31	30	30	— 1
5	Syiv G M Ltd	⅝	9-16	⅝	+ 3-16

—T—

4	Taggart	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Tastyeast El	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
10	Technicolor	1⅜	⅞	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Technicolor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
139	Teck-Hu G	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1	Tenn Cop	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
1	Tex Pro Exp	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Transcon Air	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
32	Trans Lux	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛

—U—

2	Unio Pictures	1	1	1	— 2
3	Util Equities	⅝		⅝	
	Do pfd	30	27½	30	+ 4
36	Utils Pw & L	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do B cf	1	1	1	
*250	Do pfd	15	13½	15	+ 1
	Util & Ind pf	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3	Union Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
1	Un Carr 8pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13	Un Corp w	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7	Unit Dry Dok	¼	¼	¼	

—V—

26	Venezuel Pet	¼	3-16	¼	

—W—

	Walgreen	9⅛	8½	9	— ⅛
3	Wayne Pump	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
1	W Aut Sup A	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
1	Wil-Low Caf	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Wooden Pet	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
12	Woolworth Ltd	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
26	Wright Hartr	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛

—Y—

1	Y Oil & Gas	1-16	1-16	1-16	

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
1	Ala Pow 5s 46	90¼	90¼	90¼	
10	Do 5s 51	85½	82	85½	
11	Do 5s 56	80	79½	80	
19	Do 6s 57	82	81½	82	
4	Pratt & Lam	10	10	10	
5	Premier Gold	7-16	7-16	7-16	
2	Pruden Inv	3½	3¼	3½	+ ⅛
*150	Phoe of Nlll	29	25	25	— 2½
1	Pub U Hld w	1-16	1-16	1-16	— 1-32
8	Do wr	3-16	3-16	3-16	
80	Do pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
*20	Pub Ref B pfd	31	31	31	— 23
*150	Pure Oil pfd	44	40	44	— 1
1	Pyrene	2¼	2¼	2¼	
*10	Do pfd	95	95	95	— 1½

—Q—

2	Unio Pictures	1	1	1	— 2
3	Util Equities	⅝		⅝	
	Do pfd	30	27½	30	+ 4
36	Utils Pw & L	1	1	1	— ⅛
1	Do B cf	1	1	1	
*250	Do pfd	15	13½	15	+ 1
	Util & Ind pf	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
3	Union Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
1	Un Carr 8pfd	⅝	⅝	⅝	
13	Un Corp w	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7	Unit Dry Dok	¼	¼	¼	

—R—

35	Radio Prod	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
*270	Rayheim	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1	Reiter Fost	⅝	⅝	⅝	
3	Reliable St	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Rep Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝	— 1-16
1	Reynolds Inv	3-16	3-16	3-16	— 1-16
2	Rike-Kum	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1	Royal Typ	⅝	⅝	⅝	
4	Ryan Cons	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛

—S—

175	Sar C H&I	16	15½	16	+ 2
	San Gold	1-16	1-16	1-16	
14	St Regis Pap	2½	2½	2½	
1	Salt Ck Prod	4½	3½	4½	+ ⅛
1	Seaboard Util	⅝	⅝	⅝	
	Sec A C & y	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
	Sec Pac Pow	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
140	Selfrig Shoe	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
7	Selected Indus	⅝	⅝	⅝	
12	Do A ctf	37	35	36	
1	Do pr pfd	36	36	36	+ 1
23	Stand Oil Ind	20½	18¾	20½	+ 1⅝
26	Do of Ky	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ 1⅛
2	Do of Ohio	22	22	22	— 1
*40	Do Ohio pf	75	75	75	— 2½
6	Std P S A	2	1½	2	
1	Starrett pfd	95	95	95	
253	Stnte Mot Am	10½	9¼	10¼	+ ⅝
1	Sun Inv pfd	18	18	18	— 1
1	Sunray Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16	+ 1-16
34	Swift & Co	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ⅛
19	Swift Int	20	18½	18¾	— 1½
1	Sw-Am E pf	31	30	30	— 1
5	Syiv G M Ltd	⅝	9-16	⅝	+ 3-16

—T—

4	Taggart	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
1	Tastyeast El	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
10	Technicolor	1⅜	⅞	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Technicolor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
139	Teck-Hu G	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
1	Tenn Cop	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅛
1	Tex Pro Exp

In the MUSIC CIRCLE

OPERA SUCCESS BANISHES FEAR OF ART'S DEATH

World Reports Indicate Good Revival of Musical Drama Instead of Final Decline.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

At first everyone interested in the survival of grand opera felt the shock of disbanding of the Chicago Opera Company and believed the omen foretold the beginning of the end of all opera. World news since then has contradicted any such prophecy, and we shall never again believe the pessimists. The failure to reach the guarantee for this company has merely post-postponed its reopening until the world readjusts its finances, and there is predicted an arrangement for a season with the Metropolitan Opera which will keep interest alive in Chicago and pay a little more into the coffers of the Metropolitan.

Mr. Lissfelt

Weekly notices from St. Louis and photographs of mammoth audiences prove that popular opera, including the better musical comedies, is still a great drawing card after many successful seasons. Ravinia has closed for this year with a promise of more and better performances for next summer. Cleveland was not too shy to give some open air opera, which came off with encouraging results.

SUCCESS AT DETROIT

The phenomenon of the year was the season in Detroit, which boasts of no deficit, for here Thaddeus Wransky, actor, singer, and now manager, has found the way through reasonable salaries, economical productions and sound union wages to give excellent music within reach of all music lovers. Wransky is endeavoring to enlist Pittsburgh among a group of cities to become sponsors of his traveling troupe, and thereby give us all the opera we so sadly miss since the days of Gallo's San Carlo company.

The twelfth season of opera at the zoo in Cincinnati offers "Martha," "Faust" and "Tannhauser" with a roster of names that bespeak fine singing.

At the Steel Pier in Atlantic City there are Sunday afternoon performances of opera in English, with an operatic concert in the evening. Their vogue seems to be spreading, and we are only too proud to report that a Pittsburgher, the tenor George Trabert, is reaping a sheaf of excellent criticisms for his performances. So far he has sung in "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Mignon" and "Carmen," with "I Pagliacci" and "Faust" to come.

BEECHAM SCORES

In Europe pessimism was darker than here with us, but Covent Garden at the last moment decided to put on a season of German opera, and now Beecham's Wagner is the talk of the British Isles. Soloists from America and all over the continent helped along with this gala season.

Vienna welcomed again the festival of modern music, mounting Alban Berg's "Wozzek," a little behind America in this, and Julius Bittner's "The Musician," together with Ernst Krenek's incidental music to Goethe's "Triumph of Sensibility" in honor of the German poet's centenary.

From Sigrid Onegin comes news that she is to give a new production of "Carmen" and "Fides" in "The Prophet" in Zurich early in September, and to help recreate Verdi's "Masked Ball" with Krenek's "Jenufa" at the Berlin State Opera in the autumn.

Many houses which thought they should close forever a year ago, such as in Breslau, have somehow taken a new lease on life. Surely then, if Europe can weather the storm and carry on, we in America have little cause for distress.

HOLIDAYING IN THE ALPS

PIANO WIZARD—Vladimir Horowitz, young Russian phenomenon, spending the summer in Switzerland with Nathan Milstein, violinist, and Gregor Piatigorshky, 'cellist. Horowitz returns to America next season for his sixth consecutive tour, to include Pittsburgh as one of the attractions in the May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque this fall.

BISHOP URGES AID FOR DEAF

An appeal by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, of the Pittsburgh diocese, was to be read in all Catholic churches today, urging a special collection Sunday, July 31, for De Paul Institute, Brookline.

In his letter, addressed to clergy and laity, Bishop Boyle says:

"For 24 years the institute has flung its doors wide open to the deaf mute children in the diocese. It has fitted them for the battle of life by training them in gainful occupations, and it has received them from all parishes and from every national group.

"It has saved the faith of a multitude of these afflicted children, and it has been an integral part of the missionary and educational work of the diocese."

Ukrainians Arrange Program for Picnic

The Ukrainian National Choir of Pennsylvania, in colorful native dress, will appear in a program Tuesday at the annual Ukrainian celebration and outing at Kennywood Park.

Prof. Konstantyn Orlyk will direct the choir. Adults and children will also present classical national dances.

Teams from the North Side, Aliquippa, Carnegie, Wilmerding, Arnold, Ambridge and McKees Rocks will take part in the mushball game. Basil Onyshkow is chairman of the committee.

Infantry Society Plans Ohio Reunion

Details of the annual reunion of the Society of the 17th United States Infantry, to be held three days beginning August 7 at Marietta, O., will be completed at the local chapter meeting today. It will be held at 2 o'clock in the North Side City Hall. Frank P. Wagner, 24 Allen avenue, will be a candidate for national president to succeed James Harton, of Vanport.

Bridgeville Picnic Funds Go to Jobless

Bridgeville will do its share to help the unemployed, when the annual community picnic, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is held tomorrow at Kennywood Park. The proceeds from the outing are to go to the Relief and Welfare Association.

Free buttermilk and coffee will be given all attending the outing. The children will receive free amusement tickets, balloons, puzzles and novelties.

A feature of the program will be the championship game of the mushball league. The winning team will receive a silver cup.

Odd Fellows Plan Picnic for Orphans

Th Odd Fellows of Western Pennsylvania will hold their annual orphans' picnic Saturday, at West View Park. A special feature is a baseball game between the Orphan's Home, Meadville, and the Pittsburgh Home. The 30-piece band of the Meadville Home will give a concert in the evening.

Pitt Names New Dean of Pharmacy

Dr. C. Leonard O'Connell, associate dean for the past two years, has been elected dean of the pharmacy school of the University of Pittsburgh, it was announced yesterday. He succeeds Dr. Julius Arnold Koch, who had been dean for 41 years, and who had been with the school for 50 years. Dr. Koch was elected dean emeritus.

"WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE, BLONDIE?"

When you travel with Blondie, you go to lots of places with this queen of Broadway and New York's night life. But hidden from pleasure-mad, fair-weather admirers . . . is the intensely human, heart-gripping drama of Blondie's private life . . . an amazing story that glorifies the soul of a glamorous show girl.

There's a thrill in every chapter of this amazing Serial Story

BLONDIE OF THE FOLLIES

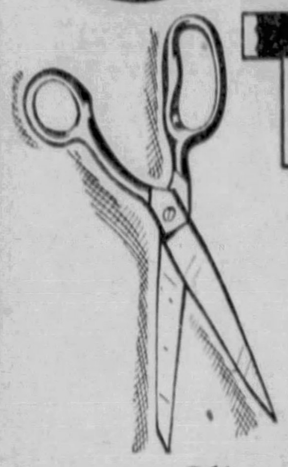
by FRANCES MARION

From which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has made a glamorous motion picture starring Marion Davies

Starts Next Monday in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

Guaranteed Savings at Spear's Own

COUPON TEST



Every now and then we like to check up on the customer response of the newspapers we use. Having you "Clip the Coupons" and bring them to our store is the method we have decided to use this time. Of course, you profit greatly, because every Coupon has a real money value! This test is for One Day Only, and will not be repeated for a long time, so if you now need, or will in the future require, any of the home furnishings advertised here, use our Easy Payment Plan, and make these Test Savings NOW!

None Sold Without Coupon

Clip the Coupons and SAVE!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $8.50!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow

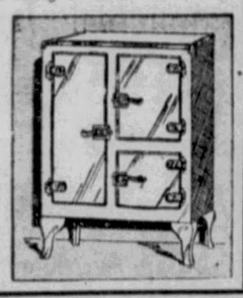
$23.50 Axminster Rug
$15

A good rug, and think of the many things you can do with the $8.50 you will save on it! 9x12. Brand new and perfect.

Small Down Payment!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $5.55!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow

$18.50 Refrigerator
$12.95



The price is cut in our Coupon Test tomorrow! All-white, gray, or green Sidelcer of guaranteed construction! Never again a bargain like this!

Small Down Payment!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $5.05!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow
$15 Daybed
$9.95

Not a single size, but double size when opened. Completely equipped, too! Our low Coupon Test price is like getting the Daybed for a gift!

Small Down Payment!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $20.50!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow
$75 Six-Piece Living Room
$54.50

The most sensational value in our Coupon Test! A beautiful Queen Anne Style Suite with Sofa, Arm Chair, Button-back Chair, 2 extra Cushions, and large Ottoman. Fashionable covers! Positively none sold after tomorrow at this price!

Small Down Payment!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $1.05!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow
$5 Bassinette
$3.95

Mounted on rubber-tired wheels, so that you can wheel it about the house! Ivory or Green! One Day Only!

"Charge It!"

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $7!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow

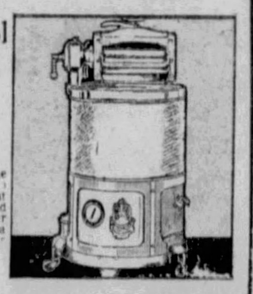
$19.75 Breakfast Sets
$12.75

Cheer up the Kitchen or Breakfast Room for less than the cost of "a good time." Handsome drop-leaf or extension tables with 4 matching chairs in colorful finishes! One Day Only!

Small Down Payment!

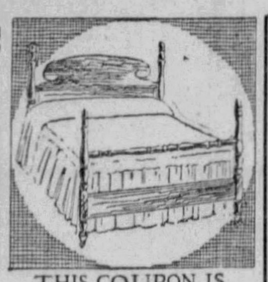
THIS COUPON IS WORTH $20!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow

$99.50 Whirlpool Washer
$79.50



With Whirlpool's Automatic Time Clock, you can set the washer to stop when you want it! Latest model, extra-large capacity, hand guard on washer, and many other features you won't find on a "cheap" machine! Bring the coupon, and save $20!

Small Down Payment!



THIS COUPON IS WORTH $4!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow
$10.75 Poster Bed
$6.75

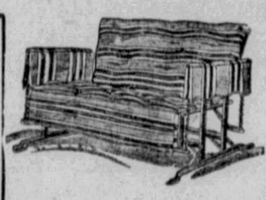
Posters, in Maple, Walnut or Mahogany finish. Full size. One Day Only!

Small Down Payment!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $20.50!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow
$75 Bedroom Suite $54.50

At this low price you can easily "do over" your own room or the children's! The Suites are really lovely—dark walnut finish with contrasting decorations. Included are full size Bed, Dresser, Vanity, and Chest! Positively One Day Only at $54.50.

Small Down Payment!



THIS COUPON IS WORTH $1.75!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow
$5 Gliders
$3.25

Sounds impossible, but it's TRUE! We want to clear out all Summer stocks. Buy for next year's pleasure as well as now and get the bargain of your life.

"Charge It!"

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $10.55!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow

$29.50 Simmons Outfit
$18.95

A Simmons Bed, a Simmons Mattress, and a Simmons Coil Spring! Full size! You just know this outfit will be all right! Bring this coupon, and save!

Small Down Payment!

THIS COUPON IS WORTH $60!
With It You Can Buy Tomorrow

$119.50 Ten-Tube Majestic
$59.50

Brand new 1932 Croyden Model—powerful Superheterodyne, complete with 10 Majestic Tubes. Has TWO Co-ordinated Speakers and many other high-priced features. Only a limited quantity at this low price for the Coupon Test!

$6 Down Payment!

SPEAR'S

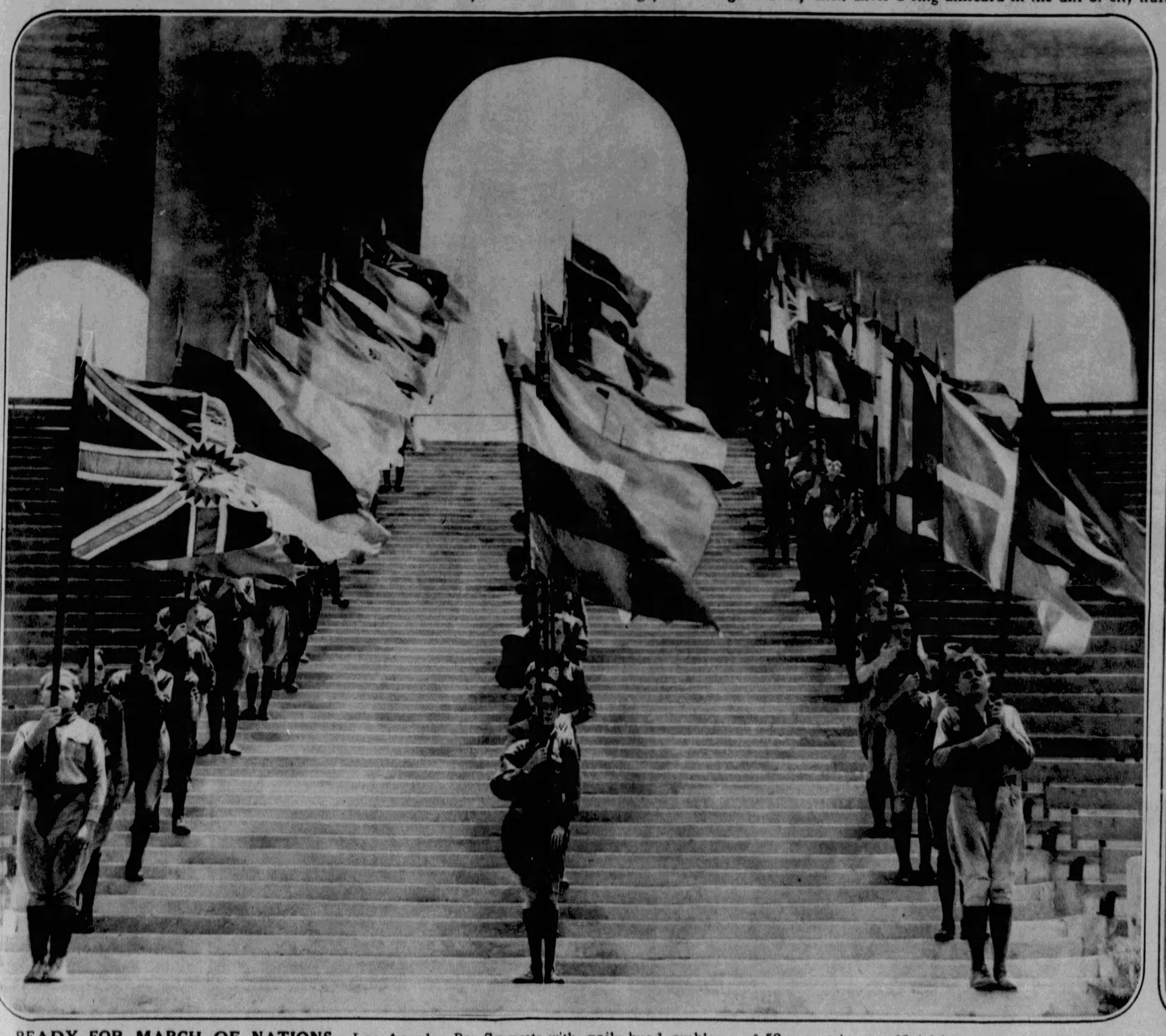
DOWNTOWN: 911-921 Penn Ave. Open Till 5 P. M. Daily | EAST LIBERTY: Broad and Collins Open Monday Night

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

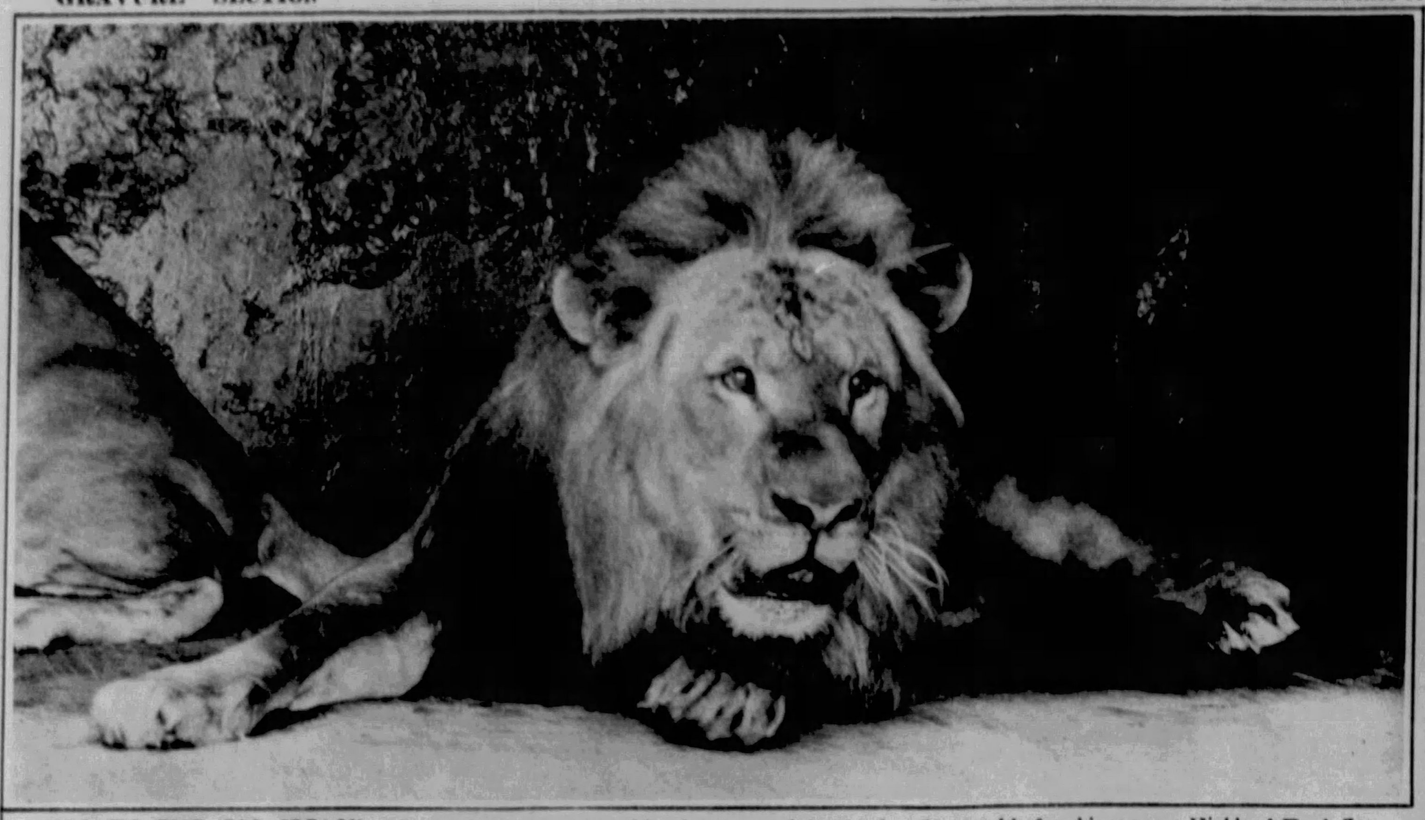
Sunday, July 24, 1932

NO CHESTNUT TREES. But downtown smiths and smithies are grateful for friendly shade cast at intervals by nearby skyscrapers. A few of them are still tucked away behind office buildings, their forge unseen, their anvil's ring unheard in the din of city traffic. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



READY FOR MARCH OF NATIONS. Los Angeles Boy Scouts with gaily hued emblems of 58 countries at official inspection of colors in the Olympic Stadium. The flags will be used in the "march of nations," impressive feature of the Olympic Games opening ceremony, which will take place next Saturday.

COOK-COOS. Ted Cook is responsible for the title as well as the humor that is packed into this daily feature in the Sun-Telegraph. The portrait is Ted's latest.



"WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?" Romeo is never annoyed by the stares of thousands who stand before his cage at Highland Park Zoo, but apparently doesn't care much for publicity by way of the picture route, judging by his attitude towards the cameraman in this case.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

YE OLDE TOWNE PUMP. Erected a century or so ago by the Economites, this relic was the source of water supply for their entire village of Economy, now a part of Ambridge. Mrs. Norman L. Park and Miss Etta Walker wonder if some of the ladies did their daily dozen on the business end of that weighty handle.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

CUTTING THROUGH THE RYE. (Left) A bountiful crop of the grain was yielded by this tract of fertile land in Fayette County, near Uniontown.
(Sun-Telegraph Picture)

Interesting Babies

JEAN CAROLYN LAMNICK, Dilworth St. — MARILYN JEAN OLSON, Race St. — COOK HADLY, Crafton — BILLY D. LONG, McKeesport — DONALD SPANGLER, Beltzhoover Ave. — BILLIE FULTON, Hanlin Station — MELVA HEIDENRICH, Buena Vista St. — DOROTHEA WALTER, Perrysville — JEAN MARION FATH, Millvale — GRACE MARY HORGOS, Duquesne — BILLIE KARLI, Punxsutawney — FRANK BARR, JR., McKees Rocks — BETTY MARSHALL, Indiana, Pa. — MARY ANN BINTRIM, New Castle — CARL EDW. HARDT, Wildwood — MARJORIE ANN SHIELDS, E. McKeesport — ELENORA WEINMAN, Canton, O. — STEPHEN FORTUNATO, Mingo Junction, O. — MARY LOU ELLENTRY, Cardale, Pa. — JOAN LEE PENDLETON, Oakdale — JOSEPH GRAZAN, Calumet, Pa. — CHARLES SEMINATORE, JR., West North Ave. — ROBERT and DONALD GERACI (twins), Wheeler St. — MARY LOUISE WALLEY, Bradys Bend — WILLIAM D. WEAVER, New Castle — SKIPPY GIRTON, Ridgway — WANDA LEE DAVIS, Verona — HARRIET LUSK, New Castle — BARBARA JEAN HOLZ, Dormont — CHARLES DAVIDSON, Pearl St. — MARILYN & PATRICIA McKELVY, Brookline — TOMMY MILLER, JR., Hazelwood — DANNY REES GRIME, Monaca — JEAN LOUISE MATTHEWS, Marietta, O.

Now!

Have Your Child's Photograph Taken

Vacation time is the perfect time to do it!

that's $1 *all!*

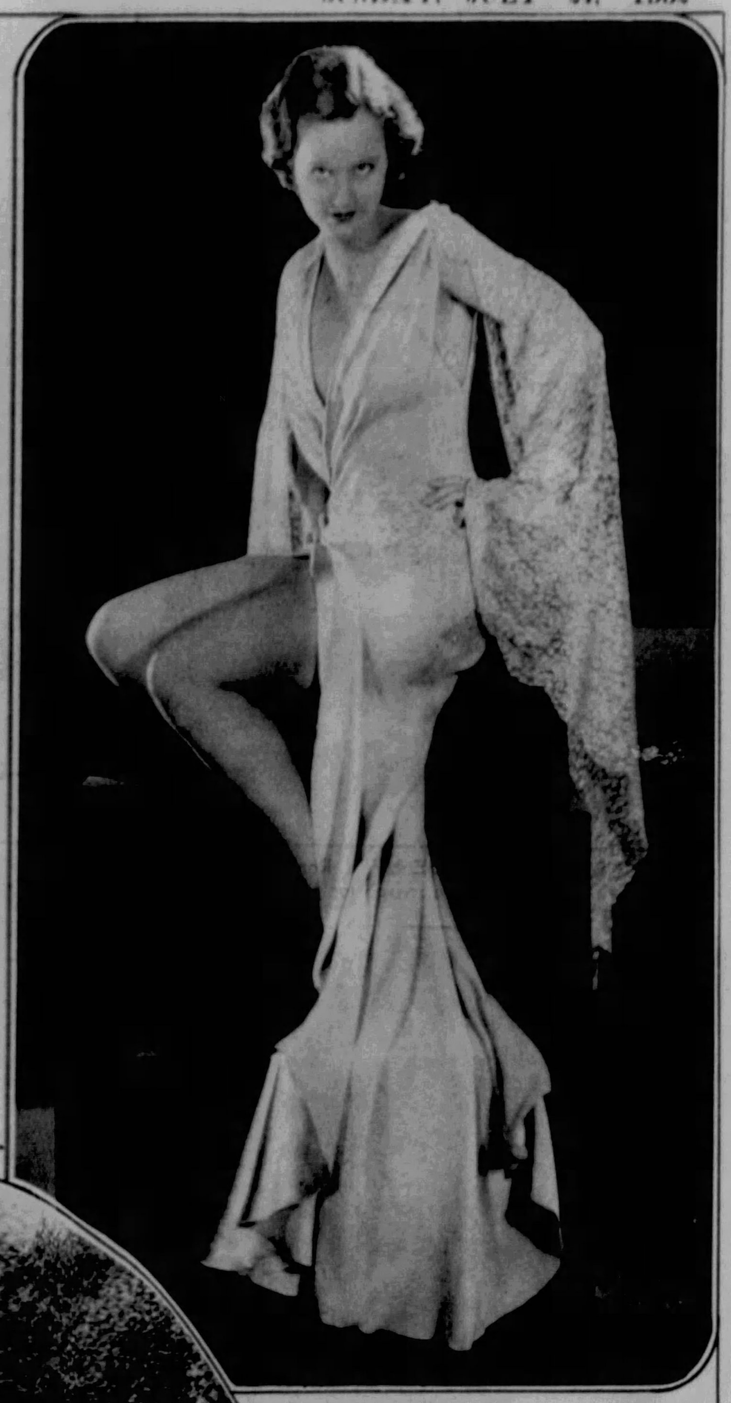
LARGE 11 x 14 SIZE

No Appointment Needed

Downstairs Store . . Upper Level

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

"DUSTY WEATHER." Three small craft take on a bit of "dusty weather" as they wing their way down the course in annual Pacific International Regatta held recently on Puget Sound.



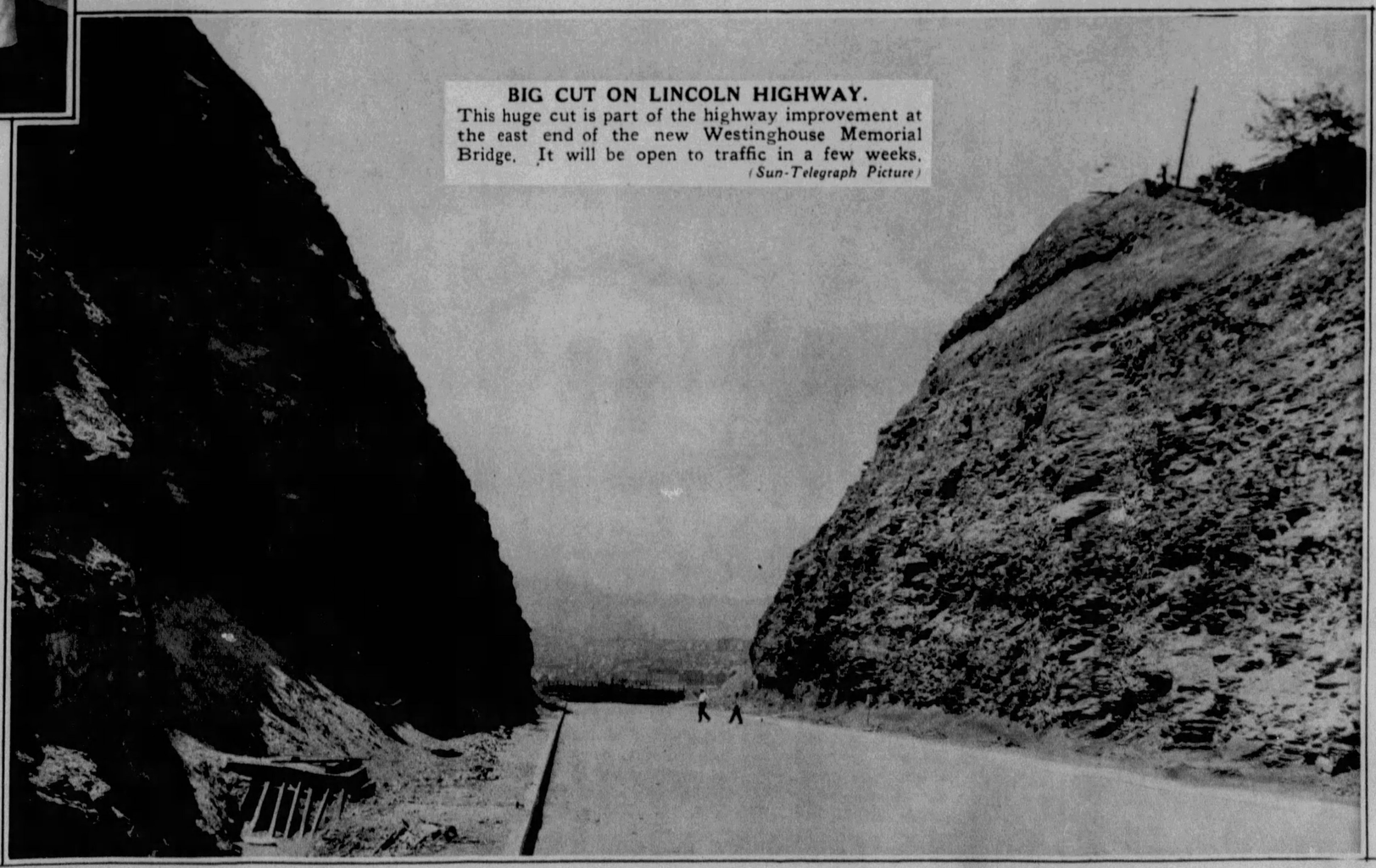
SCULPTURED IN SILKS. Unusual camera study of Rochelle Hudson, RKO player, whose screen appearances are winning her much favorable comment.

SATIN AND SABLE. (Left) A closely modeled gown of yellow satin with tiny sable trimmed jacket is indeed becoming to Jill Esmond, RKO player.

McCAHILL GARDEN. Miss Marie E. Kaye, niece of David I. McCahill, strolls through the beautiful garden at the McCahill home, Warwick Terrace. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

ON U. S. OLYMPIC RIFLE SQUAD. Dr. E. D. Shumaker, of Scio, Ohio, former Pittsburgher, graduate of Pitt Dental School, class of 1918, selected as a member of the rifle squad to represent the United States at the Olympic games opening next Saturday at Los Angeles.

BIG CUT ON LINCOLN HIGHWAY. This huge cut is part of the highway improvement at the east end of the new Westinghouse Memorial Bridge. It will be open to traffic in a few weeks. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*



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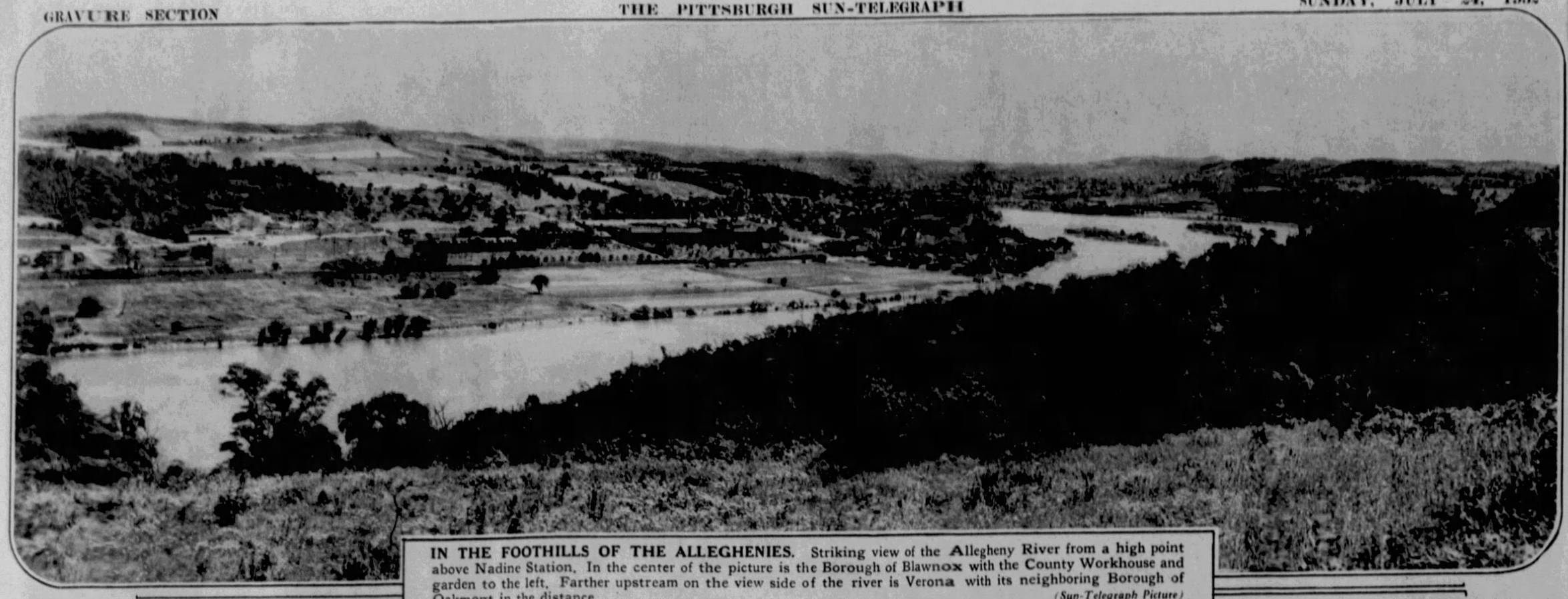


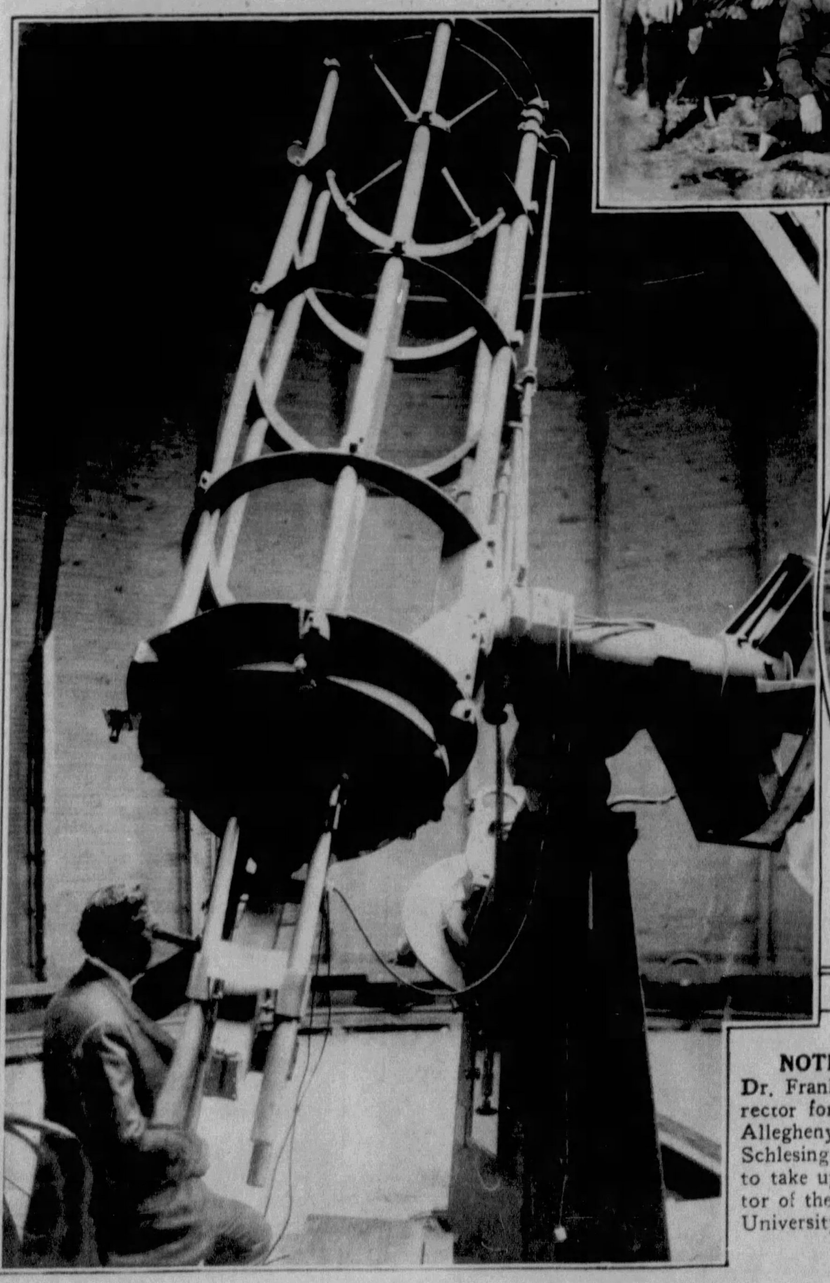
IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE ALLEGHENIES. Striking view of the Allegheny River from a high point above Nadine Station. In the center of the picture is the Borough of Blawnox with the County Workhouse and garden to the left. Farther upstream on the view side of the river is Verona with its neighboring Borough of Oakmont in the distance. *(Sun-Telegraph Picture)*

REMEMBER?

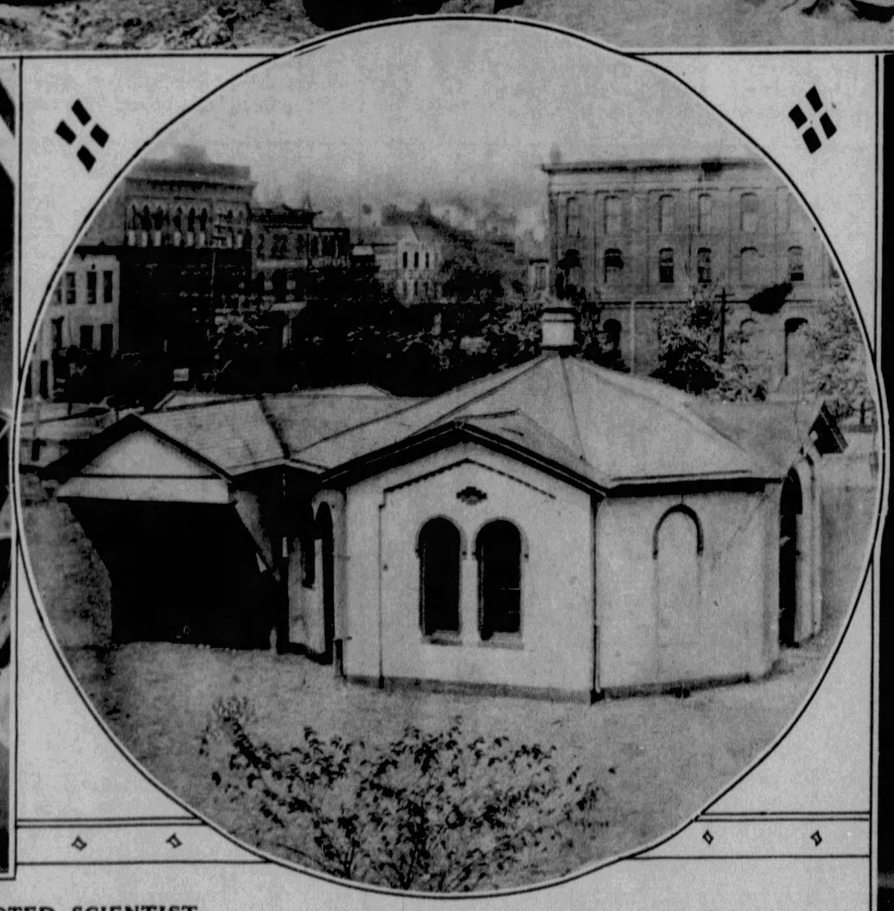
FIRST TIRE ADVERTISEMENT. At least Harry Dippel, driving the car, so insists. It was used in 1911 during the campaign of J. Denny O'Neil for County Commissioner. Mr. O'Neil was elected.

HEAD DOWN AND FEET ON THE GROUND. Stance is one thing and fun is another and it would appear that former City Solicitor Charles A. O'Brien was having a lot of fun when he swung at this one many years ago at an outing of old Common and Select Council, held at Marshalsea. *(Picture by F. E. Bingaman)*

PROMINENT ORGANIZATION. (Right) The Iron City Fishing Club in general assembly at Deep Bay, Severn River, Ontario, Canada, in 1894. The organization is still active with many prominent local citizens on its roster.



NOTED SCIENTIST. Dr. Frank T. Schlesinger, director for many years at the Allegheny Observatory. Dr. Schlesinger left here in 1920 to take up the duties of director of the observatory at Yale University, where he is still located.



PITTSBURGH'S HAY MARKET. (Above) The spot where the old hay market stood is now marked by a tablet in the park at Federal and W. Ohio Streets, North Side.

THE VAMP. (Right) Theda Bara, beauty and screen siren of other years.

NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

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Greatest Circulation in the World
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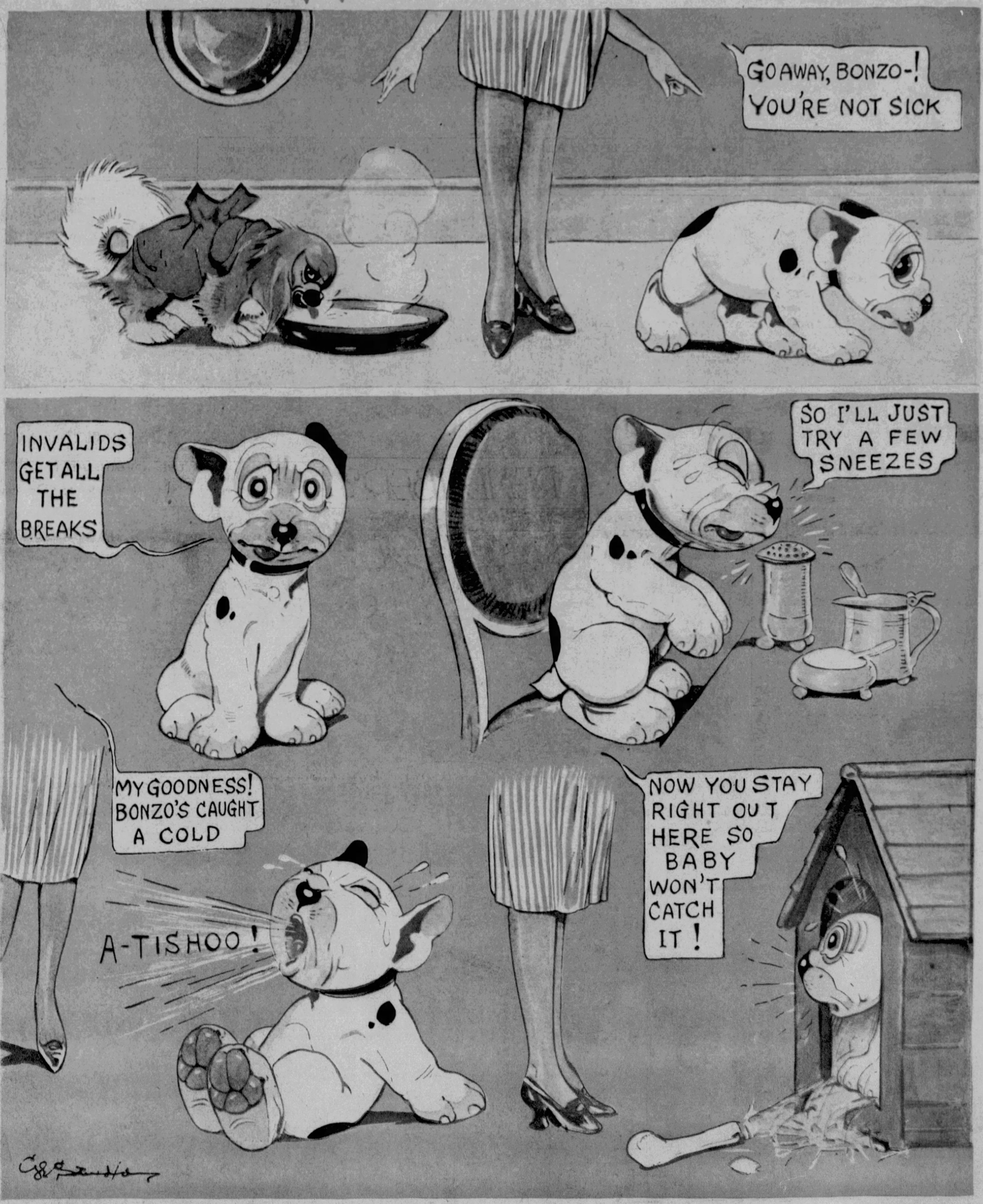
Sunday, July 24, 1932


GO AWAY, BONZO-! YOU'RE NOT SICK
INVALIDS GET ALL THE BREAKS
SO I'LL JUST TRY A FEW SNEEZES
MY GOODNESS! BONZO'S CAUGHT A COLD
A-TISHOO!
NOW YOU STAY RIGHT OUT HERE SO BABY WON'T CATCH IT!

"A Dog's Life!" By the Distinguished English Artist, G. E. STUDDY. *New Adventures of the Famous "Bonzo"*

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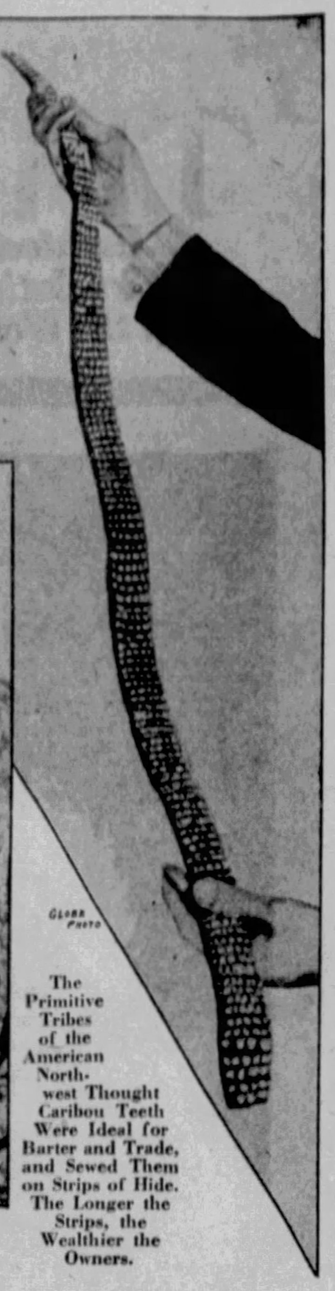
Money That Won't Go in Your Pocketbook

Money That Would Be Uncomfortable in Your Pocket. This Piece of Iron Is a Congo Dollar and the Value of It Is Never Affected by Gold Standards.

Another Congo "Coin" Which a Bank Cashier Would Have a Bit of Trouble With If Asked for Change.

This Copper Coin Is Probably the Daddy of Our Penny and Is Called the Trumbash. It, Too, Is Good Exchange in the Congo.

The Ancient Aztecs Went In for Copper Money, Too, but Shaped Their Coins Like Meat-choppers. Money Had a Dual Use in Those Good Old Days, for a Man Who Was Flush Could Use His Coins as Weapons.



The Primitive Tribes of the American Northwest Thought Caribou Teeth Were Ideal for Barter and Trade, and Sewed Them on Strips of Hide. The Longer the Strips, the Wealthier the Owners.

THE civilized races of the world have standardized their money to circular discs of metal and oblong pieces of paper, but the "coin of the realm" in other times, and in many places today, is strange indeed compared to the nickles, dimes, quarters and bills that all of us handle to a greater or less degree.

The big, three-pronged piece of iron above is a dollar among certain tribes in the African Congo. As a medium of exchange, this "coin" seems rather silly, but it is good, spendable money in the Dark Continent and it is not nearly so impractical as it looks, because it is not intended to be carried around; it is kept at home until the time arises to exchange it for something its possessor wants.

The small-size "spear" which the young woman is holding is another Congo coin. It is of a different denomination than the three-pronged object, but it is legal tender, the value of which remains the same no matter how many countries go off the gold standard.

The piece of change shown in the photograph in the top center of this page is, like the other two objects, Congo currency. It is called a "trumbash" and it is highly prized by the ebony-skinned residents of that quarter of the globe. The "trumbash" is one of the most artistic of queer coins and looks somewhat like a flower.

Of all the strange money that has changed hands since men began to use a medium of exchange, the ancient Aztecs had the strangest. The young woman at the right of the page is holding a piece of old Aztec money that looks exactly like a meat chopper. Back in the days when such coin was used a man with a pocketful of cash was frequently called upon to prove his right to that cash by engaging in a fight with someone who craved wealth without legitimately working for it. Then the "meat chopper" became useful.

In the days before the White Man took the West away from the Red Man, certain Indian tribes in the Northwest valued caribou teeth as a tribal medium of exchange. The richest man in the tribe was the fellow who had the longest string of caribou teeth. The picture at the extreme right shows a small fortune in this curious coin.

The Airplane Moving Van

WHEN Paul Carpenter, an American Airways pilot who had been flying planes on the El Paso, Texas-Los Angeles run, was ordered to the air terminal in Atlanta, Georgia, he decided that he would move his household goods by air. His wife, who has ridden many miles as a passenger in air liners, was all for the ultra-modern idea because she wanted to get the moving over with and get settled in her new home as quickly as possible.

In the photograph at the right the Carpenters, including baby Constance, are shown loading their goods and chattels into a big freight and mail plane. Stowing the stuff inside the roomy fuselage was something of a problem, because a plane has not the space nor the stability of a motor-truck moving van. However, everything was put in the big ship—even to a dog, a couple of hens in a coop and a pair of canary birds in their cage—and the aerial moving van took off on the first leg of its cross-country hop.

Surrounded by chairs, trunks, lawn mowers, golf bags, pictures, step-ladders and all the other impedimenta of housekeeping, Pilot Carpenter winged over desert and mountain. Whenever he came to earth to have his gasoline tanks filled and have a look at his motor, people crowded about his machine and told him he was a pioneer, and that it was a remarkable stunt, this moving by air.

The flier saw nothing to get excited about. His business was flying. He was being transferred to the other side of the country and he wanted to get the troublesome job of setting up his home in a new locality over with as soon as possible. Therefore he was flying the stuff himself instead of hiring the usual moving van, or having his goods shipped on the train. If the newspapers wanted to glorify the flight as a pioneering stunt, he didn't mind, but to him it was just another ride at the controls of a ship and nothing to make a fuss over.

Moving Day Is a Simple Matter for Paul Carpenter, Who Merely Packs Up His Worldly Goods and Chattels and Flies Away With Them in His Plane. When He Was Transferred From Los Angeles to Atlanta, the Plane Solved His Freight and Transportation Problem.

A Battle in Mummy "Sculpture"

AT the time W. C. Hill, of Wellington, Kansas, came upon the lizard shown in the photograph below, he thought that he was witnessing one of those grim battles to the death that sometimes are fought by reptiles of different species. He was walking through Wellington's Roosevelt Park, looking for bits of stone and crystal to add to his collection, when he suddenly discovered the antagonists entwined about each other in a sandy hollow.

For a full minute Mr. Hill waited for the creatures to move, and when they didn't he picked up a stone and hurled it at them. The stone struck the coils of the snake—a blue racer—and bounced off with a metallic "clink." Then the amateur scientist knew that the battlers were not alive, that they were mummified, or petrified, in the tangled position that they assumed when death ended the struggle for both of them. He picked up the curious bit of natural statuary and saw that the bigger of the reptiles was a blunt-tailed lizard.

Just what happened to preserve the snake and the lizard so perfectly is not clear to any of the laymen or scientists who have examined the odd "statue," but one theory advanced is that the poison that each creature sent into the body of the other somehow acted as a kind of embalming fluid and that the climatic conditions gradually completed the process of mummification and partial petrification.

Both the snake and the lizard are, to the eye, just as they were in life. The natural colors of the scales have been retained and every scale is distinct. Even the eyes are as hard and bright as the artificial eyes that taxidermists use when thy preserve reptiles as museum exhibits. No one who has seen the rare piece of natural and mummified sculpture knows whether the antagonists have been dead for many centuries, or whether their battle took place comparatively recently.

This Baby Is Making News

MANY years ago a famous New York newspaper editor said: "If a dog bites a man, that isn't news, but if a man bites a dog, that is news." If that's a proper definition of live reading matter then the little girl shown in the photograph at the left is certainly doing her bit to make news. Her name is Mary Ann Ward and she lives in San Angelo, Texas. The victim of her news-making activities is a pup that her parents bought her as a first-birthday present.

In fairness to Mary Ann, it should be explained that it is not her habit to go around taking bites out of dogs and that, anyway, she hasn't yet acquired anything like a full set of teeth with which to bite. Moreover, her four-footed playmate has a mouthful of sharp teeth. Sometimes he gets careless in his awkward antics and nips Mary Ann.

Being a modern young woman, the mistress of the dog is a strong believer in what President Hoover chooses to call "rugged individualism," and if a dog bites her—which is not news—she sees no good reason why she shouldn't bite back—which is news, although she is much too young and unsophisticated to know that.

Photographers always are on the lookout for what they call "kid and animal shots," natural and unselfconscious poses with the elements of naivette and humor in them. The man who snapped this picture captured one of the best such camera studies that have been taken in this country in a long time.

Little Miss Ward, no matter how damaging the pictorial evidence seems, will not be visited by agents of the S. P. C. A. or the Animal Rescue League, because she really didn't bite her pal hard and she wouldn't bite him if she knew the act would get her picture and her name on every front page in the country. She plays with the pup by the hour and gets more fun out of him than with all her inanimate toys put together.

Sometimes when she is put in her high chair to eat her spinach, she refuses to take a mouthful until a plate of food for the pup has been put on the floor beside her chair. His enthusiastic manner of attacking a dish of edibles is an example and an inspiration to Mary Ann, who makes short work of her spinach, trying to clean out her plate first.

ACME - PHOTO

When a Dog Bites a Man, It's Not Half the News Event That It Would Be If the Man Bit the Dog, and Little Mary Ann Ward, of San Angelo, Texas, Is Shown in the Photograph Very Busy Making News by Taking a Nip at Her Pet Dog.

Natural Statuary Made From the Mummies of a Snake and a Lizard in a Battle Which Resulted in a Double Tragedy. No One Knows How Long Ago the Fight Took Place, for the Mummies Are as Hard as Rock and Form a Museum Piece for Wellington, Kansas.

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Forsakes Friends, Follies and Footlights for a Convent

Mlle. Delorme, Frivolous French Stage Star, Plays the Leading Part in a Drama of a Life in a Dominican Cloister, Becomes Deeply Religious, Abandons Her Career and Becomes a Nun

Mlle. Suzanne Delorme, Who Abandoned Her Stage Career and Gay Life in Paris to Live the Life of a Nun in the Dominican Cloister Near Grenoble, France.

PARIS, July 14.

SUZANNE DELORME, pretty comedienne, a star at the age of 26, has suddenly cut off her lovely hair, given away her furs and dainty lingerie, put on a coarse, scratchy, woolen robe and entered a convent, bidding farewell to friends, suitors, follies and footlights.

The entire population of Paris seems to have turned into psychologists disputing as to just why she did it. Nobody doubts that it was the influence of her last and one great success, the play, "Cradle Song," by Gregorio and Maria Sierra, in which she achieved such a triumph as to establish her as one of France's great actresses. The action of the entire play is laid within the four walls of a Dominican convent, the same order as the one she has just entered, on the outskirts of Grenoble. But there are two things that some people cannot reconcile.

One is the fact that actresses usually do not take the veil until age is already about to draw a veil over the brilliance of their beauty or they have suffered disappointment in their love or stage careers. Nothing like that had happened to Suzanne Delorme. She was still tingling with the glory of her first triumph and she had never been disappointed in love.

The second contradiction is that the play and the character she played in it pointed in one direction, while in real life she has gone in the opposite. It should be mentioned that stage people of Paris are not the ones who are puzzling over this point, for they know the power of counter-suggestion in a play. It is true that actors who play stage drunkards so frequently become the real thing in private life that acting tipsy roles too often is considered dangerous. But, on the other hand, if the play ends one way and the emotions pull strongly in another, the impression and the moral of the play go with the emotions, regardless of author's lines.

Suzanne, up to the time she made herself famous in "Cradle Song," was a pagan—not against religion, but not interested in religion. She had a host of admirers, she was young, pretty, healthy and full of ambition. With work, love and parties, life was too full of fun and excitement to bother with dim, quiet places like churches and convents. She had no more thought of entering them than a prison.

The actress had risen slowly but steadily since her debut several years ago, in minor parts, scoring little successes in Maurice Rostand's "Trouble" and in "L'Image," by Denis Amiel, and as the barmaid in "La Chair," by Charles Mere. The critics said she would be heard from some day.

That day came a year ago, when "Cradle Song" opened at the Studio des Champs-Elysees. The play was a great hit, but, above all else, public and critics admired the work of the new star and said she would shine on the stage for many a year. And now that light has been eclipsed by convent walls and a woolen robe.

There was a long run in Paris, followed by a tour on the road. The new season opened with half a dozen producers telegraphing the girl that they had just the part for her, but what chance had they in the face of the tremendous salary offered her by the picture company that was to film "Cradle Song."

But Suzanne did not answer. "Staritis," the managers said, "her success has gone to her head. She is upstage—they often get that way when success comes."

Mlle. Raquel Meller in Her Picturesque Version of Carmen and Wearing the White Mantilla—Mlle. Meller Also Entered a Convent, but Soon Changed Her Mind and Returned to Her Life of Frivolity.

The picture company was persistent, finally getting the star on the telephone at a hotel in Grenoble, to know what about their offer.

"I cannot make your picture because I am going on a long journey," she said. And that was all the information they could get. An officer of the company promptly chartered an aeroplane, flew to Grenoble and called at her hotel. Suzanne informed him that the journey was to that convent he had perhaps noticed as the plane descended toward the city, and she could never make that picture because she was never coming back. The man pleaded her future, that she was throwing away everything she had striven for, a success such as women wear out their hearts for in vain.

Yes, she knew that, but she didn't care for such things any more.

"But you are too young to give up love," he man urged. "At your age a woman just begins to know how to love. Do you want to give up love?"

"No," replied Suzanne. "I am going to a greater love. I am afraid I cannot make you understand."

"You'll regret it," he prophesied. "Raquel Meller felt that way and then after a few weeks at the convent was glad to escape before it was too late."

"No," was the reply, with a faint smile, "Raquel did not feel as I do. She did that for publicity. I mean it."

He returned to Paris wondering how such a thing could have happened—what was in that play?

The drama opens with the finding by the Dominican Sisters of a baby left on the doorstep of the convent. The Sisters take the little waif in and bring it up in the religious atmosphere of the cloister, and, as she grows older, the Sisters concentrate their love and teaching on the girl whose part was played by Suzanne, assuming that she will join their order. There is little doubt in their mind or the girl's until the inevitable love-interest enters in the form of a young man. Then comes the struggle and love triumphs.

The great scene in which Suzanne rose to the heights which made her acclaimed was in the parting scene with the Mother Superior and the Sisters. The final curtain descends on their sorrow and disappointment as Suzanne and her lover depart, presumably to live happily ever after. Why should this girl in real life, brought up as far from convent atmosphere as could well be imagined, be moved by that play to reverse the action of the piece and go from the outside world into the cloister?

Mlle. Blanche Dufrene, Who Was Profoundly Disturbed by the Wicked Role She Played in a Stage Production and, Hesitating Between Taking the Veil or Committing Suicide, Finally Hanged Herself.

That the play succeeded in creating a powerful atmosphere of sanctity, and religious calm is evident to all who saw it. But atmosphere is only for those who see it from across the footlights. The actors do not get it at all. They see the canvas and the battens on the back of what looks like ancient masonry and see stage hands in their shirt sleeves moving about among lights and a tangle of electric cables.

Also nobody knows better than Suzanne that these saintly nuns were just ordinary, worldly-minded actresses like herself. A villain may be the kindest-hearted man in the cast, and he plays the part only because he has that kind of a face. So these make-believe nuns got their roles because of their countenances and in no way on account of their private lives. She knows them all, saw them come to the theatre with their admirers and go away with them afterward, as she was doing herself. She saw them take a last puff on a cigarette and grind it under foot just before going on stage to kneel before the crucifix. What odor of sanctity could possibly come from these perfumed creatures? Yet that is just what happened.

Somehow she lived that last scene and felt it, not from the point of view of the character she played but from that of the disappointed nuns, who, she knew perfectly well, were disappointed only in not having the star part themselves. To her it became not only a tragic ending but a wrong ending, just as many leave the theatre wishing that Shakespeare had given that drama a happy ending. It was her first religious experience and the counter-suggestion that the play's ending was wrong grew on the emotional girl until the impulse to go back and do it right, in real life, became irresistible, and she has done it. Of the actresses who played the nun-roles not one was moved to take the veil or to lead a less worldly life.

After Suzanne has served a few weeks of her novitiate, will she burst out of the convent and go back to the garish world of follies and footlights? That is quite possible, since older and wiser heads than hers have had to grow new crops of hair. If this happens does it mean that after all it was only a trick to get publicity? There are convincing reasons for believing that the young woman is sincere and serious.

In the first place she has lost her chance at screen fame with a huge salary, and when actors make a gesture for publicity it never costs them any real money, and to pass up screen stardom is unthinkable. Furthermore, running in and out of a convent hurts rather than helps an actress's popularity and is not likely to be repeated again.

The question remains—why did she do it? The consensus of opinion among her friends is that Suzanne's natural disposition happens to have a leaning toward the mystic and occult. The life she led, however, kept her so far away from religious matters that she had never been exposed to the grip that mysterious ritual and ceremonies have on certain persons. In the play it fastened on her for the first time and worked on her day after day, without interruption throughout a long season, until she became convinced that the spiritual happiness of the cloister was the real thing and not the worldly joys which had just become hers.

To the real Suzanne, the spiritual love, whatever she imagines it to be, is something brand new, and so she runs to it, forsaking earthly love, which to an actress, even of her age, is no novelty. To the character Suzanne played, worldly love was the curious, interesting, new thing, and therefore the authors were probably quite right in assuming that she would go to it. While the young actress seems to have had many little loves, there were no signs of any outstanding one. If the right man had crossed Suzanne's path it may be guessed that those convent gates might have yawned in vain.

It has been demonstrated over and over that the lure of the stage and screen is stronger than love of husband and home, as many a man who has married a star has learned to his sorrow. If the convent can hold this young star against these mightiest of all influences on a woman, it will seem that the age of miracles is not yet over.

Many celebrated French actresses have entered the cloister in all seriousness only to come scampering back again to the boards, but some have stayed and died in the odor of sanctity. In 1720 Mlle. Gautier, of the Theatre-Francais, took the veil and during twenty-eight years prayed for the souls of her "camarades." In 1827 Mlle. Duchesnois, rival at the Comedie Francaise of Mlle. Georges, informed Baron Taylor, "administrateur," of her resolve to enter a convent. For the mortification of the spirit, she went about from chapel to chapel. This lasted many months, and then she finally came back to the world she had renounced.

Mlle. Thuillier, creator of the role of Mimi, in "La Vie de Boheme," and of George Sand's "Petite Fadette," at the Varieties, forsook the footlights on account of a disappointment in love. After abandoning herself to the luxury of grief for a year, she, too, was glad to welcome back the world's vain delights. It is a forgiving world and always takes them back no matter how often it has been renounced and denounced.

And Mlle. Blanche Dufrene, successor of the great Sarah Bernhardt, brooded long over a tragic and sinful role, trying to decide between a cloister or suicide—and finally hanged herself.

The career of Virginie Dejazet is one of the most striking in the annals of the French stage. In 1802, at the age of five, she began dancing at the Theatre des Capucins, and at ten was in full possession of her gifts as an actress. Virginie played the Duc de Reichstadt in "Fils de l'Homme," and also impersonated with great success the illustrious dictator-to-be in "Bonaparte a Brienne." In 1864 Sardou wrote "Degel" for her. Dejazet died in 1875. This darling of Paris twice entered a cloister, yet apparently without making much progress in the "mystere de la grace." After each period of seclusion she eagerly rushed back to the theatre, the world, the flesh and the devil, and each time the theatre, the world, the flesh and the devil welcomed her in spite of the hard things she had said about them, and no doubt it will be the same if Mlle. Delorme should change her mind.

1—Scene in the Opening Act of the French Drama Which Shows the Sisters Inside the Cloister Walls Looking at the Baby Which Has Been Left at the Convent Door.

2—A Period of Time Elapses After the Scene Shown Above and the Infant Now Has Grown to Be a High-Minded Young Woman Who Has Been Brought Up and Educated by the Sisters in the Convent. But the Girl, Therese (Suzanne Delorme), Falls in Love With a Young Man She Sees Through the Barred Window—And Announces Her Determination to Abandon the Cloister and Marry the Man She Loves.

3—The Mother Superior Drops to the Floor in Grief and Disappointment After Therese (Mlle. Delorme) Departs From the Cloister to Marry the Man She Loves.

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Want Long Eyelashes? Just "Plant" Them

The Beauty Doctor Fastening the False Eyelashes by "Anchoring" Them With Gum to the Real Ones.

Care Is Taken to Match the False Eyelashes With the Real Ones, for If the Shading Is Not Just Right the Effect Is Lost.

Detection of the Artificial Hair Is Virtually Impossible. The Photograph Shows a Superb Sweep of Lashes Wrought by the New Process.

Before and After—Note That the Right Eye of the Subject Is Only Sparsely Endowed With Lashes. A Real Aid to Beauty Is Lent by a Luxuriant Set of Lashes, as Shown by the Subject's Left Eye.

THE eyes, as some poet long ago penned, are "the windows of the soul." And the eyelashes are the draperies which go a long way toward making the "soul windows" beautiful and decidedly desirable to look at.

From ancient times women have craved, and had, long, curly lashes. If Nature didn't supply these alluring accessories, then the less than perfect lashes were made to look long and luxurious by the addition of cosmetics. The women of old Egypt knew this trick.

Modern science has found a better and more convincing way of adorning feminine eyes with lashes which were not included in the original specifications: it plants artificial lashes which cannot be told from the genuine article.

The photographs on this page show exactly how the trick is done. And it's a trick requiring skill and artistry. The beauty doctor, working with a supply of "phoney" eyelashes of all shades, first selects make-believe lashes which exactly match those of the "patient." Then, with the skill of a jeweler, he adds an artificial lash to each of the real ones, by "planting" or attaching them with a special sticky substance.

When the planting is finished, the expert gilder of the lily trims the man-made adornments and curls them so that no one would suspect that the wearer had called upon science to supply what, to her, seemed the shortcoming of Nature.

Of course, lashes put on in this way are not permanent. They do not merge with the real lashes. As a matter of fact, such a job of beautification is temporary and the girl, or woman, who acquires artificial eyelashes has to be almost as careful as a man who conceals his baldness by a toupee.

The attached lashes cannot stand water, for the gum used to stick them to the real lashes comes "unstuck" when it is wet. The possessor of such luxuries—and they are luxuries, because the job of putting them on is slow and expensive—must not give way to deep emotion and weep. She must not wet the lashes if she washes her face and, of course, she must forego the healthful pleasure of swimming.

For many years the make-up men of the motion picture studios gave the heroines of the screen extra-long lashes by the skilful addition of mascara, but now that science has evolved a way of making false lashes look natural, the movie studios are adopting the trick to add to the glamor of the beauties of filmdom.

A Six Story Apartment House for Chickens

THERE was a time when most of the eggs of the country were laid in the haymow by the biddies of the barnyard flock, but in recent years the production of eggs has become something of an agricultural science in the development of which many poultrymen have found it profitable to adopt some of the methods of big business.

The photograph at the right shows a modern American poultry plant—a six-story apartment house for hens. This building was designed especially for the comfort and health of several thousand egg layers. Its six floors are divided into compartments fitted with roosts, feed hoppers, drinking fountains and batteries of nests.

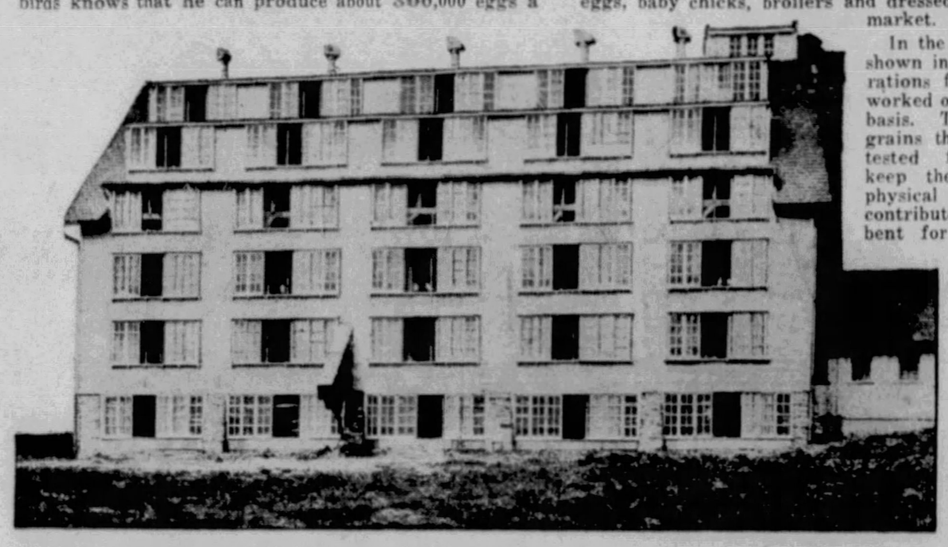
The birds in this egg factory are not permitted to run in the open, and they do not need to because the sliding windows of the building admit almost as much air and sunlight as the hens would get if they were allowed out of doors.

A special ventilating system supplies a constant supply of fresh air to all parts of the structure and during the Fall and Winter the plant is kept at a proper temperature by a central heating plant.

To the small farmer who is content with his barnyard flock an establishment like this seems unnecessary and a little silly. But the men who go in for egg production on a big scale say that it pays to build and maintain such up-to-date apartments as this.

With them the handling of hens is something of a science. They have learned by experience that poultry must be, in the first place, carefully bred. Only birds of heavy-laying stock are profitable to keep. That means that the up-and-coming poultryman begins with the egg and improves his flocks every year by hatching only the eggs from the most consistent producers. By this method it is possible to build up a plant filled with feathered workers, each of which lays as many as 300 eggs a year.

A poultryman that has a flock of a thousand such birds knows that he can produce about 300,000 eggs a year. That's 25,000 dozen eggs. And that does not take into account the profits to be made from hatching eggs, baby chicks, broilers and dressed poultry for the market.



A Modernized Type of Chicken House That Is Aiding Farmers to Increase Egg Production. Such "Apartments" Are Steam Heated and Equipped With Up-to-Date Ventilating Systems.

In the apartment house shown in the photograph, rations for the hens are worked out on a scientific basis. The mixture of grains that they get are tested formulas which keep the birds in good physical condition and contribute to their inbred bent for turning out a lot of eggs.

The pens in the poultry apartment are kept scrupulously clean. Everything in the pen is periodically sprayed with germ-killing disinfectants and the birds are dusted with powder to kill any lice which might stray on them.

Beauty is Amateur Swimming Champion

PARIS.

WHEN more than 200 schoolgirls and working girls gathered on the bank of the Seine, some 20 miles from the city, to compete in the annual amateur championship swimming meet, Mlle. Marguerite Yone was voted the prettiest girl present.

The enthusiastic committee of judges held the start of the races up nearly half an hour while newspaper photographers and moving picture men took pictures of the strikingly beautiful contestant, in her trim bathing suit on which her name was embroidered.

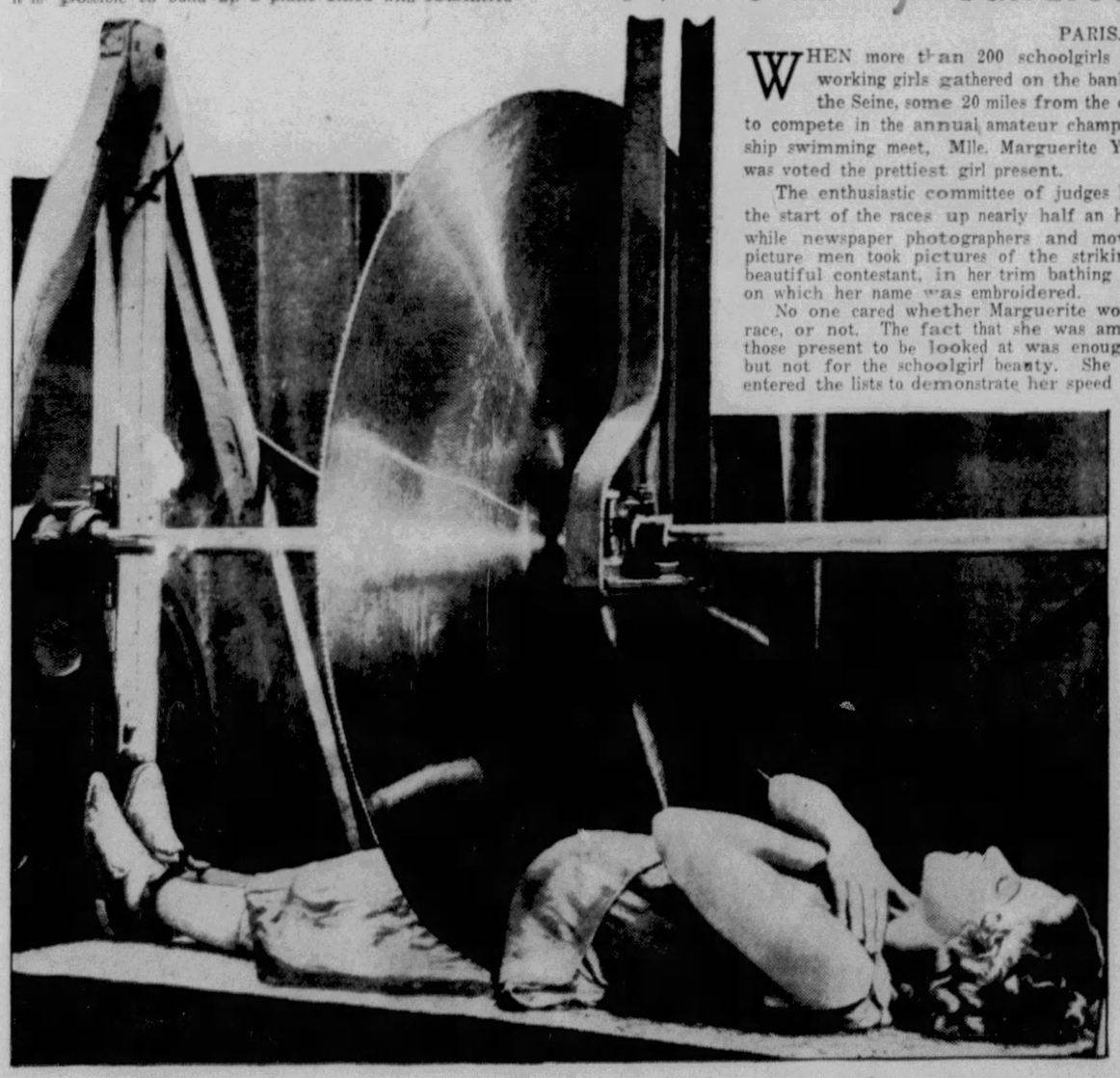
No one cared whether Marguerite won a race, or not. The fact that she was among those present to be looked at was enough—but not for the schoolgirl beauty. She had entered the lists to demonstrate her speed and her endurance in the water against the best feminine swimmers of the French capital, and she demonstrated so well that the picture men had to focus their cameras on her all over again. She won the big race of the day and clipped several seconds from the best previous record for the course.

After her victory Mlle. Yone was surrounded by gentlemen of the press who, being gallant Frenchmen, had more to say about her good looks than about her prowess in the water. Very graciously, the heroine of the occasion informed them that their compliments were charming, but that she preferred that they regard her as an athlete rather than as a beauty.

"I have trained hard for this meet for a year," she said. "Almost every day I have worked in a swimming pool, perfecting my style and developing speed and endurance. Say I'm good-looking if you like, but please do not forget that I'm a good swimmer. My looks were inherited, but I had to learn to swim."

Mlle. Marguerite Yone, One of the Prettiest School Girls in Paris, Who Won the Seine Championship in an Endurance and Speed Contest With Other Girl Amateur Swimmers.

Poor Thing!—Sawed in Half



A Remarkable Stage Illusion by Horace Goldin, the English Illusionist, Is Intriguing British Audiences. As Shown in the Photograph Made by W. Seldow, London, a Woman Is Apparently Sawed in Half in Full View of a Theatre Audience.

LONDON.

THE thousands of theatre-goers who have thrilled for years at the spectacle of seeing a woman in a box cut in two by a cross-cut saw (although they knew that the "victim" actually was unharmed) may now see a new version of the same illusion that is guaranteed to make them shudder.

Horace Goldin, the man who devised the woman-in-the-box trick, has perfected an even more mystifying stage stunt. After more than 12 years of work on the idea he has evolved a similar illusion that has even the learned men of science mystified. In this "thriller," a pretty young woman is placed on a strip of one-inch board just wide enough to accommodate her body. The audience can see the backdrop beneath the board, above it and all around it. There is no box and, apparently, no place for the girl's body to bend to get away from the circular saw which is part of the stage device.

When the "victim" is strapped to the board, her hard bed is about a foot beneath the saw. A motor is turned on and the saw begins to spin. When it is "singing," as saws do, at a speed of about a thousand revolutions a minute, a lever is pulled and the girl begins to move slowly upward toward the saw. Inch by inch she slides closer to what seems certain death. Then the rim of the saw touches her abdomen—and, so far as the audience can see—the young woman keeps right on going up until the saw has cut through to her spine.

The first time this stunt was publicly shown on a London stage, not more than half the people in the theatre were able to watch the divertissement. The instant the saw and the girl met, they covered their eyes and kept them covered until the dying drone of the toothed disc told them that the act was over. Then they summoned sufficient courage to look toward the stage—to behold the girl whole and smiling.

Those who had sufficient nerve to look upon the apparent execution of a comely young woman noted that the saw cut through her body in about 10 seconds and that its teeth seemed to whine as it sliced through her ribs and her backbone. Then the board began to descend and slowly dropped away from the spinning knife. When it was back in its original position, the girl was unstrapped and stepped off it to the stage. She raised her arms above her head. She bowed and ran lightly off into the wings. She was, the audience could see, all in one piece, although they could have sworn that they saw her neatly divided.

How the trick is done Mr. Goldin, naturally, declines to explain. He has invited physicists and engineers to witness special performances of the spectacle. He has permitted them to examine the solid board, the saw and the rest of the mechanism. They see nothing "tricky" about the device and they admitted that they experienced a sinking feeling in their stomachs when the blade seemingly passed through a living person.

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Science Proves You Can't "Raise the Devil" By Magic

In a Weird Experiment to Discourage Superstition, Satan Is Summoned to the Witch-Haunted Brocken Mountain by Incantations Within a Magic Circle, Bats' Blood and Church Bell Scrapings, a "Mayden Pure of Heart" and a "Virgin He-Goat"---But Fails to Appear Despite All Inducements

1—The Goat Is Put Through a Rehearsal Before the Ceremony in the Hope of Making It Familiar With Its Surroundings and Quieting Its Nerves for Its Ordeal.

The Magic Circle, From the Old Book of Sorcery, Which Was the Model for the Circle of the Strange Experiment Upon the Brocken.

Miss Urtha Bohn, the "Mayden Pure of Heart," Holding the Virgin Goat Which Was Supposed to Assume the Shape of Satan—But Stubbornly Remained a Goat to the Very End.

2—The Beginning of the Invocation With Miss Bohn Quenching the "Witch Fires" and Professor Price, of the English Psychical Research Laboratory, Forging Steadily Ahead With His Incantation.

3—Miss Bohn Trying to Lead the Frightened Little Animal Over to the Centre of the Circle to Anoint It With Bats' Blood and Other Strange Ingredients of the "Sorcerer's Unguent." Professor Price Is Going Right on With His Incantations.

4—Miss Bohn Lifting the Shroud From the Goat at the Conclusion of the Rites—And No Satan in the Person of a Handsome Young Man Was There, but Only the Poor Little Goat Frightened Half to Death.

BERLIN, July 14.

READERS of this magazine may recall an article printed early in January, telling of an experiment in summoning Satan which certain English and German scientists planned to carry out late that same month on the Brocken Mountain. The Brocken Mountain, or the Bloksberg, as it used to be called, is a peak of most evil reputation in the Hartz range in Germany. Back in the Middle Ages it was supposed to be the meeting place of witches, the scene of the wicked Witches' Sabbath, and a favorite exit of Satan from his fiery home.

Even today the superstitious believe that evil spirits have their abode among its trees and rocks. The rapid increase of cults of modern devil worshipers in the neighborhood prompted leaders of psychical research in Germany and England to carry out the unusual experiment.

They argued that if the magical incantations which were supposed to "raise the devil" in the Dark Ages were carried out in fullest detail on this notoriously favorite spot of his appearance, and that if in spite of all encouragement he failed to appear, then this would be a real blow at the modern devil worshipers.

The ancient incantations prescribed among other strange ingredients, a "mayden pure of heart" and a "virgin he-goat," fires of pine cones, incense, bats' blood and scrapings of church bells. The incantations had to be carried on at night, at a certain period of the moon.

After much trouble the scientists managed to find a "mayden pure of heart." She was Miss Urtha Bohn, daughter of Dr. Erich Bohn of Breslau, internationally known chemist and president of the German Psychical Research Association. They got the virgin he-goat also and the various substances, nauseous and otherwise, held necessary for success. The time for the experiment was set for the night of January 24.

But when that night came around it was bitterly cold and the Brocken was white with snow. As Miss Bohn's costume must consist of a single thin robe, she took one look at the thermometer and the icy mountainside, and firmly declined to try to raise the devil that night. Besides, it was felt that it would be discourteous to invite the Prince of Darkness from his warm fireside on such a freezing night, and that he would have every reason to refuse to appear. Thus the experiment, if carried out, would really be inconclusive.

So it was decided to wait until Summer when the differences in temperature between hell and the Brocken would not be so marked. And on a warm night of late last month the experiment actually was performed.

That afternoon Dr. Bohn, his daughter, Mr. Harry Price, director of the London Psychical Research Laboratory, and a couple of dozen distinguished physicists, physicians, chemists and experts in other branches of science set off up the Brocken with the goat, and the necessary magical paraphernalia, including the ancient "Black Book," which contained the incantations and which was said to have been the property of Dr. Faust, who had used it when he exchanged his soul to Satan for youth and the fair Marguerite.

The magic circle was traced out in exactly the way ordered by the book. Then the virgin he-goat, which was lonesome and homesick for his mother and showing it, was put through a rehearsal. The goat didn't know what it was all about, but he showed that he was sure everything was not as it should be. After Miss Bohn had carefully rehearsed the gestures and the movements she must make—an entirely safe proceeding because it was still daylight, the moon was not out, and Dr. Price was not doing any incantationing, the party of truth seekers waited for the mystic hour.

As it approached they went over again the directions left by old Dr. Faust. Here they are, without, however, the pictorial directions which indicate the various actions and gestures and their time sequence during the ritual:

"This is a true faire and perfect means of excelling over Nature and has been truthfully proved in the presence of the writer after many trials during his travels in the Low Countries. On the foremost peak of the Bloksberg the test must be made with a pure heart and mind and selfless intention. The time between one hour before to one hour after the Moonsfulness is necessary but best in the Winter season. He that seeks the Almighty power must place himself on the foremost peak of the Bloksberg at the time appointed. His servants must be a mayden pure in heart in faire white garments and a virgin He Goat. Let thy mouth and heart be free from foulness. Let the student test my words by the light of Pine fires which is necessary.

"Near the Granit Altar let the Student set the following Magic Symbols which must be sette out in white of a bigness suitable for his test, the Magic Circle. The apex of the Triangle must direct to the Tower of Kassel the base will then cover the Hexentansplatz so named of the witches who dwell there. Having set his symbols demanded by ye Black Booke as prescribeth above in all their correctness he taketh his servants into the inner House of the Triangle within the Circle of Power. At the point indicated the mayden extinguiseth the fires with the wine. The Goat he putteth before him, the Mayden taketh her place by the side of the Goat which she leadeth on a white silken cord He then lighteth a bowle of faire incense which burneth for 15 minutes the Student repeating the following in all lowliness Mutare et insignem attenuat deus obsura promens (God hath the power to change the lowliest with the loftiest, and He maketh the great men weak, bringing to light things hidden in gloom).

"At the end of the appointed time the Mayden anointeth the Goat saying Terra es terram ibis (Dust thou art, to dust thou shalt return). Ye Goat is then to be turned round three times against ye sunne and ye infire is then dampeth by ye servant and ye Student.

"All should now be of a blackness except for ye light of ye moone. The Mayden now taketh ye vessel of wine and poureth it slowly over ye head of the Goat at the same time repeating Procul O procul este profani (Begone, begone, ye profane ones). At the ending of the words a blackness obscureth the moone and a pin light cometh from the Tower of Kassel. At this moment the Mayden quickly covereth and completely hideth the He Goat with a faire white cloth when an apparatation is seeneth within the Triangle. Instanter the cloth is removeth by the Mayden, and Lucifer as a faire youth of surpassing beauty is seene in the stead of ye Goat. This have I witnesseth myself. The ungent for annointing ye goat is prepared from ye blood of bats caught before ye midnight hour scrapings from a church bell to be mixed with soot and bees honey into a fair ointment. Not for melancholic persons. FAUSTUS."

By nightfall heaps of pine cones had been gathered and placed at the proper places around the circle. The goat, maa-ing pitifully, was tethered within the circle. The sky was clear and the moon full. Occasionally Miss Bohn sneezed because her dress was thin and the night was sharp. But she reflected that science must have its sacrifices.

At the right hour the fires were lighted. It was quite a weird sight—the flaming piles of cones, the terrified goat within the shining magic circle, Miss Bohn in diaphanous robe, and Mr. Price in a correct silk hat chanting poor old Dr. Faust's pet incantation.

There were several buckets of red wine at strategic positions, and when the incantations reached a certain point Miss Bohn stepped forward, filled a pitcher with the wine and went about drenching the fires with it. See the photograph of this operation on this page. It made a thick and pungent smoke and she sneezed even more. When the fires were quenched, she and Dr. Price, the latter still intoning, stepped within the circle into the middle of the triangle beside the virgin but protesting he-goat.

With a loud and grateful bleating, the goat promptly rushed to Miss Bohn and tried to hide itself in her skirts, which showed how immature he was, for the skirts hardly hid Miss Bohn.

And then the really tense part of the experiment began, that which led up to the appearance of Satan as a beautiful young man. While Dr. Price chanted, Miss Bohn lifted the ewer containing the bats' blood, honey, sacred bell scrapings, etc., and began to anoint the goat.

This was the last straw. At the touch of the mess, the goat knew he was being made the goat and butted Miss Bohn almost out of the magic circle. The spectators applauded. Miss Bohn got back into the triangle and went down under another butt. Dr. Price could not help because he had to keep on with the incantation, so she had to get the goat calmed down, back to the proper place, and finish the anointing all by herself. But at last it was done.

Then arrived the moment when she was to cast the sheet over the goat. Somehow she managed it, and stood waiting to withdraw it and reveal—maybe—the devil.

And just then a curious thing did happen. The sky had been clear, but as the book had predicted, a cloud came from nowhere and passed over the moon. There was a gasp of awe from the spectators, followed by a breathless silence.

Then the sheet was whisked aside to the accompaniment of Mr. Price's sonorous Latin—and what do you suppose was there?

Right—the goat.

Yes, there was still the goat. Only a goat, frightened half to death, smeared all up with stuff that would keep even his own mother from recognizing him, but still—only a goat.

Nobody had raised the devil. Satan, despite all the opportunities given him, had failed to appear.

However, something most peculiar had happened. The cloud mentioned in the Black Book had actually passed over the moon at the time the Black Book said it would. Was this a coincidence—or something more? Had Satan really started to come up from his fireside and then changed his mind—diverted by some more powerful call?

So on the next night the performance was repeated. The goat seemed more resigned, and only butted Miss Bohn once. The "mayden pure of heart" punctuated the incantation with fewer sneezes, perhaps because she had smuggled in a white fur to amplify her "faire white" robe. This was not exactly according to specifications, of course, and maybe was why the devil again failed to appear and why the black cloud of the first night did not veil the moon on the second.

"Black magic is a hoax and a delusion, and there is nothing in it and we have proved it!" proclaimed Dr. Price.

But Dr. Price is an optimist. Without doubt the leaders of the devil-worshiping cults will have their own explanation of why the Prince of Darkness did not show up. And when the wind howls over the trees of the haunted Hartz Mountains, the peasants will still shiver and say, "There rides the Wild Huntsman!" And when the thunder plays around the Brocken, many of those who hear it will whisper fearfully, "There are the witches dancing before Satan!"

Science is remarkably successful at devising weapons to kill men, but to kill superstition is a far more difficult task.

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Funny Experiences of a Comedian

Amusing Anecdotes by Mr. George Graves, England's Best Known Comic Actor, Who Has Found Life Quite as Humorous as His Audiences Find Him

For Years the Piccolo Player Had Pleaded to Be Allowed to Play a Solo Upon His Instrument, and Never Was Given the Chance. But When the Theatre Got on Fire and the Orchestra Fled and the Audience Was Fleeing, He Saw His Chance, Jumped Up On the Orchestra Leader's Stand, Cried Out That There Was No Danger and That He Would Play His Solo—and Most of the Audience Were So Surprised That They Stopped to Listen to Him. And the Piccolo Player and Those Who Had Tarried to Hear Him Were All Burned to Death.

GEORGE GRAVES, perhaps the best known comedian in England, has kept a diary of some of the queer things in his long and varied experience on the stage, and now has collected them in a very amusing book of reminiscences, which has been published by Hutchinson & Co., London. Graves is still the center of fun in one of the reigning musical comedies in London, but he started his career as a barnstorming trouper in country towns, with holes in his shoes and enameled leather collar which he wiped off now and then to save laundry bills.

George Graves has traveled as the funny man in various shows more or less all over the world and, of course, has an enormous acquaintance among theatrical people.

A Caricature of Mr. George Graves as "Baron Popoff," From His Private Collection.

One of his stage friends, relates the comedian, after many months of enforced rest was overjoyed to at last obtain an engagement to do his act in the music hall of a provincial town in England. His trapeze was fixed to the roof of the auditorium, and the high spot in his performance came when he hung with his head bent backward, the bar resting in the nape of his neck while his arms and legs were fully extended as he swung in space high over the heads of his spectators. The artist with graceful ease accomplished the difficult feat of suspending himself by his neck, and as he removed his hands from the swinging trapeze the awe-stricken audience began to applaud. The applause was too much for the grateful gymnast. He inclined his head in the usual bow to acknowledge the hand-clapping—and fell and broke his neck.

Equally devoted to his art and his public was the piccolo player in another of Graves' stories.

"Nature had endowed this producer of squeaks and trills," says the comedian, "with the ambition to star like Paganini or William Murdoch. But his job in the orchestra only allowed him occasional sharp toots and a rare arpeggio or two. However, in all his spare time he practiced on his instrument, perfecting a solo performance of the 'Moonlight Sonata,' with which he promised himself that one day he would ravish the fashionable audiences of Monte Carlo, Vienna, New York and London. His suggestion that he should be allowed to perform it as an entr'acte item was met with snubs by his boss, the musical director, and with ribaldry by his colleagues, the percussion-man and the bass-viol player.

Mr. Graves as Dame Halleybut in "Jack and the Beanstalk."

"But one night Nature and Opportunity combined to give the piccolo player his chance. There was an alarm of fire on the stage. Smoke. Flames. The safety-curtain came down with a bang. The bass-viol and percussion men bolted after their fellows of the fiddles and the clarinets. The audience made for the exits. Suddenly the piccolo player leaped on to the conductor's rostrum and blew a shrill blast on his ten inches of pipe. This attracted the attention of the panicked crowd, and:

"'Ladies and gentlemen,' announced the musician, 'there is absolutely no danger whatever. If you will kindly resume your seats, the trifling mishap behind the scenes will soon be rectified and the performance continued. While you wait I shall be happy to give you the first public rendering upon the piccolo of Beethoven's famous work, the "Moonlight Sonata."'

"The audience, reassured, returned to their seats. The musician began the first movement. And—they were all burned to death!"

An Irish sense of humor was George Graves' sole stock in trade, he acknowledges, and he was fired from his first theatrical job because, having been cast in a very serious role, he insisted on "kidding" his own part and trying to make it funny.

His early experiences on the road were full of the vicissitudes that usually beset humble troupers. The motto of Graves and his other Good Companions was "Live—if you can—and let live."

"On one occasion a company of us who had been playing one-night stands to miserable business were at last stranded in a South Coast town and started to walk back to London, hoping to play one or two places on the way back. We engaged a hall in a Sussex township, but late in the afternoon the manager demanded full payment in advance as a condition of allowing us to open with our show. We could not muster a quarter of the sum between us, so one of the company and myself took the theatre proprietor off to a neighboring hotel where our credit was good enough to supply us with enough liquor to get him half-seas over. After that we decoyed him into one of the dressing-rooms and locked him up until enough money had been paid in at the box-office to pay the hire of the hall. Our takings, though small, sufficed to secure a night's lodging for us all, and the fares of the women of the company back to London."

On one tour Graves and a fellow-actor took turns-about trimming each other's hair because they could not afford the money to visit a barber.

That was remindful of the story of the Shakespearian repertoire trouper who demanded that his manager advance him two shillings.

"Two shillings!" said the manager. "What in the name of heaven do you want two shilling for?"

"Well, guv'nor," replied the actor, "you know we're doing Hamlet tonight and I can't play the Melancholy Dane without a haircut and a shave."

"The manager called his bill-poster: ''Ere, Parkins. Change the bill. Macbeth tonight.'"

Graves did not have a go at Shakespeare, but he was elected to play the part of the villainous Sir Francis Leveson in "East Lynne," when his company decided to put it on, for the sole reason that Graves was the only member of the company who possessed an evening dress suit.

It had not been his early ambition, curiously enough, to become a great actor—what he had wanted to be was a surgeon. So when he got a job acting in stock with a company in Manchester, he enrolled as a student at the university there and pursued the study of medicine by day while he trod the boards at night. He soon changed his mind, however, and resigned himself to the task of becoming a comedian—largely because a waggish medical student threw the left lobe of a pickled brain at him and hit him in the face.

"There is no doubt that the medical career must rob the practitioner of many of life's attractions," declares Graves. "One evening, while staying in Paris, my wife and I went to a revue at the Casino. These clever spectacles are not hampered by any restrictions of undue modesty, and the female form is nowhere more honored in the observance. In this particular show the nude chorus was very noticeable. Next to us were sitting a Scotch doctor of my acquaintance and his wife, also a physician, and when I asked her what she thought of it she said:

"'I've been operating on women all the year and now Jock makes my holiday a perfect misery by bringing me to a meat shop!'"

Graves stuck to theatricals exclusively after the Manchester experience, and from his first contracts at two pounds a week "to play any part" assigned to him, he rose gradually to four pounds a week and then to six pounds a week, at which point he considered his career fairly begun after five years of struggling. It was in 1903 that he made his West End debut in London under the celebrated manager George Edwardes, who had employed him previously in a road company but did not know it.

"In those days," says Graves, "London managers used to make extensive visits through the country in Winter to seek out talent from the resident pantomimes of the big cities, and they also watched the 'concert-party' field in the Summer personally instead of, as is now so often the case, leaving the discovery of promising newcomers to more or less competent agents.

"On one of his trips Edwardes looked me over. Long after, I learned that he had said to one of his managers in that odd way of his (whether actual forgetfulness or a clever affection of ignorance I could never make out) of mistaking names:

"'There's a comic called Charles Greeves in that pantomime. We must have him.'

"'You mean George Graves, guv'nor. You had him out in repertory.'

"'Did I? Good Lord, and I've had to go all the way to Manchester in a damned cold train in the middle of Winter to see him!'

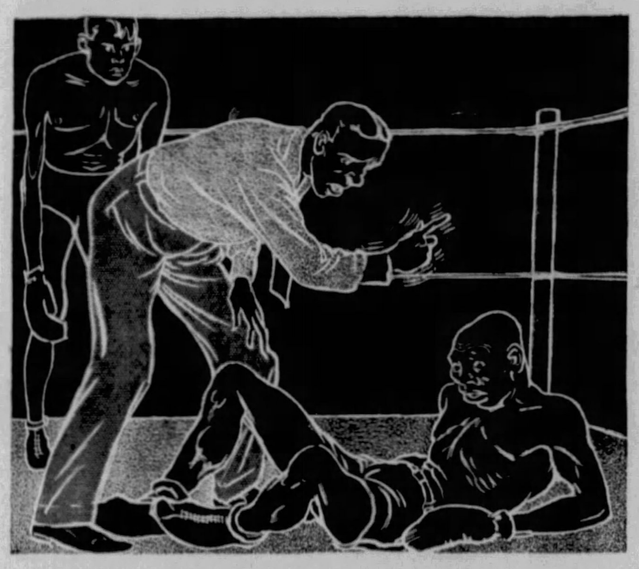
"The result was that in due course I achieved the desire of every comedian's heart at that period of 'the guv-nor's' enormous fame, for I was engaged to play a leading comedy part in 'The School Girl' at the Prince of Wales Theatre."

Graves had already made touring trips to South Africa and to Russia, so that his experience had been rounded out considerably. In South Africa he had a terrifying encounter with a lion and a madman at one and the same time, and the humor of the situation did not strike him until long afterwards. An acquaintance of his, a Rhodesian pioneer who lived in a farmstead in the veldt, had invited Graves to stay with him and enjoy the shooting. Unfortunately his host, a fine, hospitable fellow, had fallen ill with malaria but said nothing about it to the guest, proceeding to hunt with him just the same. The result was that Graves' friend fell very ill with fever and became delirious.

Hearing strange noises in the night, Graves put on his clothes and went into the living-room, where he saw his host in his night clothes, loading his shotgun. The demented man told him he intended to kill his wife and Graves. Outside a terrific storm was raging, and the wife of the deranged farmer fled into it, taking refuge on the roof. Then the two mastiffs that slept in the kitchen began snarling because a stray lion had come to the door. Writes Graves:

"Savage dogs and a madman inside, and outside a hungry lion, a woman on the roof in her nightdress, and a terrific thunderstorm. This was Edgar Allan Poe in real life!

"Luckily I managed to distract the demented fellow's attention. I said: 'Why, look, there's your wife!' He turned to glance out of the window, and as hard as I could I hit him across the back of the head with a thick stick. He fell forward and I grabbed the gun and pulled both triggers, emptying both barrels at the wall. That scared the lion away. My friend scrambled to his feet and began to argue again. Then quite suddenly he relapsed into perfect sanity, the expression of his face changing as he looked amazedly about the room. He made a speedy and complete recovery."



There Was a Prizefight in Dublin, Says Mr. Graves, Between the Local Irish Favorite and an American Negro Pugilist. When the Colored Man Downed His Antagonist, the Referee Began Counting Like This:

"One—come on up, Patrick, me boy, your old mother's watching you"******

"Two—For the love of Mike, hoist yourself on your two feet, man, the boys is all waiting for you"—and so on.

But When the Black Man Slipped and Fell, the Referee Counted Like a Machine-gun:

"One, two, three, four, five and five's ten! Out!"

The comedian's experiences in Russia were varied and almost as melodramatic. Here he helped two Grand Dukes escape from a Nihilistic plot and learned much about bedbugs and other vermin. "The sleeping apartment in the quite good hotels where I stayed," he relates, "were so verminous that I borrowed a hammer from the hall porter to hit my unwelcome guests as they passed by. Travel, too, had its drawbacks, for the sleeping-cars were equally frequented by creepers, crawlers and biters."

The wigs which the chorus girls had to wear were full of cooties, so that the poor dancers were so busy scratching with their hands that they forgot what their feet were doing. Special costumes furnished by a Moscow theatre were likewise infested. The Russians were a happy, jolly folk, says Graves—but he never could see why.

The two Grand Dukes, Cyril and Boris, visited Graves in his dressing-room, and while they were there emissaries of the secret police warned them of information just received that a Nihilist plot to assassinate them was on foot. The Grand Dukes were used to this sort of thing and were not annoyed, coolly proposing that the party adjourn to Cyril's palace. Graves, taking the threats more seriously, conceived the idea of making up the Grand Dukes and dressing them in costumes used in the show, so that when they finally left the theatre they were mistaken by watching Nihilists for members of the company.

"A few minutes later the police, relieved by the escape of their royal charges, rounded up the Nihilists," relates Graves, "and next day the officer of secret police who had been in my dressing-room came around to congratulate me on the strategy and told me how serious the situation had really been. When I arrived back in England I had more than a reward in the form of a present from the Grand Dukes—a cabinet of the finest cigars I ever hope to taste."

Graves won enduring fame as a comedian in the role of "Baron Popoff" in the original London production of "The Merry Widow," produced by George Edwardes in 1907. Edwardes was very skeptical about the operetta, the rehearsals went miserably, and at any time before the opening Edwardes would have sold all his rights in the production for five hundred pounds. However, it turned out to be the greatest of all international successes, running, with all its revivals, a total of 1,231 nights in London alone. Comedian Graves feels that it was he who "discovered" Evelyn Laye, who gained fame in the part of the widow. He had seen her in an obscure show in Portsmouth, and recommended her to the powers in London, which proved a turning point in her career.

Graves' first visit to the United States was made on tour with "The Little Michus." His chief impression of the country was one of bewilderment, caused by the strange American slang which the chorus girls and others used, but now he says American slang is heard as universally in England as in this country—thanks to the talkies. Apart from the peculiarities of the language, he was impressed by the kindness and hospitality of Americans. But when he came back in recent years to talk to the Shuberts about taking a part in "The Student Prince"—

"What a change had come since my former stay on the other side nearly twenty years before! Drink is alleged to have been the downfall of many individuals, but Prohibition in the modern American sense has surely been the greatest disaster that ever happened to a nation. Heaven knows the liberty of the people has been manhandled pretty badly over here, but in the States it is simply non-existent. Certainly the Americans of today bear no resemblance to the happy crowd I used to know. They have retained their generous welcoming hospitality, but it is mixed with furtive mutterings and mumblings about bootleggers and speak-easies. It is pitiable to see a whole people reduced to such childishness. The manhood of America resembles a lot of boys robbing an orchard and sharing the guilt secretly. As to the womanhood of the U. S. A., their case is even more revolting. I do not remember seeing anyone tipsy during my 1907 visit. In my last stay I witnessed scores of scenes that were distressing and even disgusting—and I am no Puritan, heaven knows. It was certainly a new experience for me at a party to find young girls of fifteen or sixteen feeling round my hip-pocket to see if I had a flask. Surely decent public opinion in the States is strong enough to tackle this beastly conspiracy of racketeers and gangsters on the one side and Holy Joes and meddling spinsters on the other."

Graves heard much of the debauchery of politicians and the judiciary, and was astounded to learn in theatrical circles that when a certain manager sought legal redress concerning some property, his lawyers advised him to "get to" the judge if he wanted to win. The other side, unhappily, had already "got to" His Honor, but the case was finally settled out of court.

American justice under prohibition reminded Graves of a prize fight in Dublin between a local Irish favorite and an American negro pugilist. The black man downed his antagonist with a mighty wallop, and the referee counted as follows:

"ONE. Come on up, Patrick, me boy, your ould mother's watching you. You'll not let the ould lady be shamed before all the neighbors now.

"TWO. For the love of Mike, hoist yourself on your two feet, man, the boys is all waiting for you.

"THREE. Why, now, the black man's nothin' to him at all, at all. Show him the two fists of you.

"FOUR. That's right. Take at aisy and you've got him sure enough.

"FIVE. Let you be showing him what Ould Oireland can do. . . ."

And so on until the Irishman arose and tottered toward his opponent.

The black aimed a mighty swing, missed, slipped and fell. The referee counted like a machine-gun:

"One-two-three-four-five and five's ten! OUT, ye black scoundrel!"

Another pugilistic story retailed by Graves comes from the National Sporting Club in London, where the aged Admiral Seymour zealously championed British navy boys who appeared as fighters. One night a fat able seaman, "full of cocoa and possibilities," appeared in the ring. Admiral Seymour, fearing the gob had paid more attention to his victuals than to his training, remarked to the fighter's second:

"Your man's a bit short of wind."

"You're right, sir," the second bawled in to the old admiral's ear-trumpet. "If he belches he's beat!"

At the epoch-making Beckett-Carpentier world championship fight in London, Graves witnessed "a neat piece of scallywaggery." Carpentier knocked his man out in a matter of seconds, and one quick-thinking customer rushed out of the building, holding his hand over his eyes and making a great show of horror.

Mr. Graves as Nathaniel Bunn in "Houp La!"

"Oh, the blood—ugh!" he gasped. "Horrible, terrible slaughter! Blood everywhere! Anybody can have my fifteen-pound ringside ticket for three pounds!"

He was besieged by eager takers, sold the ticket which had not been taken up, and vanished just as the spectators began pouring out.

Fun-maker Graves tells his two favorite stories of Sir Herbert Beerbohm-Tree and Sir Henry Irving, the eminent English tragedians.

Tree, taking part in a rehearsal while he was on tour in the United States, had the misfortune to trip over the footlights and fall into the orchestra pit, cutting his hand on a music-stand. The tragedian, though an old man, continued with the rehearsal after his hand was bound up, and everybody remarked on his pluck.

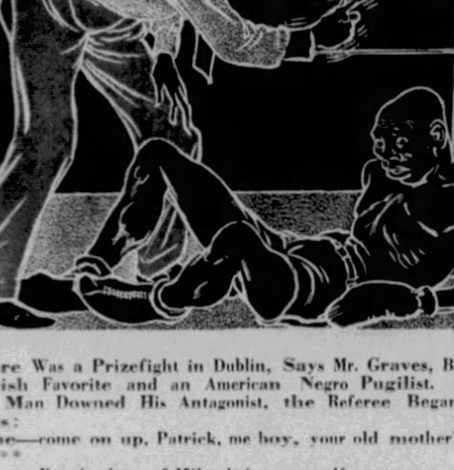
"Yeah," observed a sardonic stage-hand, "but he'd better be glad he missed that fifty-dollar 'cello!"

Some amateur actors giving a private drawing-room production of "Twelfth Night" persuaded the veteran Sir Henry Irving, a friend of one of the participants, to attend and tell them what he thought of it.

Sir Henry's eager friend, imitating an orchestra at a grand piano, sat with his eyes glued on the great actor throughout the performance. The minute it was finished he rushed up and demanded:

"Well, Sir Henry, what do you think of it?"

"Splendid, splendid! Where's the lavatory?" replied Sir Henry Irving.



The Quick-Witted Spectator of the Prize-Fight, When the Battle Ended With a Knock-Out in the First Minute of the First Round, Rushed Out Crying:

"Oh, the blood! Horrible! Blood everywhere! Anyone can have my fifteen pound ticket for three pounds!"

And Right Away He Sold It to a Credulous Spectator, Who Walked in Only to Find Everything Was Over.

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What Makes A Successful Model

Few "Follies" Beauties Qualify, and Fewer Debutantes; Perfect Brunettes Ten Times More Plentiful Than Blondes; Thin Girls Out of Style, Long Legs Popular---and Other Interesting Facts About the Ladies You See in the Ads and Magazines

ONLY one out of every thousand exceptionally attractive girls has the qualities to make her a successful model for the artist, the camera or the dress and hat shops. Of all New York's good-looking debutantes there are only three who qualify as first-class models—and one of these already is one. "Follies" girls may be pleasing to the eyes of the tired business man, but few would last long as a model — because most of them haven't the peculiar personality which inspires the artist or fascinates a customer into buying a dress.

The successful model can do very well, even in these hard times. She makes an average of $150 to $200 a week all the year round, but she has to pay as much attention to her diet as an invalid, can't go to wild parties, can't stay up late at nights, can't indulge in any emotional affairs, and if she marries, she might just as well at once kiss her career good-bye forever.

At least so says Walter Thornton of New York, who supplies most of the models to artists and photographers. Almost all the girls one sees in the ads and in the magazines are supplied by Mr. Thornton, who also looks over an average of 5,000 girls a year in the hope of discovering five who can meet his exacting standards.

It has been said that "gentlemen prefer blondes." Why they do, nobody has ever convincingly explained. Mr. Thornton says that in his year-in-year-out examination of plus-and-minus beauties, he has found ten 100 per cent perfect brunettes for every one 100 per cent perfect blonde. He thinks that this explains the curious phenomenon so frequently commented upon. A beautiful blonde is a rarity. Men are essentially collectors. A perfect blonde being ten times rarer than a perfect brunette, she is pursued with ten times the earnestness.

The flat-chested, skinny type of girl has been definitely shelved, and there are a good many who will read this with joy. Popular favor has turned again to the good old reliable curves. Not the extreme ones so admired by the cave-man, but still curves.

Long, beautifully shaped legs are a great asset to a model. The perfect long-legged type is Dixie Ray, whose picture helps to adorn this page. Dixie, as her name indicates, came from the South. She wanted to be a "Follies" girl. The "Follies" looked her over and told her her legs were too long. She went along Broadway trying to be a show girl, and all the other beauty pickers told her the same thing. So she went to Mr. Thornton and is now one of the most popular and prosperous models in New York.

After her success in this field, the "Follies" offered her an engagement. Dixie turned the offer down. Then the other producers beckoned to her. She paid no attention to them. Dixie makes now about twice what she would have made if she had fulfilled her original ambition.

Above and at the right of Dixie is Frances Stutz, who qualifies as America's 100 per cent blonde beauty. Just under Frances is Jeannine Gibson, who qualifies as the 100 per cent typical American brunette. Jeannine was the Countess de la Varais until she divorced her noble French husband in Reno about a year ago. Jeannine, although there are ten of her to every one of Frances, makes just as much as the blonde, who, in turn, makes just as much money as the long-legged Dixie.

According to Beauty Expert Walter Thornton, Only Three of All New York's Fashionable Debutantes Can Qualify as Models. Here Are Two Poses of Phyllis Seiler, One of the Three, Who Has Successfully Made It Her Profession. —Above on Right— Nomy Bencid, Too Small to Be an All-Around Model, but Whose Face and Perfect Proportions Bring Her in a First-Class Living Because the Artists She Poses for Can Make Her as Big as They Want To in the Picture.

Jean and Catherine McCoy, Whom Mr. Thornton Calls "the Only Genuine Twins Among Professional Models," and Whose Wide Apart Eyes and Classic Features Are Bringing Them a Fortune.

Dixie Ray, the Perfect Long-Legged Type Now Popular, Rejected by Broadway Theatrical Managers, Including the "Follies," but Who Now Makes Far More by Posing Than She Could Have as a Show Girl.

Jeannine Gibson, Who Is Rated by Experts as the Typical American Brunette Beauty.

Here, quoting Mr. Thornton, is what the prospective model must start with. (Subject to change without further notice.)

"She must be about five feet, seven and a half inches tall, and weigh about 122 pounds. Her head must be well shaped and her hair must frame her face pleasingly, or be sufficiently amenable to be made to do so. Her complexion must be clear and her face must be nicely molded. Her eyes should be large, as far apart as possible, and so set in their sockets that the shadows cast by the eyebrows are good to look at. Her nose must be well formed and not too large, and her mouth must be shapely and not too wide.

"She must have a mouthful of white, even teeth.

"She must measure approximately 33 to 34 inches around the bust and this feminine fullness must be accentuated by a slim waist and trim, though neatly molded, hips. The ideal waist measures 26 inches and the hips not more than 36 inches. Her legs, whether long or average, must be straight with no suggestion of knocking, bow or masculine muscularity. She must have a set of well-turned feet that can get comfortably into a pair of 5-A shoes. And yet she may have all of these and not be a successful model.

"The successful model must have humanness. This quality called humanness is hard to describe. The nearest that I can come to a definition is a certain mixture of intelligence, poise and sex-appeal which makes men admire and women envy her.

"When this girl-in-a-thousand makes her appearance she is hired. Yet even then her success is not assured, for she must have the flexibility and the imagination to take any of a thousand different poses that the artists and photographers will demand of her.

"And, again, there are exceptions to all this who do equally as well. They are few, but they exist. Such an exception is Nomy Bencid. She is a tiny little thing, too small to be an all-around model. But her proportions are perfect, a miniature Venus. And so is her face perfect. She makes a rich living and she could be only half as large as she is and still make it. When she poses for artists and they want to draw and paint a big girl, all they do is make their other characters smaller. Then Nomy looks big. And when she poses for the camera, there is nobody near to give a standard of comparison and everybody can think her the size of their ideal.

"If a girl has the above qualities then she is started on her way to a career of handsome returns—and hard work. By working eight hours a day —posing for magazine covers, illustrations for fiction and advertisements, and for photographers making pictures for advertising agencies—she may earn as much as $200 a week.

"If she's a good model, but hardly in the class of the top notchers, her income will average around $100 a week. But, in any case, she will find that being a model is much more than sitting around looking pretty and that, in many ways, a well-paid secretary has a much less exhausting position.

"When a model is on the job she has to be a combination of movie actress and human statue. If she's working for a photographer she may have to stay under the scorching lights of his studio while he takes shot after shot of her until he gets exactly the pose and the expression he wants. She may have two or three such jobs in a day.

"If she's posing for an artist she may have to hold a physically difficult position for two or three hours with only short rest periods in which to relax her aching muscles. Sitting, or standing still, she finds, is much more tiring than dancing or pounding a typewriter. And to sit still artistically is a job demanding skill and stamina.

"Almost every girl who has achieved success as a model admits that her life is not the glamorous existence she imagined it would be. Of course, she has her friends and her good times, but she has to live for her job. She can't make whoopee. Her beauty and her youthful freshness are her stock in trade. When her eyes lose their lustre and her complexion begins to show the tell-tale marks of dissipation, her days as a model are numbered.

"Stenographers and shopgirls do not have to worry about picking up a pound or two of flesh, or losing a little weight. But the model is always on a diet. She can't eat the things she likes, nor as much as she wants to, because she's afraid of losing her lines and complexion."

Twins have only one chance in something like 1,396,242,000 to make a living as models. But mathematicians have figured that no matter how small the chance may be, sooner or later it must come around. It came around all right with Jean and Catherine McCoy, who, Mr. Thornton says, are "the only genuine twins among professional models." This statement is bound to be controverted, and Mr. Thornton is strictly responsible for its accuracy.

The McCoy twins, as their photographs show, are as alike as two peas in a pod. They have the wide-apart eyes that are so desirable, classic features, grace and charm. The parts of their bodies below their necks, although they do not show in the photograph, are just as nice as their faces. They had the luck to be born that way at precisely the time when their outward envelopes had the highest market value. Such a thing might not happen again for 100,000 years. And if it did happen that way in the future, probably the successful twins wouldn't look anything like the McCoy twins.

Blondes Who Make Good Models Are Ten Times Harder to Find Than Brunettes. Here Is Frances Stutz, Who Is Ranked as a 100 Per Cent Blonde Model.

Ten thousand dollars a year is pretty good for just looking it. But the model has expenses. She must have six evening gowns, six street costumes, six afternoon dresses, two riding habits, one evening wrap, at least a dozen pairs of shoes, and dress accessories such as gloves, handbags, etc., etc.

She doesn't have to have these when she starts, but if she is good, she must acquire these "props" as she goes along, and she pays for them out of her earnings. One New York model carries a yearly insurance of $10,000 on her costumes and what goes with them.

Edna St. Vincent Millay once wrote:

"I burn my candle at both ends—
It will not last the night;
But oh, my friends, and ah, my friends,
It makes a lovely light."

It makes no light for a model who wants to make $10,000 a year.

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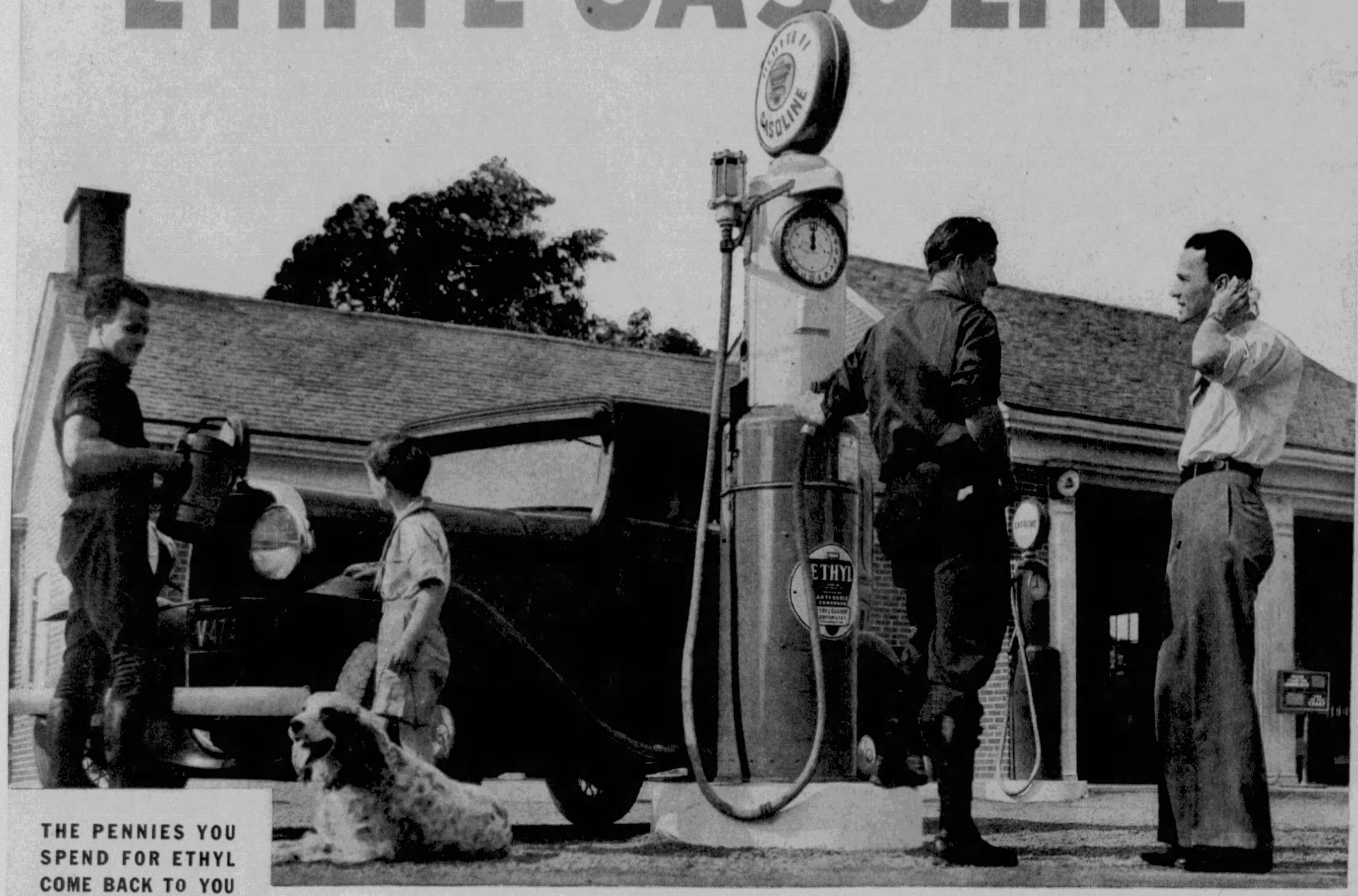

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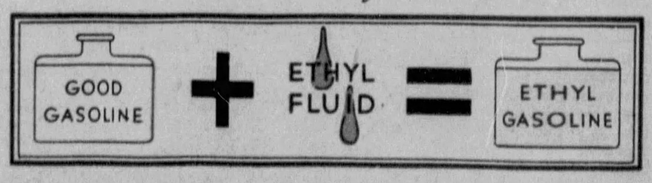
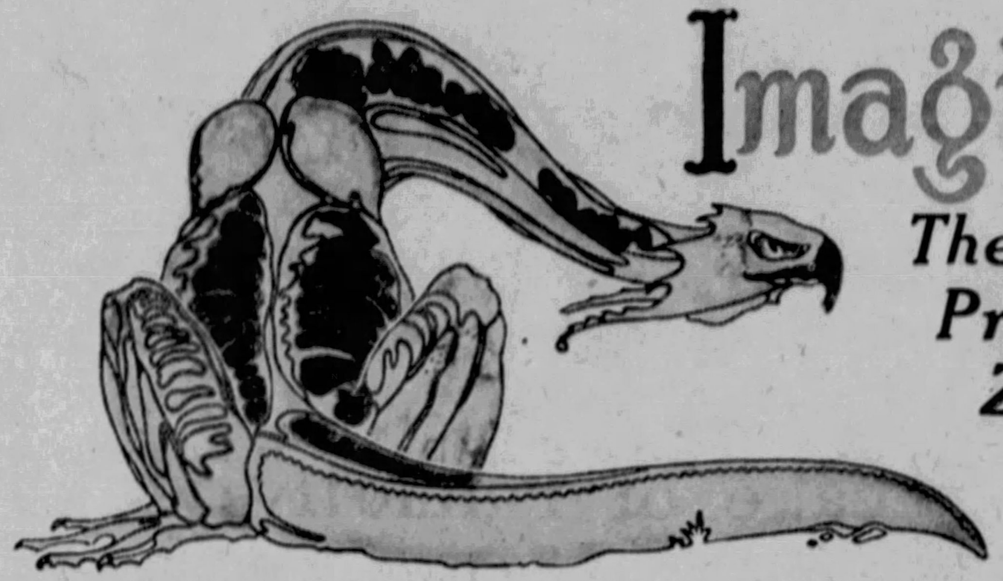


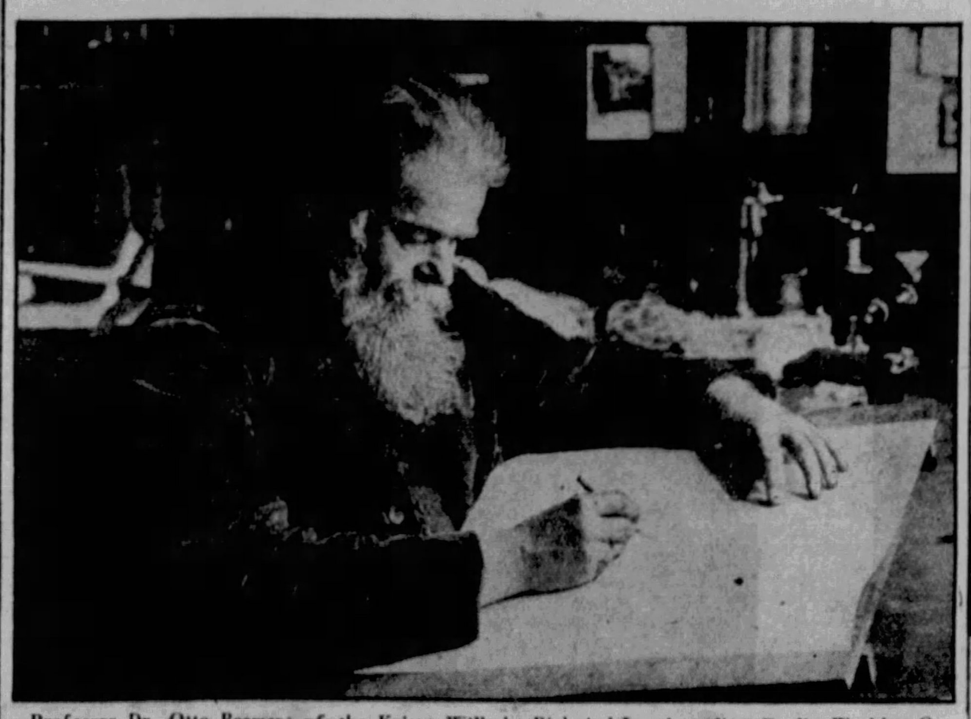
Imaginary Animals

The Dignified Professor of Zoology, Dr. Otto Roemer, of the Kaiser Wilhelm Biological Institute, Berlin, Finds Relaxation Designing Strange Creatures Nature Has Missed

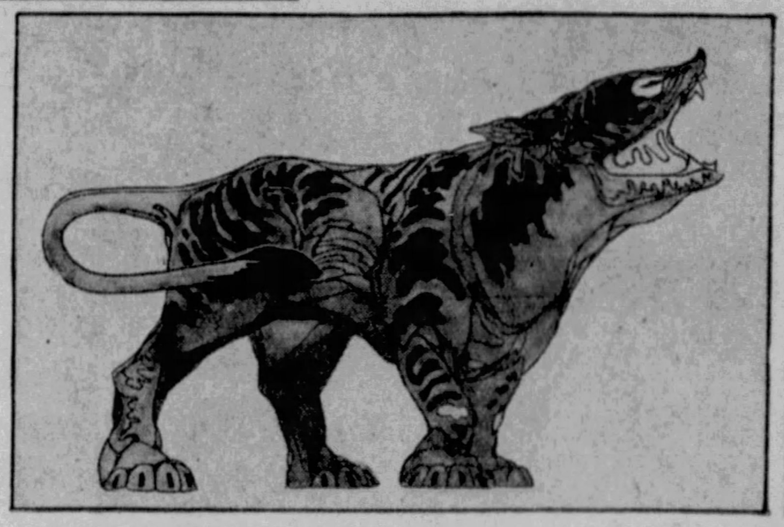


Monster With a Body of a Crocodile and Head of an Eagle, Steady on Its Feet but Quick of Eye

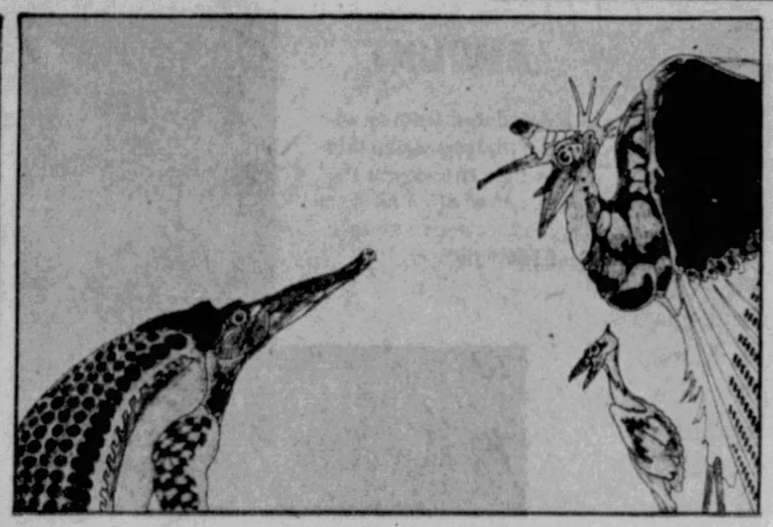
A Monkey With the Hands of an Anatomist Engaged in an Interesting Experiment on a Bird.



Professor Dr. Otto Roemer, of the Kaiser Wilhelm Biological Institute, Near Berlin, Working Out His Original Fantastic Animal Creations.



A Creation of Professor Roemer Combining the Strongest Features of the Bengal Tiger and the Grizzly Bear.



Crocodile With a Tortoise Shell, a Camel Peacock and a Raven Ostrich.

A Frog That Walks Upright and Wields a Club in a Gangster Hold-Up of a Butterfly.

BERLIN, July 14.

WHILE Nature has certainly designed some very remarkable animals, yet it might have done better, or at least differently. Struck with the curiosities and contradictory combinations found in the animal world, Professor Otto Roemer, of the famous Kaiser Wilhelm Biological Institute, near Berlin, began wondering He had before him the strange freak of Nature called the platypus, which has been the marvel of scientists. This creature has a duck's bill, a furry body, a snake's poison fang in its hind leg, gives milk and lays eggs, and is a combination bird, mammal and reptile.

Professor Roemer then began to create some imaginary animals of his own. He put together different organs and limbs, and snouts and beaks, arms, legs and claws, with interesting results. Being an artist as well as a scientist, Professor Roemer sat in his library and sketched some of these fantastic animals, which, of course, never existed in real life, but might well have been designed by Nature itself. Professor Roemer's imaginary animals are all thoroughly practicable—they could live, move, eat and have families.

The Kaiser Wilhelm Biological Institute is one of the foremost of its kind in the world in the study of animal life and its problems. The scientists explain that Professor Roemer's animals might be living today if the conditions which control evolution were somewhat different, and may live in the future if conditions on earth change in certain directions. The student knows that in the far distant geological period called the Jurassic, when reptiles dominated the earth, the forms of living creatures were fully as strange as those drawn by Professor Roemer. The dinosaurs and other monsters of that time ceased to exist, because the earth was no longer sufficiently hospitable to them, and the present animals including man may in their turn for similar reasons be replaced by others as strange or stranger than those drawn by Professor Roemer.

The Professor is allowed by the institute to spend his time creating queer beasts. This shows that they are not a mere idle amusement. It is pointed out that only a learned zoologist could make such drawings. The artist is described by the director of the institute as a "competitor of the Creator." His work is said to be of serious scientific value. One of his colleagues is distinguished for the interesting experiments he had made in actually joining together parts of different insects so that they live, thus creating new species. It is at least theoretically possible that he or other scientists may in future succeed in building up living creatures like Professor Roemer's pictures.

A glance at the pictures reveals at once the fantastic nature of Professor Roemer's imagination. A monster with the body of a crocodile and the head of an eagle arrests the attention. A monkey, evidently part man, is using hands like those of a skilled anatomist to pull a big bird to pieces.

A frog walks upright on legs as graceful as a ballet dancer's and flourishes a big club, with which he is threatening to brain a beautiful but helpless butterfly. An alarming creature is made up of alligator, snake and butterfly. Another frog is fitted with the head and antennae of a gigantic insect, making him look unnaturally ferocious.

One of Dr. Roemer's fancies has the stripes, fangs and ferocity of the tiger and the nose of a grizzly bear.' The body of a crocodile is joined to the head and neck of an eagle. A camel has the feathers of a peacock. A crocodile has the shell of a tortoise. A raven has the legs of an ostrich. And so on.

The distinguished English writer of scientific romances, Mr. H. G. Wells, in one of his earliest and most brilliant stories, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," told about a daring scientist who joined parts of different animals together by cruel operations and gave them an almost human character, enabling them to speak and understand nearly everything that was said to them. The creatures described by Mr. Wells are just about as strange as those painted by Professor Roemer with such powerful imagination.

Mr. Wells thus describes a gathering of Dr. Moreau's monsters, and the description, it will be seen, is much like meeting a collection of Professor Roemer's pictures brought to life:

"It would be impossible for me to describe these Beast People in detail; my eye has had no training in details, and unhappily I cannot sketch. Most striking, perhaps, in their general appearance, was the disproportion between the legs of these creatures and the length of their bodies; and yet—so relative, is our idea of grace—my eye became habituated to their forms, and at last I even fell in with their persuasion that my own long thighs were ungainly. Another point was the forward carriage of the head, and the clumsy and inhuman curvature of the spine. Even the Ape-man lacked that inward sinuous curve of the back which makes the human figure so graceful. Most had their shoulders hunched clumsily, and their short forearms hung weakly at their sides. Few of them were conspicuously hairy, at least until the end of my time upon the island.

"The next most obvious deformity was in their faces, almost all of which were prognathous, malformed about the ears, with large and protuberant noses, very furry or very bristly hair, and often strangely-colored or strangely-placed eyes. None could laugh, though the Ape-man had a chattering titter. Beyond these general characters their heads had little in common; each preserved the quality of its particular species; the human mark distorted but did not hide the leopard, the ox, or the sow, or other animal or animals, from which the creature had been moulded. The voices, too, varied exceedingly. The hands were always malformed; and though some surprised me by their unexpectedly human appearance, almost all were deficient in the number of the digits, clumsy about the finger-nails, and lacking any tactile sensibility.

"The two most formidable animal men were my Leopard-man and a creature made of hyena and swine. Larger than these were the three Bull-creatures who pulled in the boat. Then came the silvery-haired man, who was also the Sayer of the Law, M'ling, and a satyr-like creature of ape and goat. There were three Swine-men and a Swine-woman, a Mare-rhinoceros-creature, and several other females whose sources I did not ascertain. There were several Wolf-creatures, a Bear-bull, and a Saint Bernard-man. I have already described the Ape-man, and there was a particularly hateful (and evil-smelling) old woman made of vixen and bear, whom I hated from the beginning."

Dr. Moreau turned his monsters into slaves by constant threats of renewing the dreadful tortures through which they had passed in his laboratory—the House of Pain—and forced them to obey rigidly a peculiar law he had made for them. But one day the leopard-man rebelled with tragic results to the unpleasant Dr. Moreau. This is how it happened:

"At three or four points on the edge of the sulphurous area appeared the grotesque forms of the beast people hurrying towards us. I could not help a creeping horror, as I perceived first one and then another trot out from the trees or reeds and come shambling along over the hot dust.

"First to arrive was the satyr, strangely unreal for all that he cast a shadow and tossed the dust with his hoofs. After him from the brake came a monstrous lout, a thing of horse and rhinoceros, chewing a straw as it came; then appeared the Swine-woman and two Wolf-women; then the Fox-bear witch, with her red eyes in her peaked red face, and then others—all hurrying eagerly. As they came forward they began to cringe towards Moreau and chant, quite regardless of one another, fragments of the latter half of the litany of the Law—'His is the Hand that Wounds; His is the Hand that Heals,' and so forth. As soon as they had approached within a distance of perhaps thirty yards they halted, and bowing on knees and elbows began flinging the white dust upon their heads.

"Imagine the scene if you can! We three blue-clad men, with our misshapen black-faced attendant, standing in a wide expanse of sunlit yellow dust under the blazing blue sky, and surrounded by this circle of crouching and gesticulating monstrosities—some almost human save in their subtle expression and gestures, some like cripples, some so strangely distorted as to resemble nothing but the denizens of our wildest dreams; and, beyond, the reedy lines of a canebrake in one direction, a dense tangle of palm-trees on the other, separating us from the ravine with the huts, and to the north the hazy horizon of the Pacific Ocean.

"'Sixty-two, sixty-three,' counted Moreau. 'There are four more.'

"'I do not see the Leopard-man,' said I.

"Presently Moreau sounded the great horn again, and at the sound of it all the Beast People writhed and grovelled in the dust. Then, slinking out of the canebrake, stooping near the ground and trying to join the dust-throwing circle behind Moreau's back, came the Leopard-man. The last of the Beast People to arrive was the little Ape-man. The earlier animals, hot and weary with their grovelling, shot vicious glances at him.

"'Cease!' said Moreau, in his firm, loud voice; and the Beast People sat back upon their hams and rested from their worshipping.

"'Where is the Sayer of the Law?' said Moreau, and the hairy, grey monster bowed his face in the dust.

"'Say the words!' said Moreau.

"Forthwith all in the kneeling assembly, swaying from side to side and dashing up the sulphur with their hands—first the right hand and a puff of dust, and then the left—began once more to chant their strange litany. When they reached, 'Not to Eat Flesh or Fowl, that is the Law,' Moreau held up his lank white hand.

"'Stop!' he cried, and there fell absolute silence upon them all.

"I think they all knew and dreaded what was coming. I looked round at their strange faces. When I saw their wincing attitudes and the furtive dread in their bright eyes, I wondered that I had ever believed them to be men.

"'That Law has been broken!' said Moreau.

"'None escape,' from the faceless creature with the silvery hair. 'None escape,' repeated the kneeling circle of Beast People.

"'Who is he?' cried Moreau, and looked round at their faces, cracking his whip. I fancied the Hyena-swine looked dejected, so too did the Leopard-man. Moreau stopped, facing this creature, who cringed towards him with the memory and dread of infinite torment. 'Who is he?' repeated Moreau, in a voice of thunder.

"'Evil is he who breaks the Law,' chanted the Sayer of the Law.

"Moreau looked into the eyes of the Leopard-man, and seemed to be dragging the very soul out of the creature.

"'Who breaks the Law—' said Moreau, taking his eyes off his victim, and turning toward us (it seemed to me there was a touch of exultation in his voice).

"'Goes back to the House of Pain,' they all clamoured—'goes back to the House of Pain, O Master!'

"'Back to the House of Pain—back to the House of Pain,' gabbled the Ape-man, as though the idea was sweet to him.

"'Do you hear?' said Moreau, turning back to the criminal, 'my friend—Hullo!'

"For the Leopard-man, released from Moreau's eyes, had risen straight from his knees, and now, with eyes aflame and his huge feline tusks flashing out from under his curling lips, leapt toward his tormentor."

The German scientists say that while the creations of Professor Roemer are fully as surprising as those of Mr. Wells, they are more in harmony with the laws of biology and evolution.

A Nightmare Mixture of the Alligator, the Snake and the Vulture.

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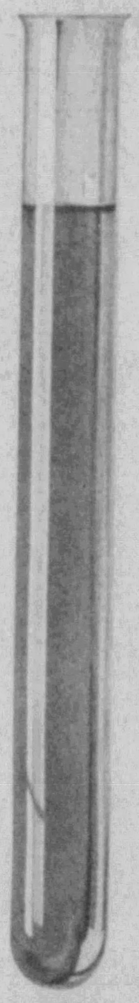

THIS EXACT AMOUNT

Reproduced from an actual photograph, this test tube shows you the amount of olive oil that goes into each 10c cake of Palmolive.

Keep that Schoolgirl Complexion

The True Manger in Which the Baby Saviour Lay?

Archeologists in Palestine Uncover the Ruins of the Emperor Constantine's Ancient Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem and Discover a Secret Sealed Crypt Which May Turn Out to Be the Holy Place of Christ's Birth

"The Adoration of the Three Wise Men," Painted in 1427 by the Old Italian Master, Gentile da Fabriana, and Showing the Place in Which the Saviour Was Born as a Crypt or Cavern in the Rocks.

Photo NEUENERS Photo Service ©.

JERUSALEM, Palestine, July 5.

UNDER the pavement in front of the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, which marks the site of the Saviour's birth, British archeologists have discovered remains of very interesting forgotten ancient stairways and arches.

These structures, it is thought, may cover the actual manger in which the Bible states the Saviour was placed by the Virgin. The Church of the Nativity is generally accepted by archeologists as being substantially the one which was erected by the Emperor Constantine's orders in 330 to commemorate the site of Christ's birth. Beneath the church floor is a stairway leading to a grotto or cave, which is worshiped as the actual spot where the manger was located.

A Photograph of What Has Been Believed for Centuries to Be the Grotto of the Nativity, but Whose Authenticity Many Students of Biblical History Have Doubted.

The Virgin Mary and Saint Joseph were staying at an inn in Bethlehem when the Saviour was born, but on account of lack of accommodation were compelled to occupy the stable, where the Virgin laid Him in a manger, in which cattle fed, as St. Luke states.

Christians of the earliest centuries, who were familiar with this locality, say that the manger was in a grotto or cave. This agrees with the place beneath the church long revered as that where the manger stood. But modern archeologists are inclined to believe the grotto so long honored is not really the one where the infant Saviour was placed, because it is too near the centre of the church, which is believed to represent the original inn. The stable, as usual in eastern inns, would have been on the other side of a courtyard and that would make it near the spot in the pavement now being excavated.

The Emperor Constantine's church was repaired by order of the Emperor Justinian about 540 A. D., and it is thought that the latter's architects may not have found it convenient to repair the whole group of buildings because they were so widespread, and that they covered up the entrance to the original grotto under a pavement and located a new one under the church which they were restoring. The area under the pavement is now being opened up under the direction of the Palestine Government Antiquities Department. If the true scene of the Saviour's birth is discovered, it will be the most important, modern discovery in Christian archeology.

The most interesting object found so far is a subterranean vaulted roof. The strength and massiveness of the roof show that the place below must have been of importance. A shaft is now being sunk down to it. The experts believe that this will lead to the real manger belonging to the inn which stood here in Christ's day, covered by a forgotten chapel of Constantine's time.

It was quite usual in Palestine for the stable connected with an inn to be partially excavated out of the rocky ground. Therefore it is likely that the manger in which the Virgin placed the Holy Child was partially underground.

The Church of the Nativity, or the Church of St. Mary, as it is officially called, at Bethlehem, and the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Jerusalem are the two oldest known Christian edifices. Both were erected by order of the Emperor Constantine at the suggestion of his mother, St. Helena.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre however, has been partially destroyed and rebuilt several times, and it is believed that little more than the underground structure dates back to Constantine's time. On the other hand, the church at Bethlehem escaped serious damage by pagan invaders, and it is generally agreed that the main or central portion of the building is part of the original church of Constantine. Undoubtedly it was several times restored. As early as the fifth century, the Emperor Justinian partially rebuilt the church and made extensive alterations.

Though marking the birthplace of the Prince of Peace, the church has often been the scene of sanguinary fights and fierce jealousies. Its recovery was one of the most important objects of the Crusades, but Christians have also shed one another's blood in fighting for its possession. The comparatively modern Crimean War was brought on by the struggles between western Christians, including French and Italians, and eastern Christians, mainly Russians, to control this and other sacred sites in Palestine.

The grotto, long regarded as the place where the Saviour was born, and about which a new controversy has arisen, lies below the transept of the church. St. Helena and her associates in the time of Constantine may have had difficulty in fixing the true site of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem, for that city had been sacked by the Romans after the death of Christ, but they seem to have easily found the true location of the inn at Bethlehem.

Justin Martyr in the second century, which of course was very near to the Saviour's time, spoke of a cave at Bethlehem being well known as the scene of the birth of Christ. There was an ancient tradition that the Emperor Hadrian, as early as the first century, destroyed a church which stood on the spot and erected in its place a temple to Adonis. This inn was in a central position on the main road into the town, a natural place for a village inn.

Today the Church of the Nativity consists of a large collection of churches and monasteries under one roof, looking rather like a fortress. Here the followers of three important churches —the Roman Catholic, Greek and Armenian—worship, the great structure being divided between them. The approach to the main entrance, which is on the west, is over a spacious pavement, the scene of the present excavations. This entrance has been partially closed up with masonry, so that a person has to stoop to enter. This was done in order to prevent the Moslems from driving cattle into the church, which they often did in the old days, particularly if the weather was bad. On the beautiful pillars of the nave can still be seen marks showing where the animals were tied.

Only a few years ago the British archeologists removed an ugly stone screen which divided the nave from the transept and completely destroyed the symmetry of the interior. It was put up in 1842 by the Greeks to prevent sheep and goats from straying too far in the sacred building. After passing through the narrow entrance a visitor steps into a small, miserable, dark vestibule with a low ceiling. From this there are two doorways, one leading into the church and the other to the Armenian monastery. The church proper is very large, of noble architecture, and consists of a nave and two aisles, a wide transept and semi-circular apse. This important part of the building belongs to the Greek Church.

The nave and aisles are separated from each other by four rows of handsome monolithic columns about 19 feet in height, of reddish limestone relieved by white veins. There are eleven columns in each row and they are said to have come from Herod's great temple at Jerusalem. Roughly carved over them are the crests and titles of many knightly warriors of the Crusades. The walls above the columns have been thickly covered with whitewash, but here and there can be seen portions of the beautiful mosaics that originally adorned them.

The transept is of equal width with the nave and terminates in semi-circular apses, which it was recently discovered were added by the Emperor Justinian. The walls are decorated with mosaics portraying scenes in the life of Christ.

Under the transept is the Grotto or Chapel of the Nativity, the most sacred spot in this remarkable church. It has been worshiped for at least 1,400 years as the true scene of Christ's birth. It is reached from either side of the transept by a circular stairway. At the bottom of the steps is an altar adorned with paintings, gold and silver lamps and elaborate embroidered hangings or curtains.

In the centre of the marble floor before the altar is a silver star, the exact spot, it is said, of the Saviour's birth. The star bears a simple Latin inscription, "Hic de Virgine Maria Jesus Christus natus est."—"Here Jesus Christ was born of the Virgin Mary." Over the star burn fifteen lamps, six of which belong to the Greeks, five to the Armenians and four to the Latins, as Roman Catholics are termed at these Eastern sites. The lamps are never allowed to go out and many of them have been burning continuously for hundreds of years.

(C) N.L.LARSSON, Jerusalem.

The Excavations at the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem. On the Left Is a Part of the Recently Discovered Ancient Church, and on the Right Is a Shaft Now Being Sunk Through a Vaulted Roof Which May Prove to Cover the Actual Manger in Which the Infant Saviour Was Placed.

(C) AMERICAN COLONY, JERUSALEM.

The Entrance to the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem, Showing the Walled-In Door and Small Entrance Which Was Made to Keep Mohammedans From Driving Cattle Into the Sacred Building.

Opposite the altar in the grotto are three steps leading down to the Chapel of the Manger. The spot is now marked by a marble manger containing the wax effigy of an infant and hung with lamps. The manger that is said to have been originally here is shown in the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore, in Rome, whither it was transferred in the eighth century.

The grotto is an underground chamber 40 feet long, 12 feet wide and 10 feet high. The walls are lined with marble and the floor is paved with the same material. It is rather dark and pilgrims bring candles with them in order to look at the altars. There are curtains here made by queens and royal princesses at various times in the past.

The fact that the grotto is underground is no argument that it is not the correct location of the manger, for stables were often placed underground in Palestine, but there are other reasons already referred to why modern archeologists believe the manger was further removed from the main church.

St. Jerome, one of the most noted of the early Christians fathers, lived near this grotto for many years in the fifth century and was buried near it in 420 at the age of 92. It is largely by his authority that the present site is accepted. Paula and Eustachia, two Roman ladies of great learning and piety, mother and daughter, who were converts to Christianity, studied the Bible under St. Jerome in Bethlehem, and they too speak of the grotto sanctified by the birth of Christ.

The pavement in front of the entrance to the main building was until recently in a miserable condition. Many of the flagstones were broken and pools of stagnant water had collected. The religious authorities could not agree among themselves to undertake the necessary repairs. Three different religious bodies worshiped in this building, all very jealous of one another and determined to assert their rights. If the Greeks carried out this work it might create a precedent and lead to discontent among other churches. The Greeks might even contend that as they repaired the pavement it was theirs, and that they could dictate when the church could be opened and who should use it.

The work might have been carried out jointly by the three churches, but in the past, officials say, it has been found difficult to get them to work amicably together. So it was agreed after many conferences to allow the Public Works Department of the Palestine Government to remove the old flagstones and replace them by new ones, and that the various religious bodies having the use of the church should jointly pay the bill. Thus it came about that an archeological discovery was made which promises to be of the first importance.

Over and over again the Church of the Nativity at Bethlehem has been the scene of strife and even of bloodshed.

A guard is always on duty in the sacred grotto, not only to watch worshipers and tourists, but to see that the rival priests do not tamper with its sacred furnishings. The silver star that marks the most holy spot on earth has often been regarded with covetous eyes by various ecclesiastics and has, it is said, on more than one occasion been broken off or removed by followers of one or another religion.

Once it was removed by the Greeks because it bore a Latin and not a Greek inscription, as they said it should. This led to a prolonged dispute between ambassadors of various countries interested in the different churches and the Sultan at Constantinople. The churches and the powers interested were not willing to concede the right of one of them to replace the sacred star, for fear that whoever replaced it might claim ownership. Finally a Turkish Sultan, who was comparatively well disposed toward Christianity, presented the church with a star similar to the one which had disappeared and bearing the same inscription. This gave none of the churches an exclusive right to the star.

Only a few years before the Great War some nails which held the star in place disappeared. When it was proposed that they be replaced, the old controversy between the churches broke out. As a compromise a Mohammedan blacksmith was engaged to secure the emblem with new nails.

When the workmen employed by the Palestine Government removed the old flagstones in front of the church and started digging down to make a foundation for a bed of concrete, they were surprised to discover the remains of ancient masonry. Further work was then stopped and the Antiquities Department in Jerusalem was informed of the matter. Archeologists from the capital hastened to Bethlehem to examine the find. More earth was removed and walls, cellars, doors, stairs, were revealed.

The world now waits with intense interest for an announcement on the subject from the archeologists.

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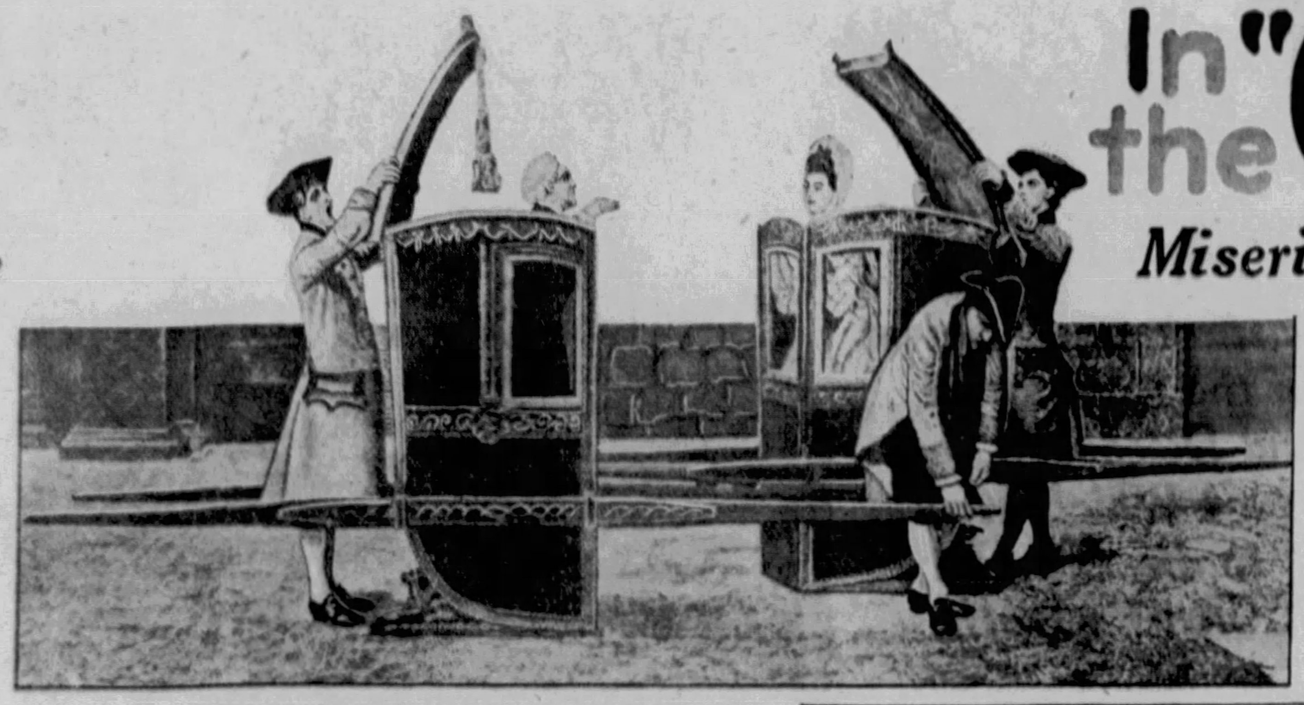
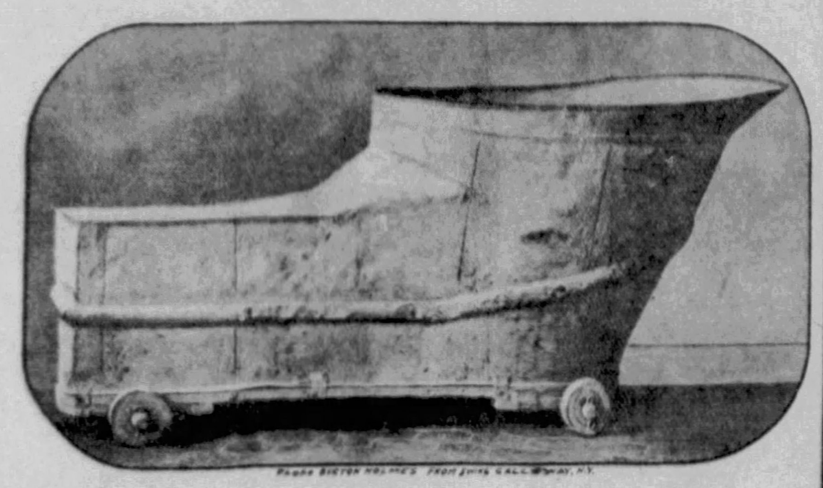
In the "Good O

Miseries of Every-Day L tors Endured Wi Because It Ne There Was Any Agonies and I the Modern

Sketch of Bill Parker, Last Cabriolet Driver, and His Cab, London, 1833.—By Cruikshank.



Streets Were So Rough and Practically Impassable for Vehicles That Ladies and Gentlemen Were Carried About in Sedan Chairs. If a Gentleman Met a Lady the Chairs Were Let Down, the Tops Lifted and They Exchanged Greetings.



The Family Bathtub on Wheels, Which Was Moved About as Occasion Required. It Was a Long and Tedious Job to Fill the Tub and a Worse One to Empty It.

Roads Were Often Impassable, and the Scene Shown in This Old Sporting Print Was Not an Uncommon One.

CHAPTER V.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN previous chapters have been related the fearful things that happened to our ancestors in the "good old days," not so long ago, when the plague cut England's population in half, when surgeons operated without anaesthetics or much hope of success and blacksmiths extracted teeth with a hammer.

But between these crises, when all was serene, were the people's normal, peaceful lives reasonably comfortable and happy? The truth is that most persons of the present era would consider life at its best moments, a century to a century and a half ago, a nightmare.

If an ordinary law-abiding American citizen could be thrust back into one of the early New England communities he would probably spend most of his time in the stocks or at the whipping post. Everyone has heard of the famous "blue laws" which forbade and punished all sorts of innocent things such as kissing one's own wife on the Sabbath. However, the things forbidden were a small part of the miseries that our Puritan ancestors inflicted on themselves in the good old Sundays; it was what they were obliged to do that hurt the worst.

Today nothing is done to you if you stay away from church without a good excuse, but in Colonial days attendance was compulsory. This does not seem so bad because a modern person imagines a modern church and service, with an expert organist, a trained choir and a sermon that at the very worst would not possibly exceed an hour. The Puritan service was a physical and mental punishment which nobody in these softer days would think of inflicting even on the hardened criminals.

The ancient service lasted practically all day, with a respite at noon to eat. Ministers are on record as having preached four hours at a stretch and the great Cotton Mather uttered one prayer that was an hour and forty-five minutes long. The congregation sat, during the interminable sermon, in their uncushioned, stiff-backed pews. During the almost equally lengthy prayers they did not kneel but stood up for a practical reason which will be explained later.

This ordeal, which was forced even upon children of tender years, was bad enough in mild weather, but what must it have been during the long, hard New England Winters, considering that there was neither furnace, stove nor heating apparatus of any sort in those old churches? In zero weather, as the long hours crept on, the church, with every door and window carefully closed, would warm slightly from the animal heat of the crowded pews and gallery, but at the cost of stuffiness that would not be permitted today.

Bad air tends to cause drowsiness and if men go to sleep in a well-ventilated, up-to-date church during a half hour sermon one may wonder what happened about the time the tithingman tiptoed up to the pulpit and turned the hour glass for the second time. The fact is that the eyes of even those men of iron closed and they started wheezing and puffing, but not for long. It was the duty of the tithingman to wake the sleepers in such a manner that they would not be likely to sin that way again.

The stern and dreaded official went creeping and peeping about the house of worship on the watch for nodding heads. From time to time he would glance at the pulpit and if any guilty snoozer had escaped his watchfulness, the minister's eye would direct him to the culprit. In his hand the tithingman carried a long staff with a heavy knobbed ball of wood on one end which he brought down with a resounding crack on the skulls of offending males.

From the other end dangled a bunch of feathers or the tail of a fox with which to tickle the faces of slumbering Priscilla or Hopestill, if he could catch her at it, which was not so easy. The women were difficult and got away with many a wicked nap under their broad-brimmed hats. Indignant parsons and helpless tithingmen tried in vain to make them remove their headgear as is the custom in the theatre.

Now comes the reason why everyone had to stand up instead of kneeling at prayers—it was so the tithingman could do his duty. If the worn-out congregation had been permitted to get down on their knees, with bowed heads, for an hour after a sermon of twice that length, there would surely have been a high percentage of illicit sleeping which that church beadle could not have detected. Even at that the tithingman had to thump an occasional miscreant who had propped himself against the corner of his pew and learned, like a horse, to sleep on his feet.

Alice Morse Earle, in her book, "The Sabbath in Puritan New England," relates many tragi-comedies of this grotesque but pitiless sleep banisher. To be known as "a common sleeper" in church was enough to disgrace a man's entire family and relatives. Miss Earle writes:

"One zealous but too impetuous tithingman, in his pious ardor of office, inadvertently applied the wrong end, the end with the heavy knob, the masculine end, to a drowsy matron's head; and for this severely ungallant mistake was cautioned by the ruling elders to thereafter use 'more discresing and less haist.'

"Another overwatchful Newbury awakener rapped on the head a nodding man who protested indignantly that he was wide-awake and only bowing in solemn assent and approval of the minister's arguments. Roger Scott, of Lynn, struck the tithingman who thus roughly and suddenly awakened him; and poor, sleepy, bewildered Roger, who is branded through all time as 'a common sleeper at the publick exercise,' was soundly whipped, as a warning both to keep awake and not to strike back at meeting."

Profanity in those days did not consist only in taking the name of the Lord in vain, but even in any form of cursing. The following episode was considered such an example of depravity that Obadiah Turner, of Lynn, records it in his journal in the following words:

"Allen Bridges hath bin chose to wake ye sleepers in meeting. And being much proud of his place, must needs have a fox taile fixed to ye ende of a long staff wherwith he may brush ye faces of them yt will have napps in time of discourse, likewise a sharpe thorne whereby he may pricke such as be most sound. On ye last Lord his day, as hee strutted about ye meeting house, he did spy Tomlins sleeping with much comfort, hys head kept steadie by being in ye corner and his hand grasping ye rail. And so spying, Allen did quickly thrust his staff behind Dame Ballard and give him a grievous pricke upon ye hand.

"Wherupon Mr. Tomlins did spring ypp mch above ye floore, and with terrible force strike hys hand against ye wall; and also to ye wonder of all, prophanlie exclaim in a loud voice, curse ye woodchuck, he dreaming so it seemed yet a woodchuck had seized and bit his hand. But on coming to know where he was, and yt great scandal he had committed, he seemed much abashed, but did not speak. And I thinke he will not soon again goe to sleepe in meeting."

One thing is clear from these old records. While there may have been little religious freedom, everyone spelled the English language according to his own independent fancy.

In 1769 the church in Andover openly "put to vote whether the parish Disapprove of the Female sex sitting with their Hats on in the Meeting House in time of Divine Service as being Indecent."

The parish did Disapprove and so voted, but the women went right on being "Indecent" and no tithingman could stop them. Another town voted that it was the "Town's mind" that women should take off their big straw bonnets and "hang them on peggs," as did the men their headgear. But the town's mind was not the women's mind and presently the minister was heard complaining that he seemed to be preaching to a lot of haystacks with men about.

Today a person of either sex can remain unmarried without any punishment save paying a higher income tax, but in the good old days one really had to marry whether he liked it or not. The disgrace of being an old maid in those times was so crushing that everyone took it for granted that the only reason for it was that she could not get a husband. But bachelor men were regarded not only as slackers and malingerers but as suspicious characters.

The tithingman had a "special eyeout" on all bachelors, who were also spied upon by the constables, deacons, elders and heads of families. Single men could not live alone but were forced to reside with some family to whom the court assigned them. The head of that family was responsible for their obeying all the legal restrictions imposed on them, rules that would make a modern twelve-year-old boy leave home. The only way to achieve freedom was to marry. Any man who persisted in this slavery must have sinister reasons, so they thought.

Besides the women there was another class that revolted against the pitiless Sabbath—"ye wretched boys, sons of Belial," as the exasperated parson and tithingman called them. Looking backward it seems that our forefathers made an error in judgment by placing "ye wretched boys" all in one group in the gallery. No group of youngsters ever lived that would not have started something under the pressure of that all day dismal service.

It was not that the youngsters tried to sleep like their elders and betters, but were too wide-awake, whispering, stirring around, playing jokes on each other, snickering, chewing spruce gum and even trying to throw wads of paper into the tin horns raised by the group of deaf old men under the pulpit to catch the words of the preacher. The tithingman had a special rod to whack the "sons of Belial" with and no doubt he usually whacked the wrong boy.

The hymn singing was an ordeal in itself to anyone with a musical ear. There was no organ or other instrument to lead the untrained voices of the congregation. The minister or a deacon with a loud voice started them off as well as he could on the first verse and after that they went their own sweet way. Any attempt to straighten them out on later verses was defeated by that enthusiastic squad of deaf men under the pulpit, who put away their horns and let go in half a dozen different keys and times.

After a bitter struggle musical instruments finally entered the churches and straightened out the chaos. Violins were not allowed because they were commonly used for dances, which savored of evil. First to creep in was the "Bars vile" (bass viol) because it was deep and dignified and was commonly called without any disrespect or irreverance, "God's fiddle."

That long drawn out Sabbath did not wait till Sunday morning to begin. The shadows of it started to fall Saturday afternoon, with the dour looks of the parents and injunctions of silence on the children. By sundown it was legally in effect, as anyone would learn to his sorrow if the everpresent tithingman caught him out walking on any but a pious or absolutely vital errand.

However, worldly-minded persons on this account claimed that the Sabbath was over at sundown Sunday and burst into yells of relief and often celebrated the fact that it would not come again for six days. On the whole this was better than to sit up late Saturday night because one would be better able to keep awake during the sermon.

In many churches the morning and afternoon services were not considered sufficient, so lay readers read from the Scriptures to the tired ones in the little "Sabbaday house," near the church, while they ate and warmed themselves during the "nooning hour." This prevented any frivolous conversation until "Ye saxton did ringe ye bell or blow ye kunk" for the afternoon "publick exercise."

The households of some of the ministers, on top of all this, had to go home and let him repeat to them the sermon which they had already heard that day. If there still remained any odds and ends of time during this day of rest, they were devoted to catechizing the family and servants. A visiting Englishman was informed of the lamentable fact that few servants seemed to enjoy being catechized.

Though the Puritan was a fundamentalist and reformer of the strictest sort imaginable, eager to suppress all vanities and most pleasures, he was by no means a prohibitionist and enjoyed his rum, beer, flip and hard cider. Even in that Sabbaday house there was usually a barrel of oft frozen and thawed hard cider, about the most potent drink man has ever invented. With this the Puritan fortified himself against the afternoon service.

There was no secrecy about this. The Puritan saw nothing in the Bible to forbid moderate drinking, though he was as sternly set against "tippling" as he was "gaming" and "that creature tobacko." The tithingman often sat in the tavern and when he thought anyone had had enough forbade the innkeeper to serve him any more. Tobacco one might smoke once on a long walk of ten miles or more as solace if one was alone. While it was wicked for the Puritan to smoke the "Devil's weed" there was no objection to raising it to sell to the "godless Dutch," who smoked their long pipes even on Sunday.

If you were excommunicated, which meant that nobody would have anything to do with you any more than as if you were a leper, or if you were expelled from your own community or fled

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ry-Day Life Which Our Ances- ured Without Complaint se It Never Occurred to Them Has Any Escape from the es and Discomforts Which Modern World Has Banished

In Puritan New England Everybody Had to Go to Church Unless They Were Sick in Bed. Services Lasted Practically All Day Sunday, and the Alert Tithingman Pussy-Footed About, Smartly Rapping Sleeping Men on the Head and Tickling Dozing Women With a Feather on the End of a Long Pole. —After Painting by Vautier.

from it, the neighboring parishes would not have you. It was necessary to return and make your peace at home or go to the somewhat free and easy Rhode Island settlements or the "godless" Dutch in New York. The Dutch, by the way, had their own churches and methods of worship and did not think themselves at all wicked.

A malingerer could always escape the Sabbath service by staying in bed and playing sick but there was trouble even from that score. The argus-eyed tithingman noted his absence and demanded an explanation from his nearest relative. At once the doctor was sent to his bedside and he could not refuse to be visited and treated for he must be sick indeed not to come to meeting. The doctor would probably not question the genuineness of the patient's pains and groans, but he was a Puritan doctor and he would force the patient to swallow such a "bolus of physick" that he would sincerely regret his staying home.

It was the tithingman's business to walk up to anyone at any time and ask what he was doing, where he was going and even what he had been talking about, especially on the Sabbath, and he must be exceptionally diligent in hounding bachelors. Besides all his other jobs, this overworked officer had to keep an eye on the children of the families, weekdays, see that they did their studies, learned their catechism, did not "mayke boisterous noises nor go swimming in the water." He was a constable, detective, informer, tax-collector, dog-whipper, preserver of law, order and decorum, censor of talk, deportment and costume, traffic officer and all around snoop, busybody and killjoy. Everyone except the ministers and the deacon hated and feared him but nobody dared to refuse to help him if he called.

The Tithingman, and His Victim in the Village Stocks.

His job as dog-whipper was on Winter Sabbaths and on exceptionally cold ones he was authorized to appoint assistant whippers to drive dogs out of the meeting house. It was not that the Puritan canines had any special love for church but their owners smuggled them in under skirts or long coats to use as footwarmers in those dreadful icy pews. The first of these animal footstoves were tolerated, but of course everyone started to mitigate the misery in this way and they became "an abounding nuisance."

On the Lord's Day nobody was permitted to go anywhere but to meeting and straight home again. But even that simple act had to be done carefully. If you walked or rode or drove too fast or exhibited pride, you would be in court for it Monday morning and think yourself lucky if, by paying a fine, you escaped the stocks, the whipping post and the cage. Many a Puritan was punished for driving his fine, spirited horse at a spanking gait before the envious eyes of his fellow parishioners right up to the meeting house doors. Profaning the Sabbath was punishable in New Haven with death.

The ancient records are full of fines, pillories and whippings of thoughtless unfortunates who wrote a business letter, drove a yoke of oxen or even fixed a hole in his boot with a piece of wet felt a little too late Saturday or too early Sunday evening. But most of these laws were not as harsh as they sound because the average person was so exhausted in mind and body after the service that he had neither time nor energy for anything else. But who, today, could stand such heroic discipline?

To be a bit eccentric in these careless days is safe enough. The worst that can happen is that you will be called a "crank" or a "nut" and perhaps the children will poke fun at you on the street. In those good old days it was likely to cost you your life if someone's cattle sickened mysteriously after you looked at them as you passed along the road and if some irresponsible child said that he saw you riding on a broomstick. In that case you would be a witch and anything could be done to you, even to burning you at the stake.

In the good old days it was the exceptional man or woman who did not live his entire life within a few miles of his birthplace. A man who had to go from Boston to New York by stage coach put his affairs in order, made his will and sometimes even paid his debts as he made his farewell call on his sorrowing friends. Real travelers, men who had journeyed a thousand miles or more, were persons set apart and looked up to with awe, and they deserved it. Coaches, drivers and roads varied in many ways, but in one thing all trips were alike—they started before daylight, the favorite hour apparently was 2 a. m. In Winter this was often a serious matter.

About 1 a. m. there would be pounding at the guest's door and the inn-keeper would hand him a feeble tallow dip. With this miserable light he dressed in his unheated room, broke the ice in his water pitcher, washed himself and came down to a hastily prepared breakfast to be eaten by the light of a whale oil lamp. Often he did not get even that, but had to ride ten miles through the frozen dawn before the coach stopped for breakfast.

In "Stage Coach and Tavern Days," published by Macmillan and written by the same authority on the early American times as the book quoted before, we read Grant Thorburn's own account of his trip in 1831 from New York City to Albany, an insignificant little overnight run on the boat or even shorter by train or automobile today.

"We left Hoboken," he states, "with 13 passengers closely packed in a stage with wheels and a very neat coach, and so foolish was I and ignorant (never having traveled on the land) I thought this fine close carriage would go through thick and thin with me all the way to Albany; in two short hours my eyes were opened. We stopped in Hackensack at a tavern grocery, grogshop and post-office, all under one roof, for we carried Uncle Sam's letter bags, which was another grievance, as we had to stop every few miles to change the mails.

"The keeper of the office began to bluster and swear that he had neither carriages covered or uncovered to forward so many passengers. He said the Jockey Club in New York took all the money and gave him all the trouble. In short, says he, unless you remain here till 4 o'clock p. m. you must go on with such conveyances as I can furnish. We applied to our Hoboken driver. He said his orders were to drop us at Hackensack and bring back the coach; and sure enough back he went.

"I stepped into the bar-room—a large place. In the centre stood a large, old-fashioned tin-plate stove, surrounded by 15 or 20 large, lazy fellows. After waiting an hour we were sent forward, viz, two in an open chair, four in an open wagon, and the remainder, eight, I think, in a common Jersey farming wagon, all the machines being without covers.

"It now commenced raining, and by the time we got to the next stage, we looked like moving pillars of salt, our hats and coats being covered to the thickness of an eighth of an inch with ice transparents. At the town of Goshen we changed the mail, thawed our garments and ate dinner. As we got North the sleighing got better, so we were accommodated with a covered box and runners, but alas, it was like the man's lantern without a candle. The cover was of white boards placed a quarter of an inch apart without paint, leather or canvas to protect them from the weather.

"We traveled all night. The rain descending through the roof, our hats were frozen to our capes, and our cloaks to one another. In the morning we looked like some mountain of ice moving down the Gulf Stream—and—this is what the horse flesh fraternity of New York advertise as their safe, cheap, comfortable and expeditious Winter establishment for Albany."

The highroads were bad enough, but frequently in swamp sections of the country it was necessary to pass over the justly celebrated corduroy roads. These were made by cutting down trees at the side of the road and laying the logs in ten-foot lengths across. The vibration of the wheels bumping over the uneven logs was something that drove even our hardened ancestors almost frantic.

As the coach went careening and lurching over the uneven roads, the driver would sing out orders to his passengers to "trim the coach" by throwing their weight from side to side to keep from upsetting.

However, these things were nothing compared to the adventures when rivers had to be crossed. Sometimes the passengers clung and prayed while floating bridges sank under the heavy vehicle. At other times the horses swam a ford while the soaking tourists held Uncle Sam's mail bags over their heads to keep them dry.

Near Fayetteville, North Carolina, in 1812, a traveler by coach thus relates what happened at a bridge:

"Three large logs were stretched across the creek, called sleepers, and those supported a number of misshapen pieces called rafters, thrown on at random, without being fixed either by nails or pins. They had been disturbed by a freshet, and the driver alighted to adjust them. On entering the bridge, the fore wheels gathered the rafters in a heap which stopped the progress of the coach. This was just as the driver was whipping up the fore horses. They sprang forward, and disengaging themselves with a jerk by pulling out the staple of the main singletree, they set off at full speed, with the singletree rattling at their heels."

One of the horses was killed, but the patient passengers got out, extricated the coach and finally got over that bridge.

Not only were the country roads rough, but sometimes they were wellnigh impassable, and very little was ever done to keep them in repair, and mishaps were of frequent occurrence. Even in the city the streets were always in abominable shape, and for many years ladies and gentlemen were carried about in sedan chairs. If a gentleman met a lady the chairs were let down by the carriers, the tops lifted and they exchanged greetings or the gossip of the hour.

The traveller put up wherever the coach stopped. The inn might be good, bad or indifferent and he had no way of knowing whether they would have a bed for him or be so crowded that he must sleep on the floor. In England these journeys were enlivened by highwaymen, who would rob the passengers, kill or drive away the horses and leave everyone to spend the night in the road as best he might. The American Wild-West also knew this knight of the road, but for some reason he was almost unheard of in the East.

Nobody ever asked for a room with a bath because such a thing had not yet been thought of. The first tub built for bathing purposes was introduced in this country by one Adam Thompson, of Cincinnati, in 1842. For this daring and unnecessary innovation, Thompson soon found himself a social pariah. "What dirty people those Thompsons must be," said their neighbors, "that they must be bathing so often and must have special contraptions for it." The clergy, doctors and general public were united in calling the practice of bathing in a tub sacrilegious, unhealthy and wicked. Laws and special taxes were aimed at the American bath tub, but in England it was taken up with enthusiasm and it was common for the ladies of the Queen's court to be assisted at their ablutions by footmen.

Europe was somewhat used to the idea because at some of the health resorts they had hot pools in which people sat fully dressed with floating tables holding books, meals and chessboards. England introduced the bath tub, but America eventually, in spite of the laws, made it its own and now is said to have more than all the rest of the world put together.

Today, in "doleful" England, anyone who can't find work or does not want to find it, applies for the dole and lives at the taxpayers' expense. In the good old days, when it was called "merrie" England, there was no dole, little charity, but plenty of rough treatment for "sturdy beggars." If you were idle at home you went into a very undesirable place called the "work house." If you went away seeking work and did not find it, you became a vagrant. The custom was to whip each vagrant when he appeared in a parish and hurry him along to the next parish in the direction of where he belonged. This process might be repeated in every parish all the way home, where the work house awaited him again.

However, if an ablebodied man wandered into any of the seaports of England his unemployment problem was likely to be solved for him in a way that few seemed to like. "Press gangs" were continually scouring the water front, ready to capture any man who looked strong enough to endure the life of a sailor and to give him a job in His Majesty's navy, whether he liked it or not. The British navy was efficient, but unpopular, because the food was dreadful and the discipline almost unbearable. In some ships when men were sent aloft, it was the custom to always flog the last man to finish his work.

This made for speed in handling sails, but did not add to the joy of a sailor's life. Once in a while a crew would mutiny and deliver their ship, officers and all, to the enemy, as did the men of H. M. S. Hermione, who went over to the Spaniards.

Watches and clocks were scarce and the poor had neither. An appointment made for any hour save sunrise or sunset might result in an hour's difference of opinion, especially if it happened to be a dark day, when even the dubious sundial would not work. The first watches were ponderous affairs shaped like a turnip and called turnips, really too big to carry comfortably in the pocket.

Even the ministers carried no "turnips" but they had an hour glass on the pulpit and when the tithingman had turned it the second time during the sermon they knew that it was "meet that they be verging toward ye ende of ye dis-

Continued on Page 21

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AN enormous treasure in stolen jewels and bar-gold is cached in a secret hiding place by Henry Callater, amazing English swindler, before he is sentenced to prison. The key to the location of the hoard is contained in a signet ring which Callater intrusts to his unsuspecting daughter, Aileen, with the assurance that he will escape within a year and reclaim the ring.

Ronald Channet, Aileen's fiance, urges her to marry him at once but she refuses to do so until the stolen jewels are restored and her father's creditors repaid.

Also secretly interested in the Callater treasure are Augustus Malmesbury, Callater's lawyer, whom everyone believes a fussy old fool; and Jabez Winterbourne, influential art collector and amateur in crime.

When Aileen goes to Winterbourne for advice the aged art collecter secures the signet ring by a ruse and, unknown to her, substitutes a duplicate. He finds the seal to be a microscopic lantern slide chart of a wood in the midst of a moor, a tombstone standing by itself, a wavy line that might indicate a wall and inside it the word "Rursus." Winterbourne tries Aileen with the word but it recalls no memories.

Winterbourne, with the assistance of Captain Shallett and his gang, accomplishes Callater's escape, and the swindler is hidden in an underground chamber. Eddis, one of the gang, enters the chamber to bring Callater away only to find the swindler dead, a knife in his back. When Eddis confronts Winterbourne with the fact that he could have murdered Callater and gotten back to London before the gang by using a special train, Eddis is mysteriously killed.

The art collector leads Detective Inspector Orton of Scotland Yard to the underground chamber, where he is shocked to find that the corpse has vanished.

A series of letters and notes signed with Callater's left thumbprint—he explains that his right has been injured—seem to indicate that he is alive and working through the unwilling Malmesbury. Aileen turns over the signet ring to the lawyer to be given to her father. The swindler proclaims that it is not the original and that Winterbourne has tricked his daughter and stolen his chart.

The police, believing Malmesbury is hiding Callater disguised as a woman, set several traps for him, but he eludes them all. Aileen and Ronald follow a limousine containing a bedraggled street peddler they think is Callater. Their car is in turn trailed by a police car. Outside of London the limousine stops and picks up Malmesbury and the chase continues to the lawyer's estate, The Laurels. The police car drives up to the house.

Behind the garden Aileen and Ronald are amazed to see a wood in the midst of rolling moorland and a tombstone standing by itself. Malmesbury points out the scarce-discernible word Rursus on the tombstone and explains that Callater chipped it off when he was staying at the estate just before his arrest. The rise on which the tomb stands is called Hangman's Hill.

In the house the police discover the street peddler's costume but Malmesbury denies any knowledge of it. Channet thinks the lawyer's housekeeper, Mrs. Caughtway, might have been masquerading in the costume.

Ronald has Aileen write Winterbourne hinting that she has remembered the location of Rursus and the art collector replies at once asking the present name of the estate, thus convincing Channet that he stole the original ring and chart. They tell him and Winterbourne hastens to The Laurels, believing that at last he is on the trail of the treasure.

"You can take your offer to the deuce, Mr. Callater," Cried Ronald. "I'll give you five minutes in which to get away before I telephone the police that you've been here."

CHAPTER XIX

(Continued).

Malmesbury Makes a Sale.

JABEZ WINTERBOURNE looked up at Malmesbury. So the lawyer chose to keep up the pretence that he had seen Callater — when, for the best of reasons, he could not possibly have done so. He would hold Malmesbury to that pretence.

"You are still wondering why I came to see you." He hesitated. Malmesbury already more than half believed that the treasure had been unearthed. That belief must be strengthened.

"I always feel there is nothing like a friendly chat to clear up misunderstandings," mouthed Malmesbury.

"There need be no fear of misunderstandings," croaked Winterbourne. "If Callater had not played false with me he would today have been in a comparatively affluent position...That is a trifle inaccurate. I should say that he attempted to play false with me—in the belief that the treasure was still where he hid it and that he would be able to recover it by means of the chart. Callater, I think, had relieved me of any obligation towards him.

"At the same time," continued Winterbourne, "his presence in the country embarrasses me. He would obviously attempt various forms of persecution, such as his recent letter in the Record. I have come to enquire your terms for getting him out of the country."

"I? My dear sir, what can I do?"

"Anything. Callater must be living on borrowed money, probably borrowed from you. You hold the whip-hand. It is unlikely that you would find me unwilling to accept your terms."

"Impossible! Impossible!" exclaimed Malmesbury. "I fear you will think me uncharitable, Mr. —er—Winterbourne, but I hope I never see Callater again. If he presents himself to me again I shall instantly summon the police."

"You may be reasonably sure that he will come here again," suggested Winterbourne.

"I am quite sure of it. For that very reason I am giving up this house."

Jabez Winterbourne scowled at his own bony knuckles gleaming above the ebony crutch. If Malmesbury were really giving up his house it was certainly not because of Callater. He must have some other reason. Well, that was his affair. The fellow was rattling on.

"You will now perhaps understand how profoundly Callater has disturbed my existence. I repeat that I have instructed my agents to offer this little place of mine in the open market. I am doing the same with my maisonette in town."

The probable reason, thought Winterbourne, was to make the police believe all that he had just said—that he was afraid of Callater. It was lucky—very lucky.

"If you shake Callater off I shall lose my chance of getting in touch with him, which means that I shall be subject to further persecution. Will you allow me to buy this place from you, Malmesbury," Winterbourne asked, "at the figure you have given your agents?"

"Nothing would give me greater pleasure, my dear Mr.—er—Winterbourne," replied Malmesbury without hesitation. "I had put the figure provisionally at $35,000. But as we have become—ah—personally acquainted, I feel that I must confess—"

"The price is satisfactory to me," interrupted Winterbourne. The fool, he thought, had his own reasons for selling—and had sold. And so the whole dangerous transaction had proved remarkably easy.

"My solicitor will attend to it immediately," he said, rising and hobbling towards the door. "I shall, of course, resell the place as soon as I have attained my purpose."

Malmesbury stood on the steps, watching his visitor into the car, watching the car move slowly down the drive into the main road.

"To the really rich," mused Malmesbury, "everything is almost too easy. Mr. Winterbourne has bought my poor, little home and my tiny little estate, wholly in order to hold a conversation with Callater. And he will resell it as soon as he has—ah—attained his purpose."

He glanced up at the cloudless sky.

"The weather is positively inviting," he told himself. He went back into the hall, donned his preposterous cap, then walked down the drive, his eye resting lightly on the wheel-track of Winterbourne's car.

In the main road he followed the wheel-track to the point where Winterbourne had ordered the chauffeur to turn—followed this back, past the house, to the end of the laurel hedge.

He walked along the side of the hedge for a few yards until he saw the little hole made by Winterbourne's ebony crutch. He followed the path of the crutch nearly to the summit of Hangman's Hill.

"A wonderful vantage-point," he told himself. "Yet the view is somehow just a leetle disappointing...If only one could see the sea!"

He sighed deeply, then retraced Winterbourne's steps back to the road.

CHAPTER XX.

An Unexpected Visitor.

BY the middle of the following afternoon Ronald Channet had told Detective Orton all that he had discovered about Jabez Winterbourne.

In the severely practical atmosphere of New Scotland Yard it seemed to amount to very little. When Ronald had finished, Orton had an irritating air of expecting more.

"Yes, I've followed you so far, Mr. Channet. Go on, please."

"That's a lot."

There was a short silence while Orton apparently thought it over.

"I don't suppose I'd ever have thought of Winterbourne at all in this connection if it hadn't been for Callater's letter in the Daily Record," said Ronald, by way of justifying his request for an interview. "On the strength of that I laid a trap for him and it seems to me he has fallen into it."

"The trap being as to whether he would show special interest in this word Rursus," asked Orton cautiously, "and he did show a very special interest? I take it, Mr. Channet, you think that Callater hid his stuff at this place, Rursus—which I understand isn't called Rursus at all but The Laurels—"

"Something of the kind," answered Ronald. "Mind you, I have discussed the whole thing with Miss Callater and she admits that when she saw Mr. Winterbourne it was quite possible for him to have substituted another ring."

"But if Mr. Winterbourne had the chart, he'd know where to find the treasure, surely!"

Ronald had thought of this objection and had stumbled inevitably on the truth. He hesitated a moment before giving it to the detective.

"Of course, I can't explain everything!" he said coldly. "I'm simply presenting you with a chain of facts which have struck me as suspicious. If, in your opinion, it's all rot I can only apologize for wasting your time. But it seems to me that if Winterbourne got hold of the chart, if nothing else, and the word Rursus happened to be on the chart and not the word 'Laurels,' he might find it very difficult to track out Rursus."

"Yes, but——"

"Also I gather from Malmesbury that Miss Callater when a baby was only there for one afternoon and that Winterbourne was not present. He certainly did not meet her there when she was a child and play with her and so on, as he said he did. The mere fact that he told an elaborate lie like that seems to me suspicious. And if you work it out, it's the only possible explanation."

The detective failed to show any marked enthusiasm.

"Well, I don't know, I'm sure, Mr. Channet. In your profession, if I may say so, you can sometimes get a jury, or even a judge, come to that, to believe in something that might have happened. But in my job——"

He broke off as Ronald made a gesture of impatience, then went on:

"Suppose Callater did really hide his little hoard in this house or the grounds—the Laurels, I think you said—and Winterbourne has now found out where it is, it seems to me the first thing he would do would be to go after the treasure."

"Yes, of course!" agreed Ronald. "That's just what he will do. But with old Malmesbury owning the place and slipping down there every weekend he may find it a bit difficult. That is where you people come in."

He got up and Orton went with him to the door, thanking him the while for having called and assuring him that his information would be very carefully considered.

"By the way, Mr. Channet, if it's of any interest to Miss Callater, you might tell her that we're not going to take any more steps to prevent her father from seeing her."

"Do you mean that if he were to call at her rooms you wouldn't arrest him?"

"I won't say that," temporized the detective. "But we've an idea now it's going to be a long chase. We thought we'd got him a couple of days ago. I believe you thought you'd got him, too, Mr. Channet."

"Yes. I thought I had run him to earth at Malmesbury's place—but I'm not so sure now it was Callater I spoke to—dressed up as a street vendor. By the way, your fellows must have been following me that night. You think I'm playing some double game, don't you?"

"Of course I do, Mr. Channet!" answered Orton, with a disarming smile. "If Callater were to walk into your flat, you wouldn't ring for us, would you?"

"I'm not so very sure of that either. My concern begins and ends with Miss Callater. She is not particularly fond of her father—in a sense, she doesn't really know him—but she remembers him as a child, when he was very nice to her, and naturally she doesn't want to send him back to prison. For that reason I would not hand Callater over to you, though I can't help wishing you luck. For the rest, I want that hoard of his, if it is his, to be unearthed so that his creditors can be paid in full. It would make life easier for Miss Callater. She feels it very deeply, though there's no earthly reason why she should."

The detective nodded.

"It all boils down to the fact that we have to treat you with suspicion, Mr. Channet. My department is not concerned with

(Continued on Page 20)

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MODESS *for less than the regular price of any other leading brand!*

AMERICA'S LUXURY NAPKIN—why offer it at less than other well-known brands? To get *you* to try it—to see for yourself why Modess is preferred!

Just for a few weeks now, Modess is offered at a new low price. Less than the price of any other leading brand—46% less than the price of Modess last year.

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There's no other sanitary napkin anything like Modess!

Modess never reveals itself—even under your thinnest or most closely fitted frocks. The secret is the filler. So fluffy, so delicate and pliable that it molds to the body at once. No layers of sharp-edged paper—no stiff ends.

Modess is more comfortable. It can't chafe you—can't "pack" or stiffen. Even the gauze is treated on an entirely new principle for greater comfort.

Modess gives you much greater security. It's more absorbent—and the back positively repels moisture! Modess is deodorized. Disposable. Surgically safe. Made by Johnson & Johnson, experts in surgical dressings.

Here's a chance to buy new comfort for months to come—and save money!

LOOK AT THE PRICE! Compare prices in any drug or department store. Now's the time to get the best—and save!

LOOK AT THE FILLER! Notice the fluffy, gentle texture. Just compare it with the others—in comfort—in the pliability that means so much in appearance.

TEST ABSORBENCY! A bottle of ink poured on a Modess napkin will be absorbed. But it won't come through the moisture-defying back.

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK NEW JERSEY

Wake up that LAZY SCALP...

Deep down in your scalp is an undeveloped growth of hair. Give it a hand—literally! Clogged pores and a tight scalp make it practically impossible for these new hairs to push out, but you can hand-raise them this way—it's so easy:

First, apply a generous amount of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic directly to the scalp. This loosens embedded dust and perspiration and clears the pores so the hairs can sprout. Next, grasp the head firmly, working from the neck and temples to the crown, until the scalp feels loose and tingling. This stimulates circulation and tones the scalp muscles. And finish up the Tonic treatment with your usual shampoo. This simple treatment-for-a-healthy-scalp should be a weekly routine. Here's to the younger generation of hair!

RADIO — TUNE IN ON 'FRIENDSHIP TOWN' EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT ON THE NBC COAST TO COAST BLUE NETWORK 9 P. M., EASTERN DAYLIGHT TIME

The nearest druggist sells "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Barbers everywhere recommend and use it. Two sizes of shaker-top bottles. This is a product of the Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 17 State Street, New York, N. Y. © Chesebrough Mfg. Co., Cons'd., 1932

Vaseline HAIR TONIC
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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HUSBANDS ARE NOT SO DUMB !

1 HERE *is lovely Lorraine Lunt picking at a box of chocolates all alone because her husband's staying down at the office again. It's much too soon for that sort of thing and she decides to tell Betty Le Bar about it next day at lunch.*

2 IN *the middle of their Spanish melons their attention is distracted by a couple of well-known debs. One has on a beige outfit with Rose finger nails. The other is a knockout in dark blue and deep Coral nails. Heaps of allure! But Lorraine thinks her husband would never stand for it. "I bet he'd ask me how I cut my finger!" That reminds her. "Let's drop in on him and I'll get some cash for a new hat."*

3 AS *they drift up to the private door with Jack's name on it, their eyes get wide. Something new in secretaries. Pounding the keys with bright Cardinal finger tips! Is that what's so fascinating about the office? Hello, Jack darling . . .*

4 FIVE MINUTES *later at the nearest drug store Lorraine is getting—not a new hat—but the latest news about nail polishes. Cutex has 6 lovely shades. And what luck! They are offering a* SPECIAL COMPLIMENTARY PACKAGE FREE *containing 2 of the very latest shades. "Don't bother to wrap them," she murmurs. "I'm dashing."*

5 WHEN *the front door clicks that night, Lorraine is wearing Rose nails with a baby blue chiffon. Is John knocked for a goal! He kisses her fingers as if he were an Italian duke instead of a former football star. But soon reverts to form and suggests a night club.*

6 "YOU'VE *got them all stopped when you want to," he says as they whirl. "You're not such a dumb-bell yourself, darling," says she.*

HERBERT JOHNSON

FREE

Special Offer—*all drug and department stores*

You, too, can get 2 lovely new shades of Cutex Liquid Polish Free! With every purchase of Cutex Liquid Polish in Natural or Rose, or Cutex Polish Remover. Don't let other girls be more alluring than you are. Get your 2 free shades today.

NORTHAM WARREN · New York · London · Paris

DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL Nairne Manderson is the leader of the wild and wealthy young society set of Waynesboro, a small mid-Western city. The escapades of spoiled Nairne and her crowd are the scandal of the town's more staid element and reach a climax when she bets Dulce Carman and Arthur Pipping two thousand dollars that she can bring any girl into their set and in two months make her as wild as they are.

The unsuspecting object of the wager is Prudence Brislow, secretary to John Mawliss, a poet who shares a studio with Stephen Struthers, a rising young artist.

Nancy Parks, an old friend of Prue's, tricks her into going for a ride with Adgie Blair and Rube Worrow, friends of Nairne.

The ride ends suddenly when they crash into Nairne's car. Nairne, convinced that here is the girl for the experiment, takes her to Broadlawns, the palatial Manderson home.

Tony Lynn, something of a genius as an architect and the heartbreaker of the crowd, urges Prue to accept the lead in the charity show the crowd is planning. Fascinated by Tony and tempted by the idea, she goes to the first rehearsal, believing she is competent to take care of herself. When they rehearse and Tony kisses her Prue is lost. She realizes she loves him and makes up her mind to marry him.

Jim Parks, Nancy's jealous husband, visits Struthers' studio and demands that the artist keep Prue away from the Manderson crowd and his wife. Struthers throws him out bodily.

Art Pipping, fearing he may lose the wager, threatens to expose Nancy's flirtation with Adgie Blair unless she gets someone to persuade Prue to keep away from the Manderson set.

After the second rehearsal Tony really kisses Prue. Furious, she says she never wants to see him again. The next morning she receives a note asking her to meet him at Land's End, a picnic spot on the edge of a nearby lake. She goes, if only to show she is not afraid of him, and is thrilled when he takes her for a ride in his plane.

Nancy tells Struthers about Nairne's wager and he hurries to Broadlawns to demand the society girl leave Prue alone.

"I shall sign no paper, Mr. Struthers," Said Nairne With Sudden Spirit. "Open the door."

CHAPTER XVIII.

Struthers Visits Nairne.

GRIMLY Stephen Struthers pushed the bell beside the grilled front door of the Manderson house. The moonlit beauty about him only seemed to increase the deep anger he felt. Had he taken time to study himself he might have feared that at heart he had suddenly become a Socialist. At any rate, at that moment he was akin to the men who ran amuck through history tearing down the rich and the titled from their places with their bare hands.

A man servant appeared behind the iron grille of the huge front door.

"I must see Miss Manderson at once. My name is Stephen Struthers," said Stephen.

The man did not open the door. He inspected the caller for a moment, bowed slightly and moved away.

When the silent butler returned, he looked at Stephen with a disapproval that could almost be felt.

"Miss Manderson says she does not know you, sir. Have you a message? She is engaged with guests at present."

At that Stephen boiled over. Did not know him! She would know him before this thing was over, and remember him, too, to the end of her days.

"Tell Miss Manderson, since she has forgotten, that I share the studio with Miss Brislow's employer and that I must see her at once," he managed finally.

The man bowed again and departed. This time he was not so long in returning. His nose was distinctly in the air as he spoke what he evidently intended to be his final words to this annoying person.

"Miss Manderson is engaged, sir. I can take a message."

As though to set an insulting period to the butler's words, a faint burst of laughter from the distant garden swept past Stephen's ears like a smart slap.

Just like this they would close their doors in Prue's face when they were through with her. But oddly enough it had ceased to be Prue's affair. He would never leave those grounds permitting Nairne to think that the one glimpse he had of her in the studio had urged him to call upon her!

Something seemed to draw him toward the sound of the distant laughter and so he strode around a corner of the house, past great urns of some heady bloom, down some steps and up against a tall gate which opened into one of the rare views of the gardens.

Lying low behind all the reasons for his act which he frankly acknowledged, was another of which he was unaware. Unsuspected by Stephen, it drove him.

Laying his hands on the tall gate he swung himself over it and found himself on a flower bordered path facing Nairne Manderson.

A slim, silvery creature in a sheath of a gown, her golden hair a feathery halo about her unholy little head, the moon dwelling lovingly upon the diamonds that rested on her snowy bosom, her naked arms, her slender hands, she stood looking at him, while before Stephen's eyes there grew the completed masterpiece of his "Spring."

"I thought you were too much engaged to see me," he said curtly.

"But I had no idea that your desire to look upon me was so great," said the girl, her lips curling in scorn as she glanced at the high gate Stephen had vaulted.

"I have come to talk with you about something important," said the young man then, controlling himself with an effort. "And it can be attended to much better in my studio."

Nairne moved away without a word. She simply and gracefully turned her back upon him. But Stephen made a swift movement.

"You will come with me and hear what I have to say," he said quietly, and Nairne, with a gasp of amazement, saw that he held a short, wicked-looking revolver.

"It will not be the first time you have been in a man's rooms at an unconventional hour," went on Stephen, holding her shocked gaze with his narrowed eyes. "It is not for your sake that I do not say it all here. It is for Prue."

Nairne started then. Prue's name had more effect than the sight of the revolver.

Stephen jerked his handsome head toward a car that stood on the drive.

"You will take me back to my studio," he said. "If you are a sensible girl you will go quietly. I wouldn't scream if I were you and get me into trouble. What I have to say won't sound so nice. I only want to make terms with you."

"Terms?" Nairne's eyes flashed.

"Please hurry. Some of your exclusive guests might interrupt at any moment and you wouldn't like that."

Nairne studied the man before her. Always on the alert for a new sensation, for a thrill, the jaded little beauty was enjoying this immensely could Stephen have known. She was not afraid of the gun, of the anger in his eyes or of what might happen to her if she went with him. She feared him so little that if he had not been so good looking, so unusual, standing there in her own gardens ordering her about, she would have screamed for help or simply turned on her slippered feet and ran. But she did neither. She was charmed with this adventure and her first haughty rage simmered out as the thrill increased. Was it possible that this big, fair caveman was championing Prue? Prue was gathering too many scalps. Tony Lynn was enough for any girl.

"Why the melodrama?" shrugged Nairne. "You look and sound very absurd. You can have nothing to say to me which I wish to hear."

"I agree with you, but you are going to hear it," said Stephen grimly. "I am waiting."

For the first time Nairne smiled at him, gayly and sweetly. The smile did bewildering things to her face, but Struthers' anger did not diminish. Seeing which, Nairne made up her mind to see what the big brute would do. There was just the usual thing going on inside—bridge, dancing, a swim in the moonlit pool—and she was very tired of it. Tired of the men who hung about her house. And Tony, the only man among them, was with Prue.

"I confess to a large amount of curiosity," said Nairne carelessly. "And I am going with you because I am bored to death with what I am doing inside here tonight. It is not your silly old gun. Your career would certainly end if you put a bullet through me! Or even if I screamed. However, a word before we start. Despite your very polite insinuation that I am accustomed to going to men's rooms at any old hour, I must insist that you believe that is not true. This is the first time in my life that I have ever done anything of the kind. I am really rather careful of myself."

Stephen's eyes blazed blue fury into hers.

"Well, if you are, you don't give a whoop what happens to any other girl, do you?" His voice broke in a short ugly laugh. "Get in that car. I'm one man whose head you can't turn by posing in the moonlight."

Nairne, a smile tugging at her lips, her nerves tingling deliciously, slipped into the driver's seat of the low-hung roadster.

Nothing in the world by that time could have kept her from going with Struthers. She was like that. But never yet had she been forced beyond the line where her daring ceased and her resistance began.

"I will be fair with you," said Stephen as the car swept through the night streets. "I know all about that devilish wager you have on regarding Prue Brislow. She is out at Land's End with Lynn tonight. If she doesn't come back, you don't go back either! You are for once in your life about to get a taste of your own medicine and if you have the idea that your good name and your honor are of more account than those of Prudence Brislow you will be rudely wakened. The law demands an eye for an eye. What happens to the girl you've done your utmost to ruin, this very night, will happen to you!"

Nairne turned eyes which danced with devilish mischief full upon his.

"I am calling your bluff," she smiled. "Please realize that I do not have to go with you. I could turn this car toward the first traffic officer, scream, tell my own story, and although you have such contempt for my friends you would find that you would have to leave town as a result—that is, if you didn't end in jail. Am I worth that? Of course I am not. Not to a young man with a career. But I am being a perfect lady. I am coming along, for you interest me!"

CHAPTER XIX.

A Forced Landing.

"I'LL have to make a landing," Tony called to Prue.

Prue started. She had been happy after the first dreadful shock of finding herself in the air, happy with a sort of sweet drunkenness, as though her very soul flew high upon enchanted winds.

Come what might, she had known this torturing ecstasy—flying away from the sunset into the dawning moonlight with Anthony Lynn!

She turned her head to glance at him.

"Must we land?" she cried.

"I'm quite silly," she told herself. "I want to let this wind blow through my soul and blow it clean and I want to reach out and dip my arms in the moonlight."

Never, she felt, would she be the same Prue again, not even the Prue Tony's mock kiss had roused. Fate was still busy with

(Continued on Page 18)

It's new!
PHANTOM KOTEX
SANITARY NAPKIN (U. S. Pat. No. 1,857,854)

MAYBE you weren't always aware of it. Maybe it was others who noticed that revealing outline . . . that telltale wrinkle. But no matter now! A new Kotex is here. A Kotex with ends flattened and tapered, so as to be completely invisible even under the closest-fitting of modern dresses. It is called Phantom Kotex.

Softness . . . safety—plus!

In protectiveness, the new PHANTOM KOTEX is exactly like the old. That wonderful absorbency . . . that softness . . . that delicacy so characteristic of Kotex. Disposable, of course.

This improved Kotex is brought you at no increase in price. For your protection, each tapered end is plainly stamped "Kotex".

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NOTE: Kotex—now at your dealer's—marked "Form-Fitting" is the new Phantom Kotex

Testimonies from all parts of the world prove the beneficial results obtained from the use of

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Pimples, rashes, eczema and all forms of itching, burning skin troubles are quickly healed by regular use of **Cuticura Soap** and **Ointment.**

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Try Cuticura Shaving Cream.

ALL *Sisters....*
UNDER THE SKIN

■ Just under our skin there are between 2 and 3 million tiny sweat glands constantly busy secreting perspiration which spreads over the skin surface and evaporates. This is Nature's clever system of regulating the body temperature.

But . . . this clever heat-regulating system has an ugly side. Centered under the arm there are 900 of these busy little sweat glands *to the square inch.* Because air cannot easily get to this little shut-in hollow of the underarm, perspiration does not evaporate easily. Fatty acids are formed which become the source of extremely unpleasant odor . . . odor against which every one of us must be on daily guard!

Women agree that the slightest taint of underarm perspiration odor is inexcusable these days. For it is such a simple, easy matter to protect themselves from it.

A quick fingertipful of Mum to each underarm—and your perspiration odor "problem" vanishes. No fuss, no bother. No time wasted.

You can use Mum any time, when dressing or afterwards. It is perfectly harmless to clothing.

Mum is soothing to the skin, too; so soothing, in fact, you can even use it right after shaving.

It's no wonder, is it, that more than a million women use Mum today!

Mum doesn't interfere with natural perspiration processes. It simply destroys that hateful odor of perspiration.

Use it on the hands, too, after preparing onions, fish, or anything which leaves odor. It destroys every trace of lingering odor and it's soothing and softening to hands.

It's so easy to avoid perspiration odor—without fuss, without bother. A little Mum under the arms when you dress—and you're safe for the day or evening! Every toilet counter at drug and department stores has Mum. 35c and 60c. Mum Mfg. Co., Inc., 75 West St., New York, N. Y.

MUM
TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

AND MUM HAS NO EQUAL AS A DEODORANT FOR SANITARY NAPKINS. "How I ever got along without Mum for sanitary napkin use I can't imagine now," writes a Mum enthusiast. "It is invaluable to women."

New! STOPS PAIN AT ONCE
CORNS

Quickly Removes Corns

It's a new double-acting method! It ends pain instantly and removes the entire corn in 48 hours! A new added treatment—specially *Medicated Disks*—used in conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, included at no extra cost. You never tried anything like it. Removes the cause; soothes and heals; prevents sore toes, blisters. Easy to apply; 100% safe and sure. At all drug, department and shoe stores.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

MERCOLIZED WAX

Brings Out the Hidden Beauty

There is beauty hidden in every woman's face that Mercolized Wax will reveal. Mercolized Wax can make any complexion young and beautiful. The Wax melts into the pores and gently lifts off the aged and blemished surface skin that hides your true beauty. It clears away all such defects as freckles, tan and pimples. Mercolized Wax brings out the youthful, smooth, white underskin aglow with new life and beauty.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Powdered Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily as an astringent.

Only 2 more
WEEKLY CONTESTS

This smile entered by W. E. Grant, of Washington, D. C., also won a movie outfit in the 5th week's contest.

And this was a major prize winning smile entered in the 5th week's contest by Olga Tomich, of New York City.

This smile entered by Kenneth Swan, Indianapolis, Ind., won a movie outfit in the 5th week's contest.

373 BIG PRIZES *each week*

The great Iodent Agfa Smile Hunting Contest ends soon. Only 2 weekly contests left. The last contest closes at midnight Aug. 6th. But you still have time to win one of the three wonderful movie outfits and 370 cameras which are awarded every week for the best smile pictures mailed in during the week. A new contest starts today—get out your camera—find a bright smile—your own—the baby's—anyone's smile, and take a snapshot—any size—any film. Mail in your smile pictures as an entry in this week's contest which starts today and ends next Saturday.

Hurry Smile Hunters!
STILL TIME TO WIN A
$260 HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

HOW TO ENTER

Send in your smile pictures—as many as you want to with your name and your druggist's name and address written plainly on the back—and with each picture send an empty Iodent Tooth Paste carton (No. 1 for Teeth EASY to Bryten or No. 2 for Teeth HARD to Bryten) or a handmade reproduction. Mail them to the Iodent Co., Detroit, Mich.

RADIO PROGRAM

Listen for contest announcements on the Iodent Radio program over N. B. C. Coast to Coast network—4 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time every Sunday afternoon.

SMILE AMERICA SMILE

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$25,000 *Smile* CONTEST

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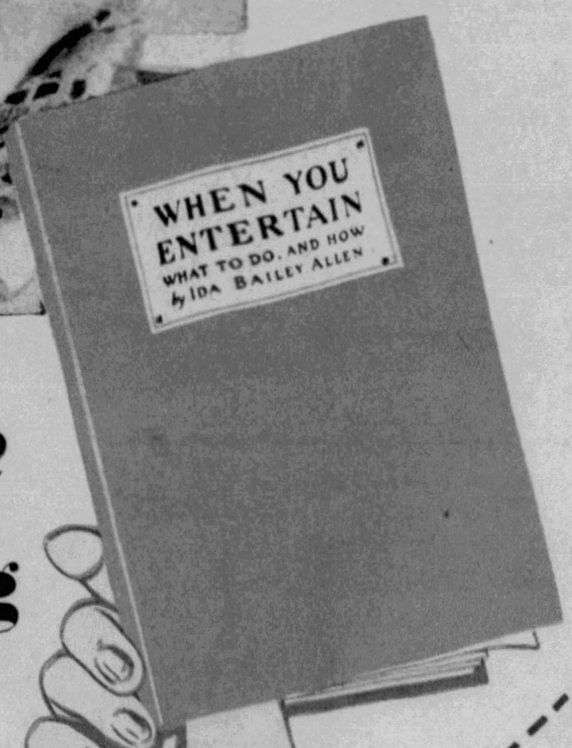

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DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 16)

her, life just starting with her, love still experimenting.

Tony was calling something. She bent closer.

"Break in oil line," he was saying. "Rotten luck. Have to try to get a garage if possible."

"Why did you come down here?" she asked.

"I had to land," said Tony grimly. "I haven't a notion where we are. But that's a farmhouse yonder and I fancy they have a telephone. We should not be far out of Freedomport and I can get a garage there surely."

"It must be scandalously late," worried Prue. "We ate supper and we've been flying for ages."

"It is nine-thirty and you are not very complimentary," smiled Tony, turning toward the farmhouse, which was nestled in a fringe of willows. "I'll have you home in no time."

"Will it take long to fix the oil line or whatever it is?" she asked.

Tony made a slight grimace.

"Quite a while, provided I find a garage," he said. "I couldn't have flown on with it like that, you see."

Prue didn't see, but she nodded gravely. She was still a trifle breathless after her flight to the stars.

"But we will have to get home in decent time," she said.

Glancing sidewise at her pure profile, Tony suddenly remembered that wager of Nairne's. Why, if they didn't get back until morning, this would give her the wager, the darn little gimme! A flush of annoyance swept his sunburned face. He would get Prue home if he had to hire a plane! Not a sweet, clean strain in any of that bunch that Nairne traveled with. An unhealthy lot!

And as Prue sauntered across the fragrant field with Tony she knew that this was her real struggle with herself. With Life. With Tony and against him. And it was somehow delicious and intoxicating!

"It is a very nice farmhouse," said Tony as he lifted a knocker on a quaint, old-fashioned front door.

Prue said nothing. She was looking back at the dim blot the plane made in the distant field. Surely the world would never seem to her the same again after flying over it with Anthony Lynn! She had glimpsed hundreds of homes, housing thousands of stories more tragic than hers. As the twilight crept along, lights, like misplaced stars, had winked out while they flew low; pictures had dimmed in the fading sunset; dimmed and then taken on a gossamer unreality; the world and all its struggles and its sorrows and failures and foolish joys had seemed very petty and small. Never would she look at it in the same way again. She wondered if somewhere people really did things like typing verse for John Mawliss, standing over a stove cooking the soup her family liked and which scented the house so heavily on hot days, making grape jam, fixing up noisy cars in the IXL Garage! What difference if people did? These things were petty, of no account, fruit of pigmy intellects. There were such great, wise and vast matters that the earthbound did not grasp!

"I hope somebody lives here," Tony was saying, looking at her with a slight frown.

Somebody did. Slow steps were approaching the door as he spoke, and it opened to let them see a tall, kindly-looking man in farm clothes, an elderly man with a nice face which needed a shave.

"What can I do for you folks?" he wanted to know, pleasantly.

"Tell us first where we are," said Tony. "I have an idea, but we came in my plane, which is out there in your field, and I may be a little off in my directions. I got a break in the oil line and will have to telephone a garage."

"Why, yes, we have a phone," said the man, opening the door a bit further. "And this is Freedomport. The nearest garage is fifteen miles away."

Tony whistled ruefully. "I didn't know we were quite so far. Thank you. I'll telephone, if I may."

It was a dear old farmhouse. And the kindly man was smiling at her in a friendly way.

"Just come and sit down while your husband phones," he said. "I'll call my wife, Mrs. Burgess. She's out in the kitchen settin' some bread. Just the two of us lives here, with a hired man and his wife. The children are all married and gone from home."

Her husband! Prue shot a swift glance at Tony, but could not decide that he had heard. In a very businesslike manner he was striding to the telephone, which hung on the wall at the end of the hall.

Well, what did it matter? Tony had miraculously alighted there from a mad flight through the skies, and they would soon again miraculously take wing. It was all a dream anyhow. This kind elderly man was as unreal as her flight from Land's End.

Mrs. Burgess proved to be a short and stout and hospitable person. She came from the kitchen, smelling of fresh dough and wiping her hands on an immaculate apron, and she patted Prue's arm and drew her into what she called the "settin' room." She was eager as a child to hear about the flight in the plane and she declared she'd give an eye to see it.

"You won't get off without father and me taking a proud look at the thing," she smiled and sighed, and Prue saw a wistful look in her eyes. "Everybody's flying these days. Dear me, it is a great age to be old in!"

Fancy this rollypolly, bread-making little farmer's wife yearning for a flight among the stars, thought Prue. But perhaps that was no madder than for her, Prudence Brislow, to long to be Anthony Lynn's wife!

Tony was returning from the telephone.

"They'll send a man out when he comes in," he said ruefully. "We shall have to make the best of it, Prue. It won't take us long to get back to Land's End, and if we are too late I can set you down nearer home than that."

Prue felt a little hurt at the set look about Tony's jaw. He was not enjoying this adventure as she was. He was eager to get her home. Anybody could see that.

"This young man is going to show me his plane, mother," announced Mr. Burgess. "Guess you women folks can chin a while until we come back."

Prue, remembering the wistfulness in Mrs. Burgess' eyes, started forward.

"But Mrs. Burgess wants awfully to see it," she said softly.

"Oh, I'll see you start," said the farmer's wife cheerfully. "I always wanted to see what they call a take-off. The mail planes go over our heads at night, you know, and I get up sometimes and look for them up among the clouds, but never see them."

Something caught in Prue's throat as she watched Tony stride across the field with the elderly farmer. Somehow, she and Mrs. Burgess were akin.

"Now, you just come up with me and wash and fix up a bit," said Mrs. Burgess kindly. "I got a nice spare room full of antiques. If we can persuade your husband maybe you will both stay all night and start in the morning. We'd love to have you. It ain't every night a nice young couple like you drops out of the skies on our front lawn."

"Oh, no," cried Prue in a small panic, "we must get started as soon as possible!"

She watched Mrs. Burgess cross the dimly lighted old hall and enter a door near the front of the house. Timidly she followed her and just as she entered a wide, cool room her hostess set a match to two ancient looking lamps. A comfortable, old-fashioned apartment sprang into view, a highboy, a lowboy, a four-poster bed with a canopy, cane bottomed chairs, rag rugs, a long, narrow mirror framed in tarnished gold. A scent of lavender hung about the room.

"Come in and fix your pretty hair," said Mrs. Burgess. "There's water in the pitcher and I'll get some fresh towels."

Prue stood before the mirror and looked into her scared eyes. This was too terrible. She must get out of this room as soon as possible. Even though she could see Farmer Burgess' lantern bobbing about on the field some distance away while he examined the plane, she felt that Anthony Lynn was there with her and that she was acting a lie.

Night insects were singing a chorus outside and from the hall below came the ponderous ticking of the old clock.

With trembling fingers Prue arranged her hair and plunged her hot face in the cold water she poured from the old blue pitcher.

"You may have to stay with us anyhow, my dear," said Mrs. Burgess pleasantly as she brought Prue some heavy old linen towels. "Because, while Rob Merrill down to the garage is a good mechanic, he can't never be depended upon. Like enough he won't come in until morning."

"But—there are cars, trains—something!" began Prue, looking with great terrified eyes over the edge of a towel.

"Father could drive you fifteen miles to town, I reckon," laughed Mrs. Burgess. "But there ain't many trains this time of night. Deary me, I bet he is getting a lot of pleasure out of seeing that plane of your husband's! He'll talk about that forever."

Prue said nothing. As she buried her face in the towel, she was telling herself that it would come out all right. Where was her highflown courage, her nerve, her decision to win Tony Lynn, no matter how? Let her remember that everyone said no woman could ever marry Anthony Lynn!

CHAPTER XX.

Struthers' Proposition.

As Nairne Manderson entered Struthers' studio, walking ahead of him and trailing a glance of provocative sweetness over her turned shoulder, she was actuated by entirely another type of daring than the impulse that had taken Prue Brislow to Land's End to meet Anthony Lynn. Prue had wished to show Tony that she was not afraid, and perhaps to convince herself of that. Her going had been a gesture of self defense. But Nairne, in deliberately accompanying Stephen Struthers to his closed studio at night, was daring life to show her what else it had in store for her, was seeking new adventure, following out an apparently fascinating trail to a possibly disastrous end.

The statement Stephen had just made to her only intrigued Nairne. And she, too, although she regarded life so differently, felt as capable of taking care of herself as did Prue.

Trailing her exquisite wrap, therefore, Nairne sauntered across Struthers' rather dingy studio while he snapped on the lights and seated herself on a pile of gay cushions.

"Please get it over with," she smiled. "They'll be wondering where I am and that might not turn out so well."

Struthers paused before her and deliberately lighted his villainous old pipe, pressing down the tobacco in the bowl with a strong rather blunt thumb. As he stood there he reminded Nairne fleetingly of a viking, a Norseman, of something she had never yet encountered. Which is why she stayed.

"Miss Manderson, Mawliss and I value Prue Brislow highly," he began quietly. "She is a fine girl, but what your devilish campaign against her innate decency will make her, only Heaven knows."

Nairne fished up from the depths of a silken pocket a jeweled cigarette case. From this she took a monogrammed cigarette, stuck it in a long holder which she fished from another pocket, and lighted it.

Stephen watched her, frowning. He loathed seeing a woman smoke.

"Should I say something?" asked Nairne sweetly.

Stephen kept himself well in hand. He said bluntly, "I brought you here to listen, not to talk. I know all about this rotten wager you made. I know you bet that your crowd could take any decent girl and make her what you and your friends are—if nothing, worse, at least the talk of the town."

Nairne was very angry. But she kept on smiling. She could not let this big brute know he could insult her! One's inferiors could never insult one.

"All that I have to say to you tonight is that before you leave this studio you will sign a paper stating that you will let Prudence Brislow alone in the future, and that you will see to it that your crowd lets her alone; that you had simply taken her up to win a wager, that you will do all in your

(Continued on Page 20)

Special

ZIP—it's OFF because it's OUT ... Former Value $5.00
CREME—Massage-Cleansing-Tissue ... " .60
AB-SCENT Cream Deodorant ... " .25
$5.85

Former Value $5.85 Special $1.00

ACTUALLY DESTROYS SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

I take great pleasure in making you this offer at 1/2 price
Madame Berthé

What a Bargain!
Formerly $5.85
For a short time only $1.00

Permanently Destroys Hair

1. A full size package of ZIP Epilator—Formerly $5.00
2. A large tube of AB-SCENT Cream Deodorant — .25
3. A tube of Massage, Cleansing, Tissue Crème — .60

ALL THREE FOR $1.00

NEVER before have I been able to make so attractive an offer. Remember, *ZIP* is the only Epilator available for actually destroying hair growths by removing the cause. Tested over a period of twenty years, *ZIP* solves a difficult problem and has been used by hundreds of thousands of women.

So simple...quick...pleasant...safe...fragrant. *ZIP* leaves no trace of hair above the skin;...no prickly stubble later on;...no dark shadow under the skin... That is why so many stage and screen stars as well as Beauty Specialists recommend *ZIP* for face, arms, legs and underarms.

If your dealer has already sold his supply...use coupon.

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Please send me, in plain wrapper, one of your Special Offers, as explained above, all for $1.00.

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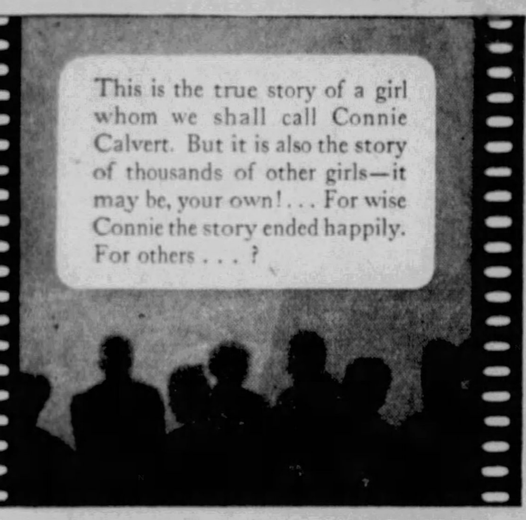
REAL LIFE MOVIES.... Connie Comes Back!



This is the true story of a girl whom we shall call Connie Calvert. But it is also the story of thousands of other girls—it may be, your own!... For wise Connie the story ended happily. For others . . . ?

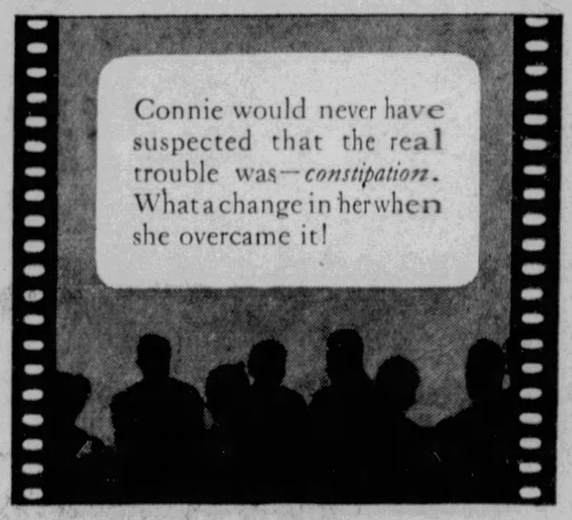
2. Everybody was happy for Connie and Tom Wray when they became engaged. And nobody was ever happier than Connie, until . . . even their friends began to notice. Tom was definitely *growing cold.*

3. Then—the party at the Blakes'! And Tom's interest in that vivacious little blonde, Peggy Hale. Jealously, Connie contrasted Peggy's verve and bubbling enthusiasm with her own listlessness.

4. Partly out of pique—partly because she "didn't feel up to it"—Connie refused Tom's next invitation to a dance. Tom's "good-by" was abrupt. Connie hung up the receiver with a sinking heart.

5. That evening, locked in her room, Connie faced the facts with desperate coolness. Of course, Tom was full of life . . . liked to do things and go places. And she—well somehow she *had* become a "dud."

6. Suddenly she realized how much of a girl's charm is vivacity . . . vitality. And somehow she had lost hers—long before Tom became cool. Then Connie did a wise thing. She went to Dr. Summers . . .



8. Tom can't quite understand this *new* vivacious Connie who so fascinates him. And Connie . . . Connie confesses to herself that a dull and listless girl can't *expect* to appeal to men!

AND THIS IS HOW CONNIE "CAME BACK"

If *you* are troubled with headaches, tiredness, lack of energy—do as Connie did! She began exercising more—ate more fruit and vegetables, drank lots of water . . . and EVERY morning—*regularly*—she had a generous bowl of Post's Bran Flakes.

Post's Bran Flakes is a natural "regulator." It speeds up sluggish intestines gently, safely. Thus it often brings new vigor to tired minds and bodies . . . as well as new color to dull complexions.

You'll find, moreover, that it is a most delicious food . . . thousands say the finest tasting cereal on the market. So get a package of Post's Bran Flakes *at once.* Don't let intestinal sluggishness, due to lack of bulk in the diet, rob you of the good things of life . . . romance, success, friends.

Begin eating Post's Bran Flakes *regularly.* Try it with fresh fruit and berries. Post's Bran Flakes is a product of General Foods.

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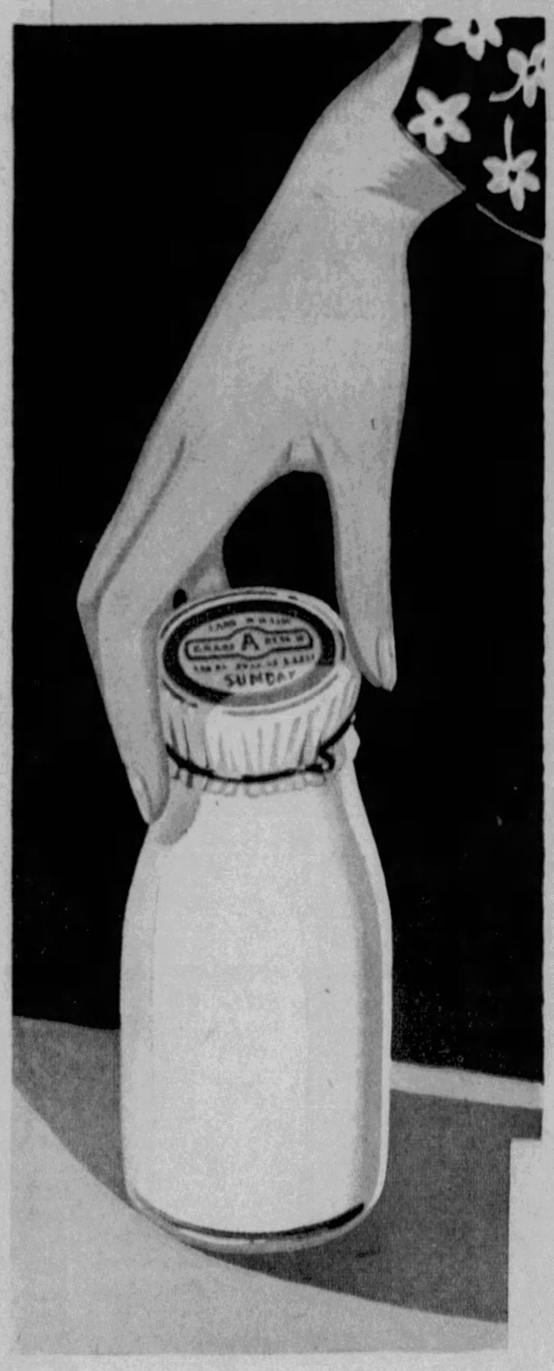
TO GUARANTEE FRESHNESS, CHASE & SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE IS DATED THE DAY YOUR GROCER RECEIVES IT ●



You wouldn't think of accepting milk unless you were sure it was fresh.

Don't accept coffee either, unless it's fresh. The only way to get fine flavor in your coffee is to get it fresh from the roasting ovens.

Delivered fresh *like your morning milk!*

3500 Swift Trucks *rush this coffee straight from roasting ovens to grocers*

OF course – you know that milk has to be delivered fresh–or else it spoils.

But do you know that coffee has to be delivered fresh, too–or else it spoils?

Coffee is *perishable*–just like milk or butter. Those delicate oils that carry the flavor and aroma quickly turn rancid, if coffee is allowed to get stale. And rancid oil not only spoils the flavor of coffee–but often causes headaches, sleeplessness, indigestion, as well.

So to give you an *absolute guarantee* of freshness Chase & Sanborn's Dated Coffee is now delivered *just like a fresh food!* 3500 swift trucks rush it straight from the roasting ovens to the grocers–every can stamped with the date of delivery. It's the same wonderful fresh-food delivery system that delivers fresh Fleischmann's Yeast.

You can't buy a can of Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee that has been on your grocer's shelf more than 10 days. It is simply impossible for you to get a stale can of this dated coffee.

Coffee lovers everywhere are talking about the superb flavor of this *dated* coffee. Get a can of Chase & Sanborn's *Dated* Coffee today and see how much better it is . . . See what a difference freshness makes in even the finest coffee. Once you have tried Chase & Sanborn's, no other coffee will satisfy you.

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Don't Let Gray Hair Worry You *Before* 60

Now simply brushing hair ends grayness so perfectly no one will suspect you ever had a gray hair

DON'T let gray hair, or hair streaked with gray, ruin your business or social career because it makes people think you are "too old." You can now end this handicap easily, quickly and inexpensively *right at home*. And the results will be so perfect that no one will suspect you have done a thing to your hair . . . Just sprinkle a few drops of KOLOR-BAK on your hairbrush for a few mornings, and brush your hair as usual. This wonderful *colorless* liquid will cause your gray hairs to disappear like magic. A new youth-like color will be imparted to those ugly gray hairs. And as your hair becomes youth-like in color you will look years younger, far more attractive. Obtain KOLOR-BAK at all drug and department stores, and refuse substitutes offered as "just as good." KOLOR-BAK is the most natural way known to end gray hair. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous.

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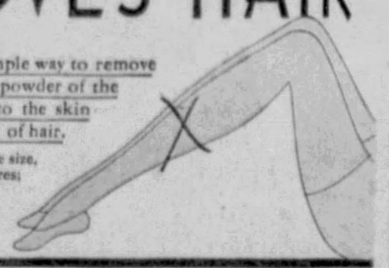

X-Bazin is the safe and simple way to remove unwanted hair. Cream or powder of the highest quality . . . kind to the skin . . . discourages re-growth of hair.

Get the genuine X-Bazin. Large size, 50c at drug and department stores; special sizes at 10c stores.

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Established 1848

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

DESIRE By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

(Continued from Page 18)

power if the occasion arises to show her you are through with her and that you will call off your sheik, Tony Lynn. One look at a paper like that will cure Prue."

"But isn't there anything else you would like me to promise?" asked Nairne still sweetly.

"I think that is all," said Struthers gravely. "It does not seem possible that any woman could do the thing you have done. You and your cursed money and your idle lovemaking men have deliberately set out to ruin a decent girl, and one who is making her own way and living simply and respectably. She had the beauty and the moral backbone that made your game interesting. It is sport, isn't it?"

He had succeeded at last in rousing the temper behind Nairne's angelic features. She breathed quickly and her fine nostrils drew together.

"How dare you speak to me like that!" she gasped, rising to her feet.

Stephen laughed harshly.

"I've known all my life what this crowd is you run with," he shrugged, his narrowed eyes holding her outraged gaze. "I've heard my parents tell about your parents and the parents of your men and women friends. They were no better than you are. You forget this is my home town. The fact that your families own about every valuable industry and bit of real estate in it, lets you get away with murder. Too many jobs and the livelihood of too many homes depend upon all of you. You fatten on that. You use it. Well, here is one time you are going to learn something. You will sign that paper before you leave this studio and you will call this wager off."

"Who told you about the wager," cried Nairne through her teeth. She prayed that she would be kept from killing the man!

"I will not tell you that!" sneered Stephen while his artist eyes fed upon her. What a perfect body she had!

"I shall sign no paper, Mr. Struthers," said Nairne with sudden spirit. "Open this door. One would think Prue Bristow was an infant."

"She is, compared to you," said Stephen. "And you are not going. I shall hold you here if necessary by force and you won't care for that."

As he spoke the telephone rang and with no apology at all he turned to it. While he talked Nairne tried the door to find it locked, after which she stood haughtily in the center of the floor waiting for her jailer to finish. She was not alarmed. Little thrills of expectancy chased along her nerves and she was aching to know what he would do next!

When Stephen turned from the telephone his face was white with anger and he strode to Nairne and laid both hands on her bare shoulders.

"That was Nancy Parks," he said. "Prue is still at Land's End with Lynn. Are you going to sign that paper?"

"I am not," said Nairne, "and you will take your hands from my arms!"

Stephen laughed. He swayed her slight body to and fro as he spoke, his eyes burning into hers.

"If Prue has not come back by one o'clock, you stay here," he said. "Do you see that canvas yonder?"

Nairne, freeing herself from his hands, gave the outline of "Spring" a flashing contemptuous glance.

"I have not been able to find a model," said Stephen more quietly. "This picture will make me. It will be my masterpiece. I've tried out girl after girl. The first day you came here, when you spoke so contemptuously of my work, I knew you were the model I had sought. Now, if Prudence Brislow stays at Land's End tonight with the man you asked to help you in your rotten wager, you shall pose for that picture of mine! You shall help me toward success! You shall be my model for 'Spring'!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 14)

this tale of treasure—it is concerned with capturing Callater. You don't want us to succeed—"

"Yes, I do," interrupted Ronald. "I'm simply unwilling to be the means of your recapturing him."

"It's much the same. You would, if necessary, protect Callater by giving us false information."

"That's a bit of a jump. I certainly wouldn't do that."

"You'd do it without knowing it, Mr. Channet. I don't say you'd deliberately concoct a tale, mind. But a minute or so ago you told me that you were inclined to doubt whether it was really Callater you spoke to in make-up. Now you won't tell me you don't know your own young lady's father, however much he's made up."

"I do tell you just that!" exclaimed Ronald with rising indignation. "I had never seen Callater until I saw him in court at the time of his trial. Callater was very little with his daughter in later years. I met her at the house of some friends. Before you suggest that I would give false information—"

He was interrupted by the detective's generous apology and left the building, wondering whether he had accomplished anything.

He went back to Chambers, put in four hours' hard work, then, after supper at a little restaurant off Fleet Street, returned to his flat.

As he let himself in with his latchkey he had the sense of a presence in the flat. He looked about him, saw no signs of anybody and strolled into his sitting room.

A man was sitting in the armchair—an elderly, corpulent man in a morning coat and a silk hat, which he had not removed from his head.

To Channet there was something vaguely familiar in that corpulent figure. He was more than half prepared for the answer he received when he asked: "Who are you?"

"Callater. Don't go to the telephone or I shall have to plug you."

The right hand was bandaged—the left held a small revolver.

"What do you want?"

"I hoped you'd have Aileen with you. She's a good girl, but she never cared a cuss for the conventions. I'm going to put the gun away."

Ronald was at a loss. He glared in bewilderment at his visitor, then blurted out:

"It is blamed unsporting of you to come here, Mr. Callater."

The other emitted a short, shrill laugh.

"I didn't come here for sport, boy. I came to see you."

"Why?"

"Because you're right in the movement, whether you want to be or not—trust my daughter for that—and I've come to give you a bit of encouragement. Except for a merely nominal setback, which I'm going to talk about, we're winning all along the line. You've no idea of the popular feeling! Why, do you know that half Scotland Yard would rather resign than arrest me?"

It was Ronald's turn to laugh.

"I wouldn't count on that if I were you."

"Count on it every time. You people don't realize what you're up against. Sit down and I'll tell you."

Ronald obediently sat down, smothering his indignation. Callater one way and another had caused him endless trouble. It was unlucky enough that the one girl in the world for him should be saddled with a father who was the most notorious swindler in the world. That he should escape from prison to bring a whole train of problems and anxieties for Aileen seemed adding insult to injury.

"Do you generally keep your hat on in the house?" he grunted. It was feeble but it helped to express his irritation.

"Give the word, my boy, and I'll take it off. But there's a surgical dressing underneath. A bit messy. However—"

"Oh, keep it on! I don't care," interrupted Ronald.

The man had changed visibly since his appearance in court, thought Ronald. His personal magnetism seemed to have vanished. He had slipped into the flat somehow—and it was taking him all his time to carry it off with dignity.

Ronald waited in ill-tempered silence for the other to begin.

"Now, Channet, my boy, you're a bit sore at my butting in here and I like you all the better for showing it. But your interests and mine run pretty close together. Remember that Aileen will get my little bit when I turn up my toes."

"But you haven't got anything."

"Oh, yes, I have! Of course, my shareholders will get the bulk of it when I've done with it—that's a pity—but there'll still be a very nice little margin for Aileen. If you take my advice, you'll make her put it in War Loan. Take it from me, speculation's a mug's game unless you know the ropes."

"If this story of gold is true and you really have a margin, why the deuce didn't you pay up your creditors instead of going to quod?"

"That shows you know nothing about the city. It would have cost much more to stop the crash than it would to pay out all those who could put a good claim through the Registrar. I was quite willing to go bankrupt and purchase my discharge. I told the judge so at my trial, but he wasn't having any. Now they can wait until I'm dead. In the meantime I want your help and I'm going to make you an offer."

"You can take your offer to the deuce, Mr. Callater," cried Ronald. "I'll give you five minutes in which to get away before I telephone the police that you've been here. If you have a personal message for Aileen I'll deliver it, but if you haven't——"

"I've got a personal message for her right enough. You can tell her from me that through her carelessness she has helped her pal Winterbourne to rob her poor old father."

"Rob you!" ejaculated Ronald. "Rob you of stuff you've stolen! That's pretty rich."

"I didn't steal the gold. I earned it. As for the rest of the junk, I was only holding that as a hostage."

"For the Government's good behavior, I suppose!" snorted Ronald.

"Now, what's the good of the back-chat!" said the other ingratiatingly. "You can't draw wool over my eyes, Channet. I know Aileen has been working with Winterbourne—and it's ten to one you know it, too."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Science Dispels a Comical Fear of Bridegrooms!

Now A New and Remarkable Food Invention Banishes Utterly All Danger of Indigestion From "Bride's Biscuits" By Making It Simple and Easy For The Most Inexperienced Bride To Make Absolutely Perfect Biscuits. And—Have Them Ready For The Oven In 90 Seconds!

Bisquick Was Discovered and Perfected In the Research Laboratories of General Mills, Inc., Who Are Also Millers of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour.

1 Add Water or Milk to Bisquick . . . **2** Put In the Oven. And Have Perfect Biscuits.

Betty Crocker's New and Improved "Bisquick Baker," Guaranteed to Bake Better Biscuits, Is Given Free Solely as an Inducement to Try Bisquick. Note Coupon For Offer.

Raymond Jordan, the Distinguished Chicago Artist, Has Illustrated Above the Comical, If Somewhat Awful, Results, Which According To Popular Belief, Often Followed a Batch of "Bride's Biscuits."

By BETTY CROCKER

The Distinguished Cooking Authority and Conductress of Radio's Oldest, Most Famous Cooking School

NOW, at last, science has, in a marvelous, new food discovery, found the way to dispel the comical, old fear of every bridegroom that indigestion was sure to follow the consumption of his fair bride's first batch of biscuits. For, this latest, most thrilling food invention makes it easily possible for even the most inexperienced bride to make absolutely perfect biscuits the very first time she tries.

Biscuits so light, so flaky, so marvelously delicious that today's—or yesterday's—bride may well expect to blush at her husband's ardent compliments rather than to quake and tremble at the sight of her husband writhing on the floor, convulsed with pain induced by well intentioned but poorly executed biscuits.

The invention itself is simple enough. But hundreds of experiments were made in the Research Laboratories of the millers of famous GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour before the way was found. And then, quite by accident, it was found that by using an entirely new-type shortening a product could be made which banished utterly all chance of failure in biscuit making. And which required the addition of only milk or water by the housewife to have absolutely perfect biscuits ready for the oven in the incredibly short time of one and one-half minutes!

From this characteristic came the name given to science's discovery—BISQUICK.

What It Is

Bisquick is utterly different from anything ever before known in that the "knack" or "trick" of perfect biscuits is already made into it. This is accomplished with an amazing new-type shortening which is mixed into the dry ingredients by a new and remarkable process which blends them together (something few women ever learn to do) about ten times more perfectly than human hands can do.

Bisquick is unique. The special-type shortening which is made exclusively for use in Bisquick is particularly important, for tests show it keeps fresh and sweet long after ordinary shortenings have turned rancid. Bisquick will keep for months even when the package is left open. There is nothing that acts like Bisquick. Nothing that gives Bisquick results. Bisquick is an entirely new method of making biscuits.

How It Acts

Simply add water or milk to Bisquick . . . stir . . . cut out . . . and put in oven. All of which takes less time than to make a cup of coffee . . . 90 seconds or less! There's no mussing! No trouble! No failures from this amazing product.

Then too, it is based on an historic old Southern recipe. And makes biscuits so light, so flaky white, so beautifully browned and so delicious every husband will say they're better than those his mother used to make. Bisquick is "Kitchen-tested" in home ovens just like your own under the direction of GOLD MEDAL *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour cooking experts. Thus, every package acts the same way. Uncertainty of results is entirely eliminated.

Every woman, certainly, should try Bisquick. Bisquicks (as many call these new-day biscuits) will prove a revelation in ease of making and in results.

A Special Introductory Offer

To induce women to more quickly try Bisquick, its makers offer, for a limited time only, a remarkable Free gift that virtually pays you to try Bisquick. This is a new and improved biscuit sheet made from a certain kind of metal that spreads the heat more evenly. And, so, is guaranteed to bake better biscuits. It was developed by the Gold Medal Home Service Department and, through courtesy, is called Betty Crocker's "Bisquick Baker." It's big enough to bake 15 man-size biscuits, yet small enough for little kitchenette ovens. All in all it's a great thing to have.

To obtain one absolutely free and as a gift, simply get a package of Bisquick from your grocer's, tear off the top of the package, write "Bisquick Baker" on the back of the top and send it in together with your name and address to the address in the coupon at right.

This offer is limited, so get Bisquick and send coupon at right at once. You'll be delighted with what Bisquick does. And you'll find the "Bisquick Baker" a valuable addition to your kitchen.

GOLD MEDAL FOODS, INCORPORATED
GENERAL MILLS, INC., MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

The Surprising Economy of Bisquick Is In Itself an Achievement. One Package Makes 80 Man-size Biscuits; 125 Tea Biscuits.

A PURE FOOD, HONESTLY ADVERTISED

The Seal of Acceptance of the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association is your best guarantee of the quality of any product and the truthfulness of the advertising claims made for it. Look for it on every food you buy. Bisquick has this acceptance.

BISQUICKS *are nourishing, healthful food for your family. Just as the breads that present-day bakers make with their scientific equipment and methods, and that you serve daily to your family, are indeed the "staff of life."*

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Minneapolis, Minnesota
Gentlemen:
Enclosed please find TOP from one package of Bisquick for which please send me FREE and postpaid one Betty Crocker New, Improved "Bisquick Baker" as described.
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In the "Good Old Days"

(Continued from Double Page)

course." When a person awoke in the night he had no certain way to determine whether it was 11 p. m. or 2 a. m. Dawn was announced by the roosters, of course, but these unreliable birds often let go whenever they happen to suffer from insomnia.

If there was sickness or a burglar scare in the night, the household had no electric light to switch on or even matches to light their miserable candles. Possibly there might be a coal or two still alive in the fireplace from which, by vigorous blowing, they might light a paper taper. Otherwise someone must sit down to the tedious job of the flint and tinder box, which might take even the most skillful 30 minutes to an hour.

Perhaps the reason our ancestors, before the days of Pullmans, put up with the dangers and miseries of travel with so little fuss was because their everyday life in the bosom of their family was not much less dreadful. The world has forgotten that until recently it was the custom, all Winter, for most everyone to shiver himself to sleep. Arthur Train, in his delightful book, "Puritan's Progress," related how his own father used Silas, a half-witted chore boy, as a human stove. He writes:

"As seven o'clock approached Silas would be sent upstairs where, after a sufficient lapse of time, he would be followed by my father, who would get undressed as quickly as he could and, with a 'Silas turn over and give me your warm place!' leap into bed, and poor Silas' powers of radiation would be transferred to a spot further on, from which he would in due course be ousted by my uncle Arthur.

"Probably it was Silas, not my father, who lit the fire in the morning with flint and steel, for friction matches did not come into use until between 1830 and 1840. Instead there were fancy tongs about six or eight inches long, for men to lift coals from the fire to light their pipes with, or there would be a dish full of pine splinters beside the fireplace for the same purpose. John Quincy Adams used flint and steel with which to light his fire as late as 1848. . . ."

In speaking of the meals and cooking of those times, Mr. Train says that he isn't certain whether the universal dyspepsia caused Puritanism or Puritanism caused the dyspepsia. At any rate nearly all the advertisements in those days seem to have been for stomach medicine.

The first matches were called lucifers and gave off such a smell of sulphur that their introduction into England is believed to have so fumigated the homes that it put an end to the seven-year-itch. After that came the modern match called the "parlor match" because it was more expensive and only used at first on formal occasions, when it was important not to make guests' noses and eyes water with the lucifer. When our Puritan ancestors were fined and imprisoned for smoking tobacco it is to be wondered where they managed to get a light when their pipes went out away from the house.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit, Broiled Dried Beef, Baking Powder Biscuits, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Creamed Eggs on Toast Triangles, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Poached Eggs on Toasted Muffins, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Salt Codfish Supreme, Toast or Rolls, Coffee.	Sliced Bananas with Cream, Bacon or Lamb's Liver with Bacon, Sliced Tomatoes, Reheated Rolls, Coffee.	Cantaloupe, Plain Omelet, Ice Box Rolls, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Savory Hash (Left-Overs), Graham Rolls, Sliced Bananas, Sponge Cake, Iced Punch.	Roast Veal, Brown Sauce, Potatoes Cooked with Veal, Green Peas with Diced Carrots, Rhubarb Trifle, Cup Cakes, Iced Tea.	Veal Souffle (Left-Over Veal), Cream Sauce with Peas, Baked Stuffed Tomatoes or Cucumber Salad, Banana Cream Cakes.	Egg and Sardine Salad, Lettuce or Watercress Sandwiches, Fruit Tarts, Iced Tea.	Sliced Cold Hamburger, Creamed Asparagus, Plums, Cookies, Iced Cocoa.	Jellied Fruit Salad, French Dressing, Graham Bread, Cheese Cake, Iced Tea.	Cold Lamb, Mint Jelly, O'Brien Potatoes or Spaghetti, Summer Squash, Lettuce Salad, Savory French Dressing, Cornstarch Pudding with Red Raspberry Sauce, Half Cups Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner (Cold)*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Tomato Cocktail, Vegetables in Casserole, Corn Bread Sticks, Cabbage and Celery Slaw, Fruit Trifle.	Stuffed Tomato Salad, Cheese Biscuits, One-Two-Three Dessert.	Baked Fish, Lemon Cups, Corn Pudding, Noodles, Crisp Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing, Apricot Pie.	Baked Hamburger, Candied Sweet Potatoes and Apples, Stuffed Tomatoes, Mystery Cup Cakes, Marshmallow Sauce.	Fried Fish, Scalloped Potatoes or Baked Macaroni, Vegetable Salad, Fresh Pineapple with Sugar.	Roast Leg of Lamb, Celery in Casserole, Italian Risotto, Favorite Green Salad, French Dressing, Apple Pie.	Tomato Sandwiches, Toasted Cheese Salad Rolls, Fruit, Brownies, Iced Drink.

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THIS SAFE WAY

Complete safety and absolute effectiveness in a deodorant which does not irritate—this is news! Many deodorants are safe. Many are effective. But here is one which is both.

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DOCTORS PREFER NONSPI. They recommend it to their patients. Doctors prefer Nonspi because it is harmless—simply diverts perspiration to other parts of the body where it evaporates freely.

Two or three regular applications a week will protect you at all times—save your gowns from perspiration stain and odor.

To demonstrate Nonspi, we will give you a generous free sample. Or, you can get Nonspi at drug or department stores—35¢, 50¢.

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113 W. 18th St., New York
In Canada: 717 King St. W., Toronto 1, Ont.
Please send 15-day free sample
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Street.....
City.....State.....

a dash of Bitters does the trick

Adds sparkle to iced tea . . . distinction to ginger ale!

SAVE ½—10¢ bottle for 25¢

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

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"Big Introductory Offer

95c —FULL PRICE!

MEN! This offer will startle America! Big, massive, engraved, manly ring! **Genuine 14k Coin Gold** shell, with YOUR INITIAL in contrasting **RAISED White Gold.** We want 1,000 men to begin wearing this ring at once and show it to friends. So we make a special **introductory price** of only **95c**—that's all, **nothing** more to pay! (We pay postage). Looks worth $25.00. You'll have to **hurry** to be among the lucky 1,000 who will get this ring for only 95c. Fill in the coupon below, and mail to us **TODAY! Send no money!** Just pay the postman 95c plus a few cents C. O. D. charges. Remember, there is no obligation if you are not fully satisfied.

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A. W.-7-24

American Weekly Patterns

A PLEASING MORNING FROCK FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7603). Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 3¾ yards of 32-inch material if made as in the large view (with short sleeves). With long sleeves, 4 yards will be required. Contrasting material will require ½ yard 32 inches wide.

A NEW MODEL FOR A SPORTS DRESS (7596). Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅞ yards of 35-inch material.

A SIMPLE SUMMER EVENING FROCK WITH NEW FEATURES (7590). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅝ yards of 39-inch material.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR THE YOUNG MISS (6928). Designed in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. A 14-year size will require 3¼ yards of 39-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

If you desire a copy of our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker, send 10 cents in coin to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

7603.....Bust	7590.....Bust
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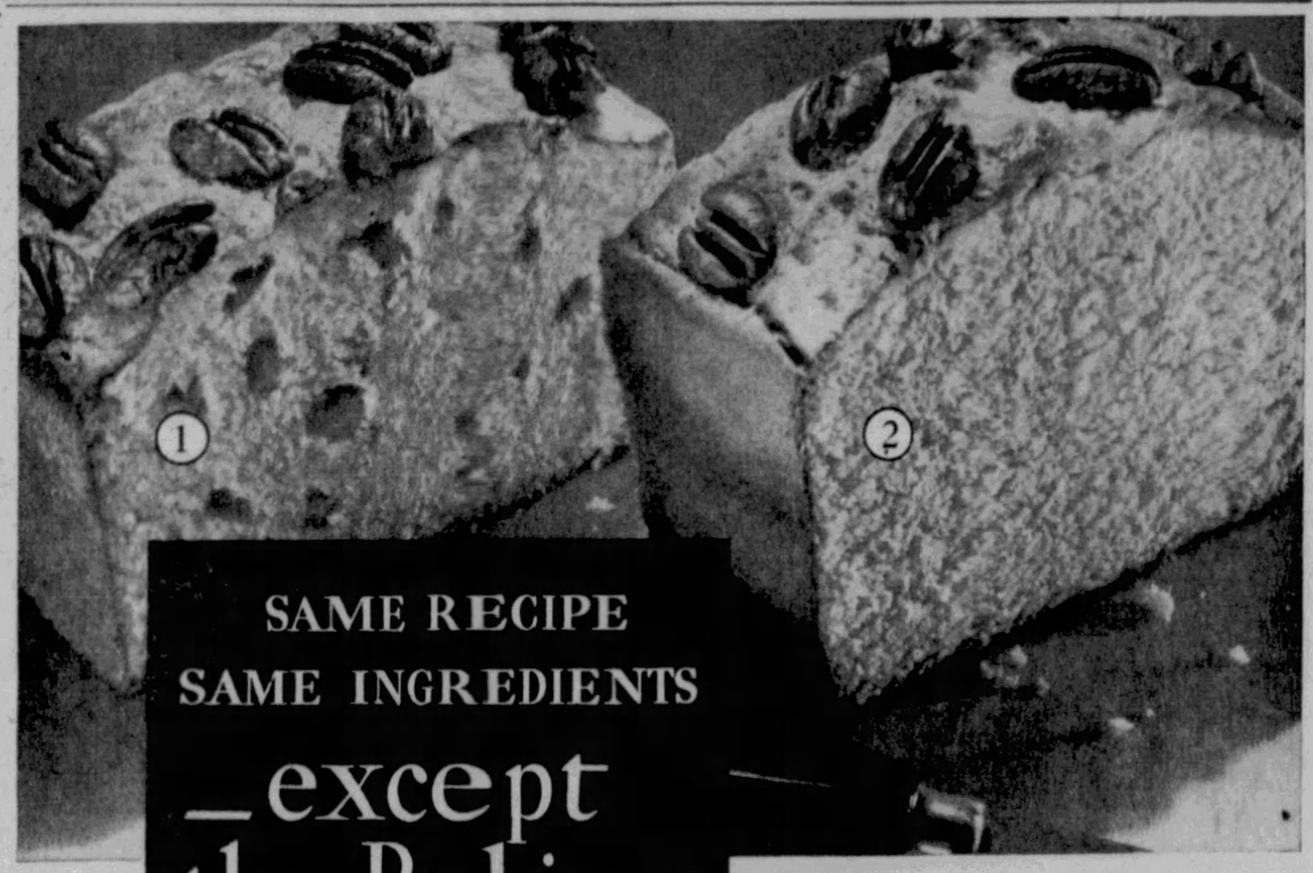
Patterns, 15 Cents Each.

ON 10 MINUTES' NOTICE . . . AND NO EXTRA WORK . . . that's a picnic worth having! Here's the secret: Take the dinner that's already baked . . . in PYREX WARE . . . wrap the Pyrex dishes in several thicknesses of newspaper . . . and drive off! When you're ready to stop, an hour or more later, your dinner's still sizzling hot—and savory perfect! It's a trick that a Pyrex brand dish is always ready to perform because it holds the heat so long. Send today for our free 30-recipe booklet. Corning Glass Works, Dept. 2912, Corning, New York.

"Pyrex" is the registered trade-mark of Corning Glass Works and indicates their brand of resistant glass. Prices slightly higher in the West and Canada.

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.



SAME RECIPE
SAME INGREDIENTS
—except the Baking Powder!

—but what a difference in TEXTURE

JUST LOOK at those yawning "air holes" in cake no. 1—made with cheap, ordinary baking powder.

They simply ruined the flavor.

In just a few hours the moisture escaped through those cavities—and the flavor went with it. The cake tasted dry and stale.

But cake no. 2—made with Royal Baking Powder—*stayed fresh!* Five days after baking, it was still moist and delicious.

. . .

WHY does baking powder make such a difference?

The pictures of cake batter (to the right) answer that question.

They're actual photographs—taken through the microscope—of two cakes baking in the oven. Cakes made exactly alike—except for the baking powder.

See how cheap, ordinary baking powder forms big, irregular gas bubbles in the batter. *They* are the cause of those "air holes" that steal freshness from your cake! Every big bubble leaves a hole as big around as a pencil.

But in the batter made with *Royal*, the fine Cream of Tartar baking powder, you see only *tiny* bubbles. Rising evenly . . . steadily . . . these small bubbles build up a fine, even texture—like cake no. 2.

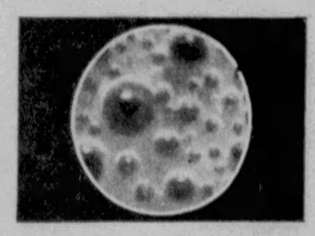
The freshening moisture is retained . . . and the flavor with it . . . down to the last delicious crumb!

Now, isn't it poor economy to trust the success of your cakes to cheap, ordinary baking powder?

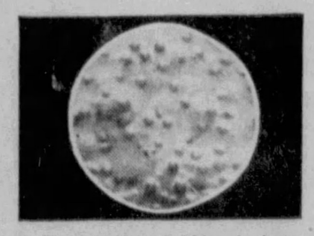
Especially when Royal costs so little. Why, enough for a good big cake costs less than 2¢!

. . .

FREE COOK BOOK—Mail coupon for your copy of the Royal Cook Book, to use when you bake at home. Over 350 delicious recipes and new cooking helps.



1. Big, irregular gas bubbles in batter made with cheap, ordinary baking powder form "air holes" that cause cake to dry out quickly.



2. Tiny, uniform bubbles in batter made with Royal Baking Powder give you fine, even-textured cake that stays fresh and moist for days.

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Please send my free copy of the famous Royal Cook Book.

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Frances Nevins

"Use your head"

WE HAVE TO ECONOMIZE . . . but I buy the best food for my family. I can't afford to risk its health by being penny-wise.

It figures out the same way with the car. Last year we tried to save a few cents by feeding it cheap gasoline. We thought we were saving money—until those awful unexpected repair bills started to come in. A carbon job first. Then gummed-up valves, then new plugs and finally new rings. All needless repair bills on account of cheap gasoline. On top of that we used up more oil, and the car had so little pep we hated to ride in it.

Then we woke up . . . used our heads and started to use Esso.

Now the old car runs like new. We get more miles, peppier miles—and no more unexpected repair bills.

Esso costs more at the pump but we only pay for Esso once —not once at the pump and once again at the repair shop.

IT PAYS TO USE YOUR HEAD . . . IT PAYS TO USE ESSO

it Pays to use Esso

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